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ELECTION ROUNDUP

Transit, Land, Swing to Right Occupy Leaders

For the NDP the issue was rapid transit on the Lower Mainland Tuesday, for the Liberals it was foreign ownership of land, and for the Conservatives, "a swing to the right."

With only eight days remaining until the Aug. 30 provincial election, Premier W. A. C. Bennett stayed out of the limelight while the other party leaders toiled.

In Vancouver, NDP leader Dave Barrett said the Lower Mainland could have the most modern rapid transit system in Canada if as much money was spent on it as was proposed for the third crossing of Burrard Inlet.

Barrett said at a news conference that a third crossing would cost at least \$150 million. At current interest rates, debt servicing alone would be \$10.5 million annually, he said.

"With just this debt servicing charge alone we could bring the most modern, up-to-date rapid transit system in Canada today."

The rapid-transit stand was part of the NDP's North Shore Charter, released Tuesday.

Other points in the charter include recreational development on the North Shore, expansion of the education system through increased kindergarten and community college facilities, facilities for care of chronically ill and a senior citizen program including free prescription drugs, dental care, glasses and hearing aids.

Liberal leader David Anderson said Tuesday he agrees with the idea of putting an additional tax on British Columbia land owned by non-Canadians and that restrictions on absentee land ownership will soon become necessary.

Anderson made his comments on a radio show in Vancouver.

The Liberal leader said more money should be given the provincial fish and game branch to conduct detailed studies on the possible environmental impact of major developments such as strip mining.

On other subjects, Anderson said a Liberal government would make government automobile insurance available but would allow the option of dealing with private insurance firms.

Anderson also said that, if elected, he will hire a personal firm to advise him on cabinet selections.

Also in Vancouver, B.C. Communist leader Nigel Morgan said Tuesday his party is not allied with either the Social Credit or New Democratic parties.

Morgan was responding to charges by Premier Bennett and NDP leader Barrett who have each claimed the other's party is in league with the Communists.

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CHARGE FOLLOWS SIGN SWITCH

TRAIL (CP) — Maurice Drake of Trail has been charged with theft under \$200 after a New Democratic Party sign was removed from a lot here and replaced with one for the Social Credit candidate. The charge was laid by the provincial NDP on behalf of the Rossland-Trail NDP Constituency Association.

ENERGY REPORT BY AUGUST 31?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the British Columbia Energy Board, said Tuesday he was "almost certain" the board would be able to complete its report on the province's power needs by Aug. 31.

Shrum said the board met Thursday but "unfortunately we didn't get our work done."

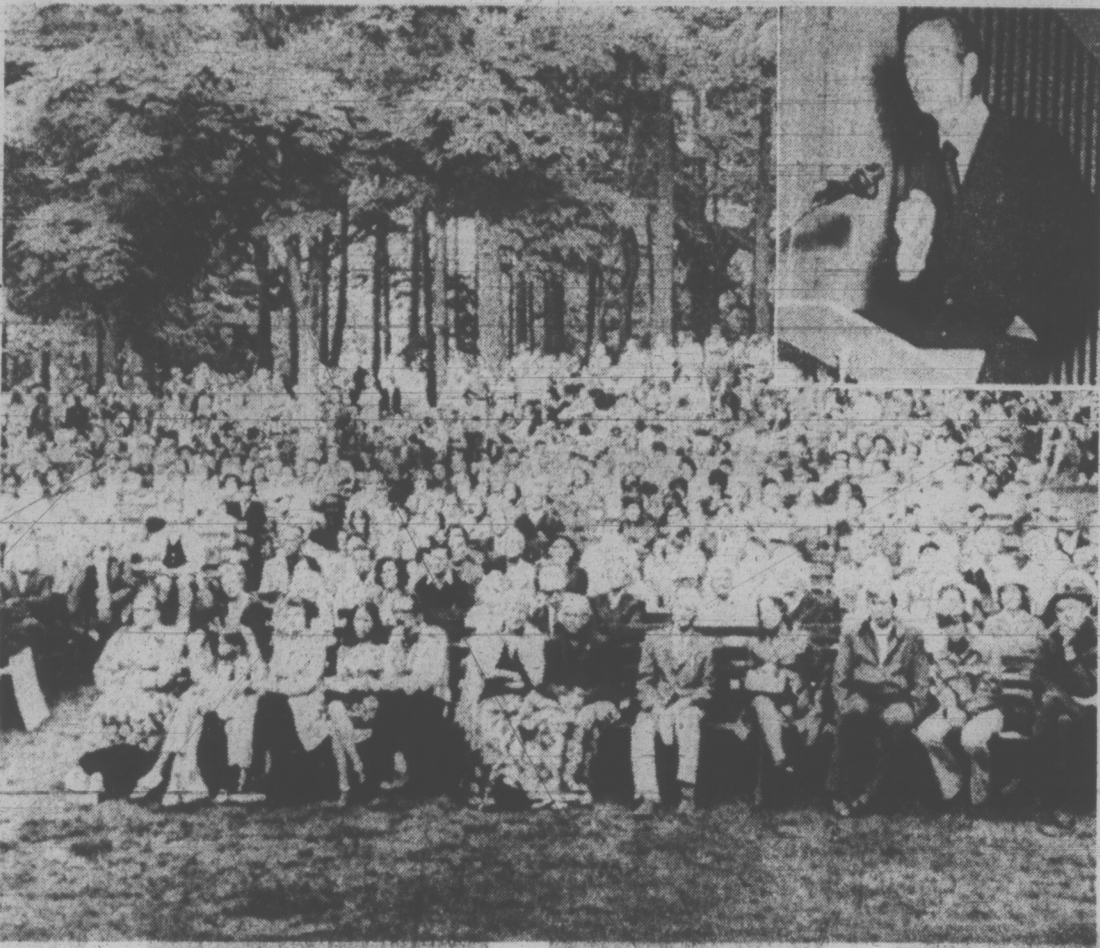
"I'm almost certain we will be able to wrap it up on Aug. 31," he said.

The board is studying recommendations by the consulting firm J. K. Sexton of Montreal Engineering Co. on power developments necessary to meet B.C. demands to 1985.

FROM THE HUSTINGS

The Times looks today at North Vancouver-Seymour which encompasses a microcosm of the entire province of B.C. from split-level executive homes to waterfront industry, and is viewing the biggest dogfight in the current election campaign. See Page 5.

Another report on the same page finds that in the Victoria-area riding of Esquimalt it is very easy to tell there is a campaign going on . . . and that to many voters there it is the party not the man who counts.



Warren and outdoor audience: little friction on a tranquil evening.

Warren Draws Placid 850

Progressive Conservative leader Derril Warren, flanked by his party's five candidates in Greater Victoria — drew a placid audience of about 850 to Victoria's Cameron Bandshell Tuesday night.

There were no standing ovations and almost no hecklers — the one vociferous heckler Warren directed to the washrooms.

Warren drew scattered applause when he called for "industrial peace" in British Columbia after outlining briefly the Conservative approach to labor-management relations — and when he approved of a suggestion from the audience that new priorities in health care are needed.

Warren was backed up on the platform by the party's five candidates in Greater Victoria's four ridings — Hugh Curtis from Saanich and the Islands, Dr. G. Scott Wallace from Oak Bay, John Williams from Esquimalt, and Victoria's Edith Gunning and Clyde Savage.

The crowd count was difficult to establish. When Warren began, shortly after his scheduled 7 p.m. start, a trio of experienced crowd-counters agreed on a figure of 850 (city parks officials say the bandshell has seating for 450, and there were half again standing).

By 8 p.m., the standing crowd doubled — but most of the new arrivals appeared to

be coming to see the free films being shown following the Tories.

The Conservative leader's speech contained nothing he hasn't said before in the campaign for British Columbia's Aug. 30 election.

He supported the necessity for wage and price controls in B.C. The time is fast approaching when they will be required, Warren said.

"I have a feeling we're awfully close to that now."

The anti-pollution campaign of provincial Liberal leader David Anderson, Warren said, is commendable. But, he added, a positive approach to the problem is needed — Anderson is fighting in United States' courts to keep oil

tanker traffic out of Canadian local waters.

Warren also used the Beacon Hill Park forum to once more explained his party's position in the event of a minority government after this election.

"No deals, no coalition" with the Social Credit party, he promised.

His party would support the Social Credit party in a minority situation, he added, provided the Tories agreed to certain terms — among those terms "the resignation of the leader of the Social Credit party."

Support for the NDP in a minority situation?

"We would not be supporting a socialist government — full stop, period."

A BIT OF CANADA IN U.S. CAMPAIGN

MINOT, N.D. (CP) — Political candidate Robert P. McCartney has charged his opponent is using pictures of Canadian landscape in a TV commercial depicting the rigors of pioneer days in North Dakota.

McCartney, challenging Lt. Gov. Richard Larsen for the Republican nomination for governor, says Larsen's commercial could spark "an international incident with the friendly Canadian people."

The Chicago-produced commercial, in which Larsen does not speak or appear, consists of a series of still photographs and concludes with the promise of bringing "a new pioneer spirit in North Dakota."

McCartney said Tuesday two pictures in Larsen's commercial are taken from a book produced by the National Film Board of Canada for 1967 Canadian centennial celebrations.

He said one picture shows a scene from the Swift Current district of Saskatchewan and the other depicts the Brantford region of southern Ontario.

Later, Joseph C. Crawford, manager of Larsen's campaign said all of the pictures in the campaign film were taken in North Dakota, as far as he knew.

He said the charge by McCartney was "ludicrous" and advised Larsen not to comment on it.

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec College of Pharmacists said Tuesday that all patent medicines should be withdrawn from the market and that the federal Patent Medicine Act is obsolete.

In a brief presented to a national assembly committee studying proposed legislation on professional groups and medical services, the college said all patent medicines should be scientifically examined for their therapeutic value.

The college also recommended that those medicines found to be medically effective should be sold only by pharmacists.

The brief also attacked as fraudulent the advertising for certain medicines it considers ineffective and said the public is simply being misled.

Personal Taxes Carrying Gov't

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal government revenues have almost doubled in the last seven years, with payers of personal income tax now carrying a far greater share of the load, treasury statistics show.

Total federal government revenue from direct and indirect taxes, and from other sources such as post office revenues and returns on investments, ran to \$14.2 billion in the fiscal year ended March 31.

Of this, \$6 billion or 42 per cent came from personal income taxes, and less than \$2.2 billion or 15 per cent came from corporation profits taxes.

Seven years ago, total federal revenues ran to less than \$7.2 billion, and less than 30 per cent of it came from personal income taxes while corporation profit taxes yielded more than 21 per cent.

The figures do not include the special taxes on personal incomes and corporation profits, and hidden sales taxes which are credited to the old age security fund, from which old age pensions are paid.

Nor do they include contributions through the personal income tax to the Canada pension plan. These amounted to nearly \$3 billion last year, 70 per cent of it from personal income taxes.

The full effect of former finance minister E. J. Benson's sweeping revision of the Income Tax Act, which came into effect Jan. 1 this year, does not yet show in the treasury statistics.

In the first five months of this calendar year, total government revenues amounted to nearly \$6.5 billion, of which personal income tax collections ran to \$2.5 billion or nearly 40 per cent. Corporate income taxes totalled \$1.2 billion in this period, or 19 per cent of all federal revenues.

While the new tax law came into effect Jan. 1, a large part of the money coming into the treasury in the first few months of this year was still based on the old tax law. This is particularly true of receipts in April and May, when taxpayers were filing their 1971 tax returns.

A factor in raising the personal tax share of total revenues was the social development tax introduced in 1969, two per cent of taxable income with a maximum of \$120 a year for each taxpayer.

It gave the treasury only \$63 million in the three months it was in effect at the end of the 1968-69 fiscal year. But this rose to \$476 million in 1969-70 and to \$566 million in 1970-71.

It was absorbed into the general income tax structure starting Jan. 1 this year but in the nine months it was separated from the general income tax revenues, it brought in \$408 million.

With personal income tax revenues accounting for 42 per cent of the treasury's receipts, and corporation profits taxes 15 per cent, the remainder comes from such sources as the general sales tax, import duties, excise taxes, estate taxes, and withholding taxes on interest and dividends going abroad.

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Public Misled on Drugs

The brief said a college study found some medicines were ineffective and should be withdrawn from the market while others were useful but because of their ingredients should be sold only by pharmacists.

A college spokesman said a brand of liver pills patented in Ottawa contain no ingredient beneficial to the liver.

He also said two cough syrups, marketed by Vicks, one patented and the other not, and sold at considerably different prices, have the same active ingredients.

Jacques Gagnon, president of the college, said it was unthinkable that businessmen interested only in profit and with no professional training should have up to 49 per cent control of pharmacies.

BIG BLUNDER BY SPASSKY

REYKJAVIK (UPI) — Bobby Fischer claimed — and got — a draw tonight in the 17th game of his world championship chess match with Boris Spassky when the Russian committed such a blunder that he sat staring at the board in wide-eyed disbelief at his own move.

Spassky, apparently on the way to a hard fought victory today, repeated the same move three times — which makes the game a draw if his opponent claims one. Fischer, with 10 points to 7 is within 2½ points of becoming world champion (See also Page 22).

New InfoCan Now Will Serve Public

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Service to the public rather than the government is the new objective of Information Canada, director of planning, Tom Ford, said Tuesday.

Ford, one of three members of the 1969 information study that recommended establishment of Information Canada, said there is a substantial change of approach under way.

He said the agency is reversing the process of centralizing information services in itself and is trying to give people the information they need and want instead of handing them government publicity.

The agency now is cutting back on its ambitions and operations, said Ford, and trying to make itself serve the

public instead of the government.

"The old approach was that Ottawa is misunderstood by the people of Canada, so we better go out and tell them how great we are — basically that was the notion."

Recalling the mod posters and pamphlets that marked Information Canada's debut, he said:

"We've made mistakes, and some of the stuff we've done in the past has been a little dumb."

Field officers are interviewing people across the country, he said, and will come back to tell the government departments what kind of information is needed and how to give it.

"Instead of initiating a lot of our own programs and going out and doing our own

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Shadowy Gunmen Shoot 3

BELFAST (AP) — The shadowy gunmen that preyed the Ulster, night brought terror to three victims today.

Police reported two men were gunned down when they opened their doors to the "a.m. knock" and a third was crippled as he took a pre-dawn stroll.

Headquarters said one casualty was Protestant, another believed Protestant, and the third a Roman Catholic.

All were targets for the deadly provokers who, police say, have murdered more than 80 persons.

A number of investigations, backed by large rewards, have failed to curb the killings. Blamed largely on Protestant and Catholic revenge squads.

The shootings marred what was otherwise a relatively quiet night in Northern Ireland.

NEWS BRIEFS

Law Change Urged

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau has asked Premier Robert Bourassa to amend the law so that Jean Jacques Saulnier, relieved of his duties as Montreal police director three weeks ago can appeal in court a Quebec Police Commission report finding him incompetent.

Condors Threatened

FELLMORE, Calif. (UPI) — Two major brush fires, one of them threatening the refuge of the California condor — largest bird of prey in the world, raged out of control in rugged areas of southern California today.

Unionists Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four United Mine Workers union officials, including two already named in the murder of Joseph A. Yablonski, were charged today with trying to encourage false testimony before a grand jury in connection with the case.

Gold Price Up

LONDON (AP) — Reports of moves to increase the official price of gold backing world currencies sent the cost of free, non-monetary gold higher in Europe's bullion markets today.

Wafflers Pull Out

TORONTO (CP) — Three members of the Waffle wing of the New Democratic Party, among those who decided to form their own political movement last Saturday, have withdrawn as federal NDP candidates in Toronto constituencies.

2 FISHERMEN SAFE

Two U.S. commercial fishermen arrived safely at Port Hardy today after taking to their liferaft when their boat exploded and sank Monday evening.

Michell Mean and deckhand Pat Mason were aboard Mean's 46-foot troller Margie of Newport, Ore., when a propane stove exploded about 6:30 p.m. Monday night.

The men took to the liferaft and the Margie sank 35 minutes later.

The Margie, together with two other ships from Newport, the Tracey and Plat-

inum, was fishing for tuna about 100 miles west of the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

The mishap was reported to the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre in CFB Esquimalt after Margie failed to make a radio report to the other boats.

Two aircraft were dispatched to search for the missing vessel Tuesday morning. One of them, a Canadian armed forces' Argus led the fishboat Pacific Dawn to where the men were bobbing on a liferaft.

The Pacific Dawn picked the men up. They were suffering from mild cases of exposure but were in otherwise good condition.

The destroyer-escort HMCS St. Croix and the coast guard cutter Racer were also dispatched to the scene.

The Racer took the men aboard and landed them at Port Hardy this morning.

At last report, RCMP officials in Port Hardy were arranging a bank loan to allow the men to return to Newport, via Vancouver.

Regional Ambulance Study Urged

The Capital Regional District board should undertake a feasibility study on establishment of a regional ambulance service, two former employees of a private ambulance company say in a brief to the board.

L. B. Klein and L. S. Tuttle, members of the ambulance ad hoc committee, recommended that "when the regional board does set up a regional ambulance system" and if it is to be handled privately, then it should be by a non-profit group.

The regional board, at its July meeting, agreed to have its local workers and services committee study ambulance services in the area.

Klein and Tuttle, who used to work for Garden City Ambulance, a private company which provides ambulance service under contract to Victoria city, also said the provincial government should take "immediate steps" to ensure a higher standard of ambulance service throughout B.C. by legislation.

In their brief, they say health care programs in general in B.C. and emergency care in particular "appear to have been just another football used in B.C.'s political Grey Cup."

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"What a relief to come in from that bedlam of confusion to the peace and serenity of our little love nest."

INFOCAN

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thing, what we're doing is turning around and trying to be more useful to the departments and more useful to the public, not necessarily in that order," he said.

There are about 66 federal information officers located outside Ottawa, compared with more than 1,000 in the capital itself. Information Canada is hoping to provide a better balance, said Ford.

Plans for a sophisticated clipping service that would monitor the media have been downgraded, if not abandoned altogether.

"That has not gone for-

ward and it's under review right now," he said.

Even some existing operations, unnamed by Mr. Ford, may be cut from Information Canada's control.

"We would like to strip down some of our operations a little more and maybe spin some of them off, but that's in the future a bit."

He said a recent press report suggesting Information Canada had given up its ambition to replace all department information offices was based on a false assumption that such a plan was ever considered.

Meeting Set Over Lots

Superintendent of insurance E. T. Cantell has agreed to hear the principals involved in a Salt Spring Island subdivision who were ordered last week to observe a permanent ban on sale and promotion of lots.

Lawyer Robert Heath, a director of Walker Hook subdivision north of Ganges, argued Tuesday in a meeting with Cantell that no order exists because hearing requirements of the Real Estate Act were not fulfilled.

Cantell had said the promot-

ers of Walker Hook subdivision had failed to appear Aug. 14 to argue why a temporary stop-sale order made in July should not be made permanent.

"It is totally untrue that I failed to show," Heath said. It was his understanding that the meeting had been adjourned until after he would have returned from his vacation.

But somehow this arrangement was lost between the deputy superintendent, who was then acting superin-

tendent, and Cantell, who returned from vacation just before the hearing was to have taken place.

Heath said he and three others representing the subdivision — Terrence Dow, Abtar Singh Bains and Karl Heinz Hartmann — met Cantell Tuesday. They asked him to declare his latest order null and void because the Real Estate Act provides for a hearing before such an order may be made.

"He so found, revoked his own order and has set a hearing date for Sept. 7 at 9 a.m. That's what I asked for and he did so," Heath said.

Cantell confirmed the procedure today. "I gave an undertaking that we will do nothing with the property until the hearing. I did that voluntarily to show good faith," Heath added.

Cantell's interest in the subdivision stems from limitations placed upon development of lots in the Capital Regional District, of which Salt Spring is a part. There is no sewage system and no domestic water supply available for the 84 quarter-acre lots.

20 GREAT YEARS... WITHOUT A STITCH

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Premier Bennett's theme-film, 20 Great Years in British Columbia, has been matched with a restricted Swedish film, Without A Stitch, at a Famous Players theatre here.

Herb Bush, manager of the Capitol Theatre, said the film, which extols the achievements of the Social Credit government, was "a last-minute change" arranged through the Famous Players office in Vancouver.

... ELECTION ROUNDUP

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The Communists found themselves in the centre of the controversy after placing advertisements in Vancouver newspapers calling for the defeat of Social Credit and support for a "progressive majority" in the legislature which would include Communist and NDP MLAs.

Morgan said his party's goals is to work for the government's defeat.

"Our main end in this election is to end big business rule, and the best way to do this is to get rid of the Bennett government."

At New Denver, Education Minister Donald Brothers said any change in the current method of financing education in British Columbia would mean higher taxes for everyone.

The education minister told a Social Credit meeting that home-owner grants would have to be abolished and personal income tax rates would go up if a new government stopped using property taxes as the base for education financing.

In Vancouver Tom Northcott, the would-be Conservative candidate for Vancouver Centre, said Tuesday he has dropped his appeal to get on the ballot for the election.

Northcott and Harvey Lowe, the other Conservative choice in the two-seat riding, missed the deadline for filing nomination papers by eight minutes Aug. 16.

Northcott said a subsequent appeal to Ken Morton, British Columbia's chief electoral officer, didn't do any good. He said Morton told him he had been instructed not to allow an appeal by the two Conservatives.

Morton was not available for comment.

Conservative candidate for Cowichan-Malahat, Jim Quaife told more than 300 people at an all-candidate meeting at Ladysmith, "that Deril Warren may not be the premier of the province this election, but he is destined to be the premier some day."

The independent candidate, Ken Hasenen, said the other candidates on the platform "are serving power groups."

"I represent and will speak on your behalf as an individual," he said.

"Labor issues always become a political football," said Liberal contender Danny Clements. "I don't think the government should interfere unless the situation infringes on everyone's rights."

NDP candidate Bob Strachan said that British Columbians are losing control of this province, "because we haven't had a government prepared to control land and natural resources."

Priorities outlined by the Social candidate Kay Grouhel included effective land use on Vancouver Island, especially in the Cowichan-Malahat region; clean industry; labor problems; regional parks, game conserva-

tion; more improved highways and re-routing the Mill Bay ferry.

In another all-candidates forum aired on Cablevision 10 Tuesday night, Social Credit candidate for Saanich and the Islands, Foster Isherwood, and Conservative candidate for that riding, Hugh Curtis, clashed over the usefulness of the Social government's greenbelt program.

Curtis said that while the idea of the greenbelts had been "a great start", the "bottom had fallen out" of it when it was ruled that most of the land bought would be along highways. Strips of land along highways were not really greenbelts, he said.

Isherwood termed this statement "ridiculous nonsense." He said it made sense to buy up land along highways for greenbelts because this is where the greatest pressure on land is.

Esquimalt Liberal candidate Don Joy said at a coffee party Tuesday, he is "sickened by the thought of all the millions of dollars being spent on dams and railways while the medical facilities in this province are being neglected."

He said that 20 years ago, the Social Credit government embarked on a program which has resulted in the construction of some of the "biggest dams in Canada, and at the same time "has placed the health of the individual further and further into the background."

\$25,000,000 TO KEEP OUR GREEN BELTS GREEN

It takes more than good intentions to ensure that the magnificent scenic and recreational areas of British Columbia are preserved for future generations. It takes far-sighted policies, dedication... and a great deal of money.

That's why, this year, your Provincial Government established the \$25,000,000 Green Belt Protection Fund.

The purpose of the Fund is to ensure that some of our finest green belts stay green. In many cases, the only way to guarantee this is for Government to buy up lands now held by private individuals. This is being done — right now — in British Columbia.

The Green Belt Protection Fund is just one way your Social Credit Government is working to preserve and protect the natural environment of this province. Our aim is a British Columbia you'll be proud to pass on to your children.

SOCIAL CREDIT WORKS!

VOTE FOR YOUR SOCIAL CREDIT GOVERNMENT CANDIDATE

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the weather

A Pacific weather disturbance will bring a narrow band of rain to the north coast today, it will move inland this evening and weaken. More cloud will reach the north coast Thursday afternoon with rain beginning in the evening. Across the south sunny skies will prevail through Thursday except for patchy low cloud and fog in coastal areas in the morning. Afternoon temperatures will be a little warmer in the southern interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight

Thursday
Greater Victoria:
Today and Thursday, sunny. Early morning fog patches. Highs today and Thursday, mid-seventies. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

North and West Vancouver Island:
Today and Thursday, mainly sunny. Winds at times southeast 15 this afternoon. Extensive fog areas along the coast overnight and in the morning. Highs today and Thursday, mid-sixties except 75 to 80 inland. Lows tonight, 50 to 55.

Lower Mainland
East Vancouver Island:
Today and Thursday, mainly sunny. Patches of low cloud and fog in the early morning. Winds westerly 15 this afternoon. Highs today and Thurs-

day, mid-seventies except near 80 inland. Lows tonight, 50 to 55.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria 70 55 .28
Normal 68 52 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 68 51 —

Across the Continent

St. John's	71	50	.01
Halifax	76	56	—
Montreal	81	63	—
Ottawa	81	65	.07
Toronto	85	69	—
North Bay	66	62	—
Churchill	62	43	—
The Pas	78	52	—
Thunder Bay	70	37	—
Kenora	70	51	—
Winnipeg	71	40	—
Regina	79	52	—
Saskatoon	84	57	—
Prince Albert	83	45	—
Medicine Hat	84	55	—
Lethbridge	80	57	—
Calgary	75	53	—
Edmonton	77	55	.57
Penticton	76	52	—
Cranbrook	69	53	trace
Vancouver	71	56	.04
Prince Rupert	66	57	.15
Prince George	66	45	.17
Nanaimo	75	51	—
Kamloops	77	51	.11
Revelstoke	71	50	—
Fort Nelson	82	54	—
Peace River	89	52	.13
Whitehorse	67	52	trace
Fort St. John	72	55	—

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 56, 45; Detroit 83, 69; Honolulu 88, 75; Chicago 88,

88; New York 82, 64; Seattle 74, 56; Spokane 73, 49; Portland 80, 59; San Francisco 73, 57; Los Angeles 89, 69.

World temperatures: Rome 77, 57; Paris 66, 53; London 70, 57; Berlin 68, 50; Amsterdam 63, 59; Brussels 66, 53; Madrid 84, 61; Moscow 93, 70; Stockholm 61, 55; Tokyo 81, 66.

City's Weather Record

Sunshine, Avg.	226.3 hrs.
Last Aug.	241.5 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs)	224.0 hrs.
Sunshine 1972	1565.4 hrs.
Last Year	1534.0 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs)	1636.3 hrs.
Precip. Aug.	1.13 ins.
Last Aug.	.56 ins.
Normal (30 yrs)	.40 ins.
Precipitation, 1972	19.08 ins.
Last Year	13.24 ins.
Normal (30 yrs)	13.99 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 06:20 Sunset 20:12

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
H.M.	Feet	H.M.	Feet
24 10:25	2.09	40 2:11	5.40
25 02:05	8.09	41 2:16	5.33
26 03:05	7.79	42 2:16	5.33
27 04:10	2.30	43 2:16	5.33
28 05:30	6.81	44 2:16	5.33
29 06:10	2.80	45 2:16	5.33
30 07:10	2.11	46 2:16	5.33
31 02:15	1.91	47 2:16	5.33

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
H.M.	Feet	H.M.	Feet
24 03:10	9.81	40 2:17	4.00
25 04:15	9.61	41 2:17	4.00
26 05:10	9.41	42 2:17	4.00
27 06:10	9.21	43 2:17	4.00
28 07:10	9.01	44 2:17	4.00
29 08:10	8.81	45 2:17	4.00
30 09:10	8.61	46 2:17	4.00
31 10:10	8.41	47 2:17	4.00

FULL SHOT ESCAPES MANITOBA DRINKERS

WINNIPEG (CP) — When you order a drink in licensed premises you can't be sure if you are getting the full shot, and according to J. Rank Syms, chairman of the Manitoba Liquor Commission, the consumer is being short-changed.

In a recent laboratory testing of six shot glasses taken from the General Supply Company in Manitoba, the actual volumes at the one-ounce level ranged from a low of .91 to a high of .94 ounces, Syms said Tuesday.

He said that as a result this and other related tests, the Montreal

He said that as a result of this and other related tests, the Montreal manufacturer, Dominion Glass, was ordered during the last few weeks to send samples to Manitoba. These samples were tested until the desired measurements were obtained.

A new shipment of shot glasses is expected to arrive this month, Syms said.

Syms said he was making no accusations

against the glass company. He said he could think of no advantage to them in having the actual volumes of the glasses less than that marked.

He also hesitated to fault licencees in the province. "I think they have been accepting the glasses as accurate."

Syms said that he did not know when the glasses were last tested in Manitoba, but they will be inspected more often from now on.

After Oct. 1, all shot glasses in Manitoba must have the inscription "MLCC approved '73."

In British Columbia, Liquor Control Board chairman William Bruce said there have been no recent complaints about the size of shot glasses.

About four or five years ago, he said, there was one complaint and it was found that a three-quarter glass was being used "and we took his licence away."

A Confident GOP Nominates Nixon

Times News Services

In a mood of ebullience and soaring confidence, the Republican Party Tuesday night nominated President Nixon for a second term at its Miami Beach convention.

It wasn't any surprise to anyone, but the 1,348 delegates who have sat decorously through this routine convention for two days gave him a jubilant endorsement during a scrupulously staged, nominating process that went off without a serious hitch.

Nixon became his party's nominee for the third time in 12 years. Another stage is one of the most topsy-turvy careers in U.S. politics.

He was nominated in a

speech full of glowing tributes from New York Gov. Rockefeller, an old foe who has become a fervent supporter.

Rockefeller praised the president for bringing the country "to the threshold of a generation of peace."

From a time of domestic disorders and foreign war, the governor said, President Nixon had led the country to a state of order at home and near-peace abroad.

The delegates plodded through an uneventful roll call until the Missouri delegation got its chance to give Nixon 30 votes and put him over the 675 needed for a nomination.

While all went according to the scenario in the convention hall, outside thousands of pro-

testers grew more restive as they prowled the sweltering streets and more than 200 were arrested on disorderly conduct and other charges.

In one incident two girls barged into a luncheon, one of them calling "Miss Pig" to Mrs. Nixon before they were dragged out.

EGRET SIGHTING CLAIMED

A small, pure white snowy egret, whose plumage was once the height of ladies' fashion and the cause of its near extinction, was sighted for the first time in Victoria Tuesday afternoon.

The snowy egret, a species of heron usually found in the southern U.S. or northern South America, was sighted by J. M. Meiklejohn, who observed the bird over a four-hour period at a site he wishes to keep secret.

Ornithologist Harold Hosford said the snowy egret is about half the size of the great blue heron usually seen in Victoria.

Hosford said the bird has never been sighted on Vancouver Island before and there is no record of it ever nesting in Canada.

The snowy egret, nearly became extinct in the 1890s when women adorned their hats with the beautiful plumes.

Theodore Roosevelt banned export of the plumes and saved the species which now thrives in warmer climates.

Sighting of the bird will not be confirmed until next March when a meeting of the ornithological records committee of the Victoria Natural History Society will consider field descriptions and photos taken of the bird, to determine if the snowy egret has, in fact, officially been sighted.

Firemen Reject Role in Riots

The B.C. Association of Fire Chiefs don't want any part of riots or demonstrations, Victoria chief Eric Simmons said Tuesday.

Provincial fire chiefs made this decision in a resolution at their recent convention in Nelson because "we are for the protection of people in case of fires only," he said.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to Attorney General Peterson, Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell and feder-

al Justice Minister John Turner.

Simmons said an incident at Quensel in July, where fire officials were asked to help control a main-street ruckus, prompted the resolution.

"They came in and turned on the water and two firemen were hurt by thrown rocks," he said.

The association's meeting next August will be held in Greater Victoria.

Sask. A-G Enters B.C. Dock Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP) — Saskatchewan Attorney-General Roy Romanow entered the Vancouver dock dispute Tuesday and said the federal government should take a more aggressive role in settling the tie-up.

Romanow, dispatched by Saskatchewan Premier Allan Rock on a fact-finding mission, met with representatives of the British Columbia Maritime Employers Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

He said later he was hopeful that grain shipments, of prime concern to his province, could be divorced from the port dispute.

The dispute over job dispatching has idled all activity at the port for more than two weeks, with the union insisting that all men be dispatched through a hall, while the employers want regular workers on certain skilled jobs.

"I have not been able to detect any federal activity here, and it appears there is a hand-off approach by the federal government," Romanow said.

15-STORY PLUNGE: MAN WALKS AWAY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — James Rafferty, 34, plunged 15 stories in a runaway elevator Tuesday and walked away from the accident.

Rafferty was dismantling part of the roof on an elevator cab at a hotel when the cab broke loose.

Rafferty dropped to his back to spread the force of the landing. Seconds after the crash, he said, he got up and walked to a doctor's office for an examination.

"We can't find a thing wrong with him," Dr. Joseph McGuinness said.

Rafferty said he felt fine and was ready to go back to work.

C-Z DISTORTED FACTS ON JOBS: UNION

OCEAN FALLS (CP) — Local 360 of the United Paperworkers' International Union has charged that Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. issued misleading information on the number of employees who have been offered other jobs after shutdown of the mill here.

A third of the pulp mill is to shut down Aug. 31 and the remainder next March 31.

Company president Robert Rogers said last week the 300 workers at the mill have all been offered other jobs although some opted for early retirement.

But the union, in a statement, said only 110 employees have been offered transfers to other company operations.

The statement also accused Rogers of distorting the facts on company offers to buy employees' homes. Rogers had said there were no complaints about the offers, but the union said "we have yet to see one employee who is satisfied."

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Fearful or Phoney?

The theme of "vote Social Credit in order to keep out Socialism" has been a favorite slogan of Premier Bennett's for the past 20 years and it was merely a matter of when, rather than if, he would trot it out in the present campaign. But even a man so dedicated to corny appeals as Mr. Bennett was not expected to resort to such a melodramatic cry as the one he raised Monday night — that "So-

cialist hordes are at the gates" in British Columbia. This was employed in conjunction with the assertion that the socialist NDP were "in bed" with the Communists. It seemed to be the yell of a man who was running scared.

Why did he resort to this old guff? Does Mr. Bennett count so confidently on the public's never stopping to think what the words mean? They must mean that one

third of the voters in British Columbia are favorable to Communism — for that is the average NDP vote in the province. They must mean that one-third of the population, including a large proportion of the working people, constitute a "horde" against which British Columbia must be defended. Does the premier of this province believe that? At best, such platform antics can be met only with a tolerant grin. At worst, they could be interpreted as the frantic raving of an elderly politician who fears the end.

In operation, Mr. Bennett has shown himself to be a shrewd and capable businessman and government leader. When he faces the people for re-election he puts his worst side foremost.

The basic intention, however, is obvious: Mr. Bennett seeks a public decision on the basis of party label rather than individual candidate. He knows that a sizable hodgepodge of Sacred mediocrities must be elected along with his main party contingent if he is to retain power. To do this, it is essential that the weak candidates be swept in under the party name and the leader's attraction. On any basis of individual ability and public appeal too many would not make the grade.

This year there are many contests where a vote for the man or woman, rather than a blind vote for the party, would leave the Social Credit candidate high and dry. Greater Victoria is obviously an area in which such confrontations are seen.

In such a predicament, Mr. Bennett tries to convince us that a vote for any candidate other than a Social Creditor is really a vote to help the Socialist hordes; that no able non-Socialist should be elected, regardless of party, because this might weaken Social Credit. No European dictator ever painted a starker black-and-white electoral picture — nor one that was more twisted and distorted into a negation of the democratic process.

And Now a Nonword . . .

Mr. Philip Stern, a United States philanthropist with a yen to upset the status quo, is finding one outlet (among many) in producing anti-commercial spot announcements or "uncommercials" on television. The spot names, say, a number of brands of aspirin, injects a message from the American Medical Association that most brand claims are "irrational, not recommended or unsound" and concludes with a stirringly sensible appeal: "Next time you buy something for your head, use your head. Buy the least expensive plain aspirin you can find."

The TV networks' response to the uncommercials has been to unco-operate in broadcasting them and Mr. Stern is appealing to the Federal Communications Commission, using funds from a public-interest firm financed by Stern

money to do so. This firm investigates the facts behind the counter-claims, then the Stern Concern, in reality, a one-man operation, seeks out a celebrity to tape the spot. Burt Lancaster, for instance, did the aspirin message.

As an outgrowth of the consumer movement the anti-commercial campaign has everything to recommend it. When one stops to think that the prosperity of Canada and the United States is, to an uncomfortable degree, dependent on the stupidity and cupidity exploited by huckster come-ons, it is enough to make Mr. and Mrs. Consumer turn to the nearest non-aspirin for relief. Mr. Stern's work deserves emulation as society slowly moves to place the economy on a sounder, more rational basis than that portrayed in most commercials.

Which Water is Safe?

Although it suggests no remedy for the noise pollution which has drawn complaint in the area, the Ministry of Transport's assurance to Mayor Peter Pollen that all safety standards are being met in the Inner Harbor should provide some comfort to persons who have worried about the risks involved in using the small basin as a seaplane base.

But if the Inner Harbor is safe, how safe is a lake like Shawnigan, crowded by recreational craft of all types on a hot summer week-

end, when aircraft drop to the surface?

Use of the lake for plane landings in an emergency is reasonable enough. So also are the occasional operations by water bombers using it to reload for attacks on forest fires in the vicinity. But as a convenience for those making a casual visit to the lake, particularly during weekends and the holiday season, unrestricted use of such bodies of water is hazardous. Must the authorities await an accident before taking action to eliminate this danger?

JAMES H. GRAY

But Nobody Hears the SOS

CALGARY: Time does make a difference! A hundred years ago the degradation of the Indians at the hands of the whisky traders so outraged the Canadian government that it sent the North West Mounted Police out to stamp out the traffic. This year the degradation of the Indians at the hands of provincial government liquor monopolies attracts not a whit of attention from any of the bleeding hearts of the white establishment.

Nor do the Indians themselves, in their endless feuding over money with the governments, evince much interest in the problem. The notable exception however is Harold Cardinal, former head of the Alberta Indian Federation. In a short sharp statement some weeks ago he urged the governments to reimpose the ban on sales of alcohol to Indians.

Last week, as if to document Harold Cardinal's indictment of the system, the Alberta newspapers and radio covered the latest Indian debauch in great detail. Nothing the whisky traders of the 19th century did to the Indians matched what this tribe is doing to itself, with the aid of modern science and the government booze business.

Airborne Booze

The Indian-Metis settlement of about 300 is at Janvier about 80 miles south of Fort McMurray in the muskeg country accessible mostly by light aircraft. According to the Edmonton Journal and the CBC, light aircraft have had a booming business flying booze into the settlement on charter flights.

The Janvier grand drunk now running its course began last spring with a couple of bonanzas. The federal government paid the Indians and Metis \$20,000 for a winter works programme. Then the Alberta government paid them \$8,000 for fighting forest fires.

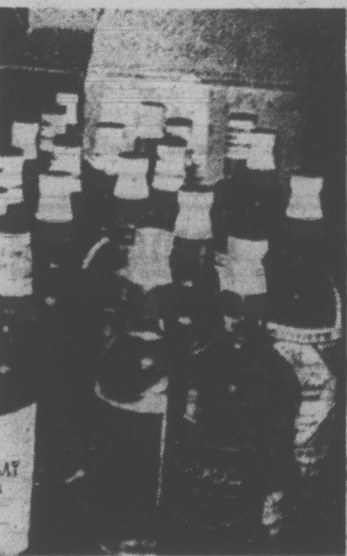
The pilot of an airplane charter service at Fort McMurray said he had made 43 flights into Janvier during one two-week period. Twenty-five of those trips were to bring in cargoes of liquor at \$140 per trip. Individual orders sometimes went as high as 10 cases of wine, a case of whisky and half a dozen cases of beer.

Father Andre Brault, who serves the area and who said he frequently had difficulty finding three or four sober adults in the community, estimated that no more than \$3,000 out of the \$20,000 winter

works windfall was spent for food. A local storekeeper said that estimate was much too high.

Conditions within the settlement, socially, morally and materially, are appalling. Infant mortality is running at fourteen per cent, ten times the Alberta average. Tuberculosis is endemic, sanitary conditions are unspeakable. When the parents are drinking, the smallest children go uncared for and unfed.

The cost of health services is outrageously excessive. Dr. Desmond Dwyer, who established a day-in medical service



The Enemy

for the community two years ago, quit in disgust after being attacked in his clinic by a drunken patient last spring. Drunks litter the roads and even children of 10 and 12 are seen with wine bottles in their hands. Once an incoming aircraft had to taxi around a drunken woman who had passed out on the air strip.

The Janvier debauch is an extreme case, but it is just another chapter in the long story of the losing Indian battle with booze. The degrading impact can be seen in the skidrow areas of all the prairie cities which have Indian reserves in the vicinity.

Drunkenness may be no worse, quantitatively or qualitatively, among Indians

than among the white lumpen-proletariat who infest the skidrow areas. But because the Indians are usually identifiable by color or appearance, they are attention grabbers as they lurch from beer parlor to beer parlor.

It is of course against liquor board regulations to serve liquor to drunks. The easiest way to set off a brawl is to deny a drunk access to more booze, but the easiest way to keep peace is to give it to him. In the interest of relative peace and comparative quiet, government regulations are quietly ignored, in both the beer parlors and in the liquor stores themselves.

The Indian life cycle for many hundreds in the urban environment goes from drunk to hangover to drunk, with occasional drying-out in jail. Utterly unfitted by upbringing, education or behavioral patterns to compete for jobs in an urban environment, the Indians face a hopeless future off the reserves, — and one that is little brighter on the reserves in many instances.

The Indian booze problem is one of the most pressing and most heart-rending social problems of the west. It is one being ignored by all concerned, perhaps because to couple Indians and whisky in public discussion raises the specter of racism and worse.

Poignant Story

A month scarcely ever passes, however, without something like the Janvier debauch making ephemeral headlines. Ignored though the problem is, it will not go away. Sometimes it recurs poignantly, as with a small story that footnoted the 1972 Calgary Stampede.

A dozen or so Indian bands are hired by the Stampede to set up their teepees on the grounds for the tourists to ogle. When the camp was broken up this year, among the discarded debris were six small children. They had been abandoned by parents who had come in from the reserves and disappeared into the east Calgary Indian ghetto.

The problem of left-over Indian children, an official said, seemed to be increasing each year. Last year only three youngsters had been abandoned. Ultimately, in a matter of weeks or months, the parents will be located and pick up their children. Meanwhile a social agency has them in its care.



"... he shouldn't have called an election ... he should have called a psychiatrist ..."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Let's Maintain It

We wish to thank the people of Victoria for our delightful day in your city on August 7. Its beauty overwhelmed our senses. It seemed as though we were in a dream city, a city everyone plans and hopes for but never achieves. That you have done so is a living memorial to the will and determination of your residents.

We are widely travelled and yours is the most beautiful city we have ever seen with its glorious, colorful flower baskets hanging from gracefully designed lamp posts and, along your tree-lined, immaculate streets, well-tended boxes of fragrant blossoms fronting so many of your lovely hotels, shops and buildings.

Everywhere we looked, there was beauty: in your parks; in the friendliness and courtesy extended to us by the people; Marine Drive; the exquisite worldliness of Butchart Gardens; your residential areas and the Uplands.

Perhaps some day other cities will follow your example. That is our hope,

we who live in a suburb adjacent to Detroit. — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stecker, 5975 Wing Lake Rd., Birmingham, Michigan, U.S.A., 48010.

Working Horses

First, I wish to express my appreciation for a delightful week's stay in your beautiful city. In my estimation it is the loveliest city I've visited. The parks and myriad banks of flowers, the charming residential streets, the wide downtown streets with hanging flower baskets, and the excellent restaurants with delicious food and good service, are all a delight.

However, there is one thing bothering me. I've noticed the Tally-Ho carts with their load of tourists being pulled all over the streets of Victoria by two tired, worn-out looking horses. It seemed such a heavy load for just two horses. Never did I see them given water or food or unshackled for a few minutes' well-earned rest. As the cart was parked by the Harbor waiting for another load of sight-seers, the horses hung their heads,

and they visibly sagged but were unable to rest because of all the harness. Surely they should be treated more humanely!

Don't spoil my wonderful impression of your city with the disturbing memory of those poor, tired horses. I would like to think something was done to ease their burden because you Canadians are a kind and friendly people.

On our next visit back, I hope to see an improvement and please give them a lump of sugar for me. — Mrs. Beverly McKinney, 1428 Aurora Ave. No. 225, Seattle, Washington, 98133.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Arthur Knapp, spokesman for the tallyho service, replies that the horses put on from 100 to 200 pounds during the summer and are really overfed. Drawn from a reserve of 40, the 16 to 20 horses used each day work a seven-hour day, and 90 days a year. The carts have air tires and the loaded weight is one-half the former legal limit. The horses are brought to their work in trucks. All complaints are checked by the SPCA. Says Mr. Knapp, "We are proud of our horses.")

Comment on the Hustings

Popcorn

I see by the Times, Dave Barrett of the NDP, while speaking at Campbell River, promised to sink millions of dollars of public funds in provincial industries — the profits to pay for a pension scheme.

Before Mr. Barrett gets carried away too far, I would remind him of the experience of his party in Saskatchewan. They poured millions of dollars of public funds into local industries, all crown corporations. Among them were a shoe factory, woollen mill, garment factory, tannery, box factory and others. Not one of them ever paid a cent in taxes which private enterprise would have done and every one lost vast sums annually. After paying staggering losses for years, they were gradually disposed of at a fraction of the original cost.

Considering Mr. Barrett's business experience, and the record of his Party, I would suggest he reduce his sights, and settle for one popcorn stand. — Ex-Saskatchewan.

Stale, Negative

In reply to the letter of Tuesday, August 15, from "J.B.": I would like to remind that "hanger on" of the following facts:

The taking over of the B.C. Electric was done in such a way that we, the people, had to pay for a very expensive court battle; it could have been done differently. And does our writer not realize that take-overs of public utilities are socialist? Does he not realize that we are now in the midst of "socialized medicine" in B.C. and that our province-owned B.C. ferries are the very best example of a socialistic way of providing public transportation?

With regard to the building of the two power dams on the Peace: one only needs to read the current issue of the Reader's Digest to realize the lack of forethought and planning that went into these monuments to Social Credit egotism. We recently visited the W. A. C. Bennett Dam and were appalled at the enormous recreational area which Williston Lake has put under water.

It galled us further to read the names, Gordon Shrum Generating Station, Williston Lake, Bennett Dam — who do these people think they are? Are we aware just how high the price tags for these dams really are?

As to the writer's remark about not needing teachers, I can only be amazed. The problem is not so much that we don't need teachers as that this government doesn't provide adequate funds to education so that our student-teacher ratios can be improved. The same is true of nurses. When I first entered training as an R.N. in 1958 the Royal Jubilee Hospital had one of the highest nurse-patient ratios in Canada. After 20

years of Social Credit we know all too well this is no longer the case.

Nothing is ever accomplished by force, distrust and fear. The present government operates on these three principles. Our compulsory labor laws are proof of this: more labor unrest than ever before in the history of B.C. Enough is enough — it is time for something better.

I am very happy and pleased to live in B.C. as my mother and grandmother before me, but I am not happy to be living under this stale, negative, Social Credit government. There is a better way, a more vital, positive party in B.C.: a party of principles not just policies. The New Democratic Party with its positive, dynamic leader Dave Barrett is this party. So let us "let go" not "hang on" and move to a better best for B.C. — (Mrs.) Carol M. Pickup, 977 Lovat Ave.

Schools

David Anderson is to be congratulated for his policy statement that the Liberal party would pay 60 per cent of the operating costs of the independent schools in the province. Allow me to draw to your attention the fact that the initial results of a candidates poll carried out since April indicates that among candidates of all parties recognition of these schools is favoured by four out of five, and financial support by three out of five. It makes nonsense out of Premier Bennett's "one unalterable policy" and demonstrates that a large majority of our future legislators see the fairness and benefits of offering educational alternatives to the people of the province.

The obvious benefits of educational alternatives are that parents and students will be encouraged to seek out for themselves the school that best fills their needs instead of blindly submitting to attendance zone directives.

Benefits to teachers will be that they will have more than one avenue of employment open to them, enabling them to choose, or even to establish schools that would allow them to give their best to students who would come to them by choice, without coercion or unnecessary restrictions imposed by influences and pressures of superiors that are not like-minded. It would allow teachers to be true professionals.

Schools, both independent and public, would be stimulated to provide the best educational program they can devise in response to the wishes and demands of parents, students, and teachers. Surely such diversity is a far healthier situation in a democracy than an outworn monopolistic attitude. The FISA is concerned with the education of all children of the province, and we do not represent a special interest or pressure group.

Finally, let me re-emphasize the FISA's non-partisan stand politically. The FISA will not recommend the elec-

tion or defeat of any candidate. — J. F. Waller, President, Federation of Independent School Ass'n., Vancouver, B.C.

At It Again

Promises, promises, and self-aggrandisement for past performance — that's our Wacky at it again. This province has the potential, the untapped resources, and the untold energy of its young people to guarantee its future development.

Anybody who is satisfied with roads and other materialistic feathers in the So-cred's caps, should consider the despair of their critics at their failure in areas such as welfare, and labor relations, and at their refusal to listen to the people. Why are the young so cynical?

Because we criticize, we are called radical, because we protest we are called anarchists. The lonely pensioner in his room, the hospital patient waiting for a bed, the farmer given inadequate compensation for expropriated land, and the idealist craving true democracy, all pray for a change.

Mr. Bennett makes a bogey out of fear of change. The timorous among us fear the bogey and echo his words that if you don't vote Social Credit, it means a vote for the NDP. David Anderson has said that a vote for the Progressive Conservatives is a vote for the NDP. But surely, then, a vote for the Liberals must have a similar result?

Are we to be hypnotized into voting for the lesser of two evils — So-cred or NDP — when Derril Warren offers us hope instead of disillusionment, sincerity instead of hypocrisy? — Patricia McKenzie, 2379 McNeill Ave.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 23, 1912:

Miss Jessie Allan, a daughter of the late Sir William Allan, until the time of his death in 1903, one of the most picturesque figures in the British House of Commons, is visiting in the city. The daughter of one who was generally known among his political contemporaries as the "Great Imperialist," it is not to be wondered at that she is intensely imperial in her ideas and warmly interested in the political life of her country — an enthusiastic spirit which she inherits doubly through her mother, who was a daughter of Colonel Fraser of the old Highland clan Lovat.

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FROM THE HUSTINGS

N. Vancouver: Make-or-Break Battleground

In Esquimalt, It's Very Easy To See There's An Election On

NORTH VANCOUVER — North Vancouver-Seymour will be the biggest dogfight among lower mainland ridings, according to a canny municipal politician who prefers to remain anonymous.

For North Shore residents deny it will be a close race.

The catalyst which has thrown the traditional Liberal-Scored battle out of kilter is the approximately 5,000 new voters in the riding and the emergence of Progressive Conservative party leader Derril Warren.

Warren is running hard, spending two-thirds of his time in North Vancouver-Seymour and one third on the hustings throughout B.C. But the other three parties contesting the seat — remembering a relatively close 1969 finish — are fighting hard amongst themselves.

As Warren is fond of saying when asked why he chose North Vancouver-Seymour, "Writ small we have the whole of the province."

Suburbs, city, district and heavy industry can all be found in the riding. From the patrician heights of Grouse and Seymour mountains where all the young executives are trying to out do each other by building split level homes, the riding slopes down through middle class residential districts to waterfront heavy industry.

Burrard Drydock, Hooker Chemicals, Kaiser Resources (Neptune Terminals) and Seaboard Lumber to name a few, crowd along the ridings eastern shore.

Most of the changes have taken place since the Second World War.

Eighty-year-old Ernie Popreid, who voted for incumbent Liberal MLA Barry Clark in 1969 and is opting for Warren this time, can remember when North Vancouver's Lonsdale and 13th was covered with weeds.

"It was pretty dead," he recalled. That was back in 1945.

Today three service stations, a Safeway store and a Warren campaign trailer (it was made in Alberta) are scattered about the intersection.

Three new highrises block the misty outline of Grouse Mountain and dramatically emphasize North shore growth since the Second World War.

North Vancouver district mayor Ron Andrews, who also admits the race will be tight, says population has increased from 48,124 in 1966 to 57,861 in 1971.

"The type of homes going in are the type that would support the Liberals," says Clark.

Mayor Andrews describes the average person in the riding as "probably a businessman or office worker."

Warren's campaign manager Ivan Kraemer is blunt; he says the Tories hope to take up to 50 per cent of Clark's vote.

And so it goes. Despite statistical speculation nobody knows what North Vancouver-Seymour's 32,219 registered voters will do on Aug. 30.

By GEORGE OAKE
Times Staff

But the Liberals are feeling the pinch.

"We have indications that there is a certain spinoff of my traditional support to Warren," Clark said in his downtown Vancouver radio station office.

Clark won with 7,219 votes against Social Credit's Annis Stukas who received 5,939 ballots in the 1969 contest; and the NDP team almost caught the old football coach, trailing by only 614 votes.

The Conservatives didn't run in 1969. But even as the new political phoenix shook off 20 years of ashes a few Liberals couldn't wait to get under its wing.

"There have been two or three specific people who come to mind, associates of the Liberal party, who for one reason or another — annoyance with me, annoyance with the federal Liberals — who out of sheer frustration have gone to Warren," Clark said.

Defections, the Liberal MLA emphasizes, have been on the whole few and he is quick to add that he receives much support from people who don't normally vote Liberal — a fact Clark attributes to his hot line broadcasting.

Thirty-eight-year old Clark is puzzled as to why Warren chose Vancouver Seymour.

"I think he made a fatal error. I could have named a seat where he could have sailed to victory easily."

Social Credit candidate Jim Poyner isn't counting on an easy victory although he's got all sheets to the wind and is taking some exuberant tacks for a Social Creditor.

Perched on the edge of a shopping centre, his 52-foot trailer has a muddy entrance made sodden with cedar chips. Inside, the Poyner clan — which includes his attractive wife and teenage relatives too numerous to count — is munching on half eaten bakery rolls, in preparation for a door knocking session.

Poyner tries to hit between 200 and 300 households a day in the 16,500 household riding.

"We're not working for Social Credit, we're working for Poyner," says the clan chorus in response to a question.

Poyner makes no bones about that himself. The blond-haired, mod-dressed thirty-three-year-old topped the aldermanic polls in the last district election.

His campaign is directly aimed at Liberal incumbent Clark. The recurring theme: "A better working relationship with the provincial government."

But Poyner is hampered by his more phlegmatic Social Credit colleagues. Boos followed his party line statement against neighborhood pubs at an all-candidates meeting. The three other candidates supported the local bar question.

Then, after defending the age of B.C. cabinet ministers, Poyner asked, "Do you want a government manned by 33-year-olds?"

The answer was a loud series of "yesses and clapping."

"Obviously that was the wrong question," Poyner replied.

But there is something infectious and likeable about the nervous young man who is always juggling one of his limbs.

North Shore Citizen Editor Ralph Hall, who supports the Scoreds editorially, says he is betting on Poyner to score an upset.

"We're getting a lot of support from younger people," the Scored candidate says. "As a matter of fact I wish all the children in the riding could vote."

Poyner is also counting on stealing some of Clark's support. Derril Warren doesn't worry him at all.

"As far as I'm concerned he is not taking any votes from me. The Conservatives are only a threat in so far as they could upset the free enterprise vote to the point where the NDP would get in."

That's what NDP candidate Colin Gabelmann, 28, may be counting on. Gabelmann's campaign literature ignores the Liberals and Conservatives. His pamphlet cover shows a smiling tousled-haired Gabelmann on the right and a drawing of an ancient tightlipped man on the left who is labelled "the Scored government."

An articulate speaker who concentrates on local issues, Gabelmann is very much in the running too.

Both Poyner and Gabelmann recite a litany of local issues ranging from lack of transportation to inadequate recreational facilities. All candidates pay lip service to some sort of third crossing over or under Burrard Inlet. But they are vague on specifics and the people seem to reinforce Clark and Warren's feeling that the riding will be won or lost on provincial issues.

S.H. Bower, 45, is a design engineer who voted for Clark in the last provincial election. This time around he says, "I think Warren has a damn good chance. We need a change."

"I think it's pretty strong between Derril Warren and . . . Poyner," says Gloria Saroff, 24, Miss. Saroff wouldn't name her choice.

Mrs. M. L. Hermann is a Conservative all the way this time. "Because my father taught us to vote for the best man."

Kurt Segal, 67, can't vote because he has a week to go before he receives his Canadian citizenship. He doesn't know how the election will go but he is a "positive conservative".

Vancouver Seymour is like a crap game; any number can win depending on how you play the propositions.

Derril Warren may have the dice now, but the electorate will determine which combination of numbers comes up.

"And at this point, none of the players have a natural."

If there is one particular riding in B.C. in which the 1972 campaign non-strategy of Premier Bennett's Social Credit government is most visible, it is Esquimalt.

In this far-flung, rural-oriented riding on the southwestern corner of Vancouver Island, it is not difficult to tell that there is an election on this summer.

That is, if you have eyes to see the incredible number of campaign signs laced through the riding.

And yet, you stop someone on the street and ask them how they think the election will go and they'll say, "Well I'm voting Social Credit again but I'm damned if I can remember that fellow's name. You know, the one who has been representing this riding for so long."

Bruch, Herbert Bruch, you tell them. MLA for Esquimalt for 19 years.

"Oh yeah, that's him. Well I've been voting Social Credit for years and all I know is they're doing a good enough job for my liking."

And on it goes. Some of the answers flatter the other parties, with a considerable amount of support shown for the New Democratic Party's Jim Gorst and lesser amounts for the Liberals' Don Joy and the Conservatives' John Williams.

But most of what you hear is Social Credit. And very little Bruch.

It appears that Bennett's policy of relying on past achievement and laying off verbal skirmishes with the ever-willing opposition (at least until his recent Port Alberni and North-Vancouver bombardments of the NDP)

will pull it off once again in Esquimalt.

The campaign in this area has somewhat of an air of familiarity, what with Bruch and Gorst having already met on the hustings in the 1969 election.

As some of the Esquimalt voters will remember, Bruch bounced Gorst in that one, pulling in a hefty 53 per cent of the vote for a 2,800-vote majority. The Liberals grabbed 12 per cent of the vote and the Tories, as they did all over the province, passed the election up.

Gorst picked-up the NDP's provincial average of 35 per cent of the vote and is using it as a base for an energetic campaign. His signs are the most numerous, his name one of the best-known of all the candidates.

But for Gorst to be able to put those magic letters "MLA" behind his name, one or more of three things must happen, putting Gorst in a similar situation to other NDP candidates challenging incumbent Scoreds around the province.

The first is an expression by the voters of definite satisfaction with the Social Credit government, enough to make the pencil tick another name besides Bruch's.

The second is that the voters must be sufficiently dissatisfied with Bruch as their representative in Victoria to want another man in his place.

And the third, perhaps the most likely of the three, is that Conservative candidate Williams, part of the province-wide Derril Warren ("Now you do have a choice") bid for respectability, will bite off a big enough chunk of Bruch's

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

votes to allow Gorst to slip nimbly past into the winner's circle.

As for number one possibility, only the night of Aug. 30 will tell the extent, if any, of the B.C. public's falling-out with Bennett and his cronies. If it is a considerable falling-out, the NDP, and Gorst, can be expected to pick up their share of the disenfranchised votes, perhaps enough to push them into a commanding position.

As for number two, it can only be treated as a possibility. Despite the fact that Bruch's main contribution to the Legislative Assembly seems to be a phenomenal ability to get excited and break an abundance of gavel in his capacity as Deputy Speaker of the House, many of the Esquimalt voters don't seem to care.

They are looking through Bruch and are seeing the greater entity of the Social Credit party and that's how they are voting.

The third possibility, that Williams will take away a considerable number of Social Credit votes, is a popular argument among Esquimalt politicians.

Williams is a well-liked and respected man in some of the riding's more populous areas. As a former chairman of the Spoke school board, his name is probably better known in Langford, Metchosin, Colwood and Sooke than the other candidates.

As a Conservative, he can count on some support from

traditional Tory voters who haven't had a candidate to back since the Davie Fulton-led party tried to break in from the wilderness in 1963.

And he is part of an enthusiastic, youthful movement led by a handsome young party leader.

It is highly doubtful that these attributes are enough to get Williams elected in Esquimalt.

But it is not doubtful that Williams is going to cost Bruch and the Scoreds votes. And Bruch admits it.

The Scored candidate doesn't seem overly worried about Williams' ultimate effect on his vote totals.

He feels the effect will be minimal and that his large majority in 1969 will stand up this time.

But he knows that Williams' votes are going to come from him, which can only help Gorst.

"The government's high level of services and low level of taxation will win for us," he says, almost automatically.

He dismisses the NDP challenge with talk of disenchantment among the labor movement as a result of militant actions by union leaders, affiliated with an NDP party which is "too far radical."

The Liberals' Don Joy he calls "a real gentleman" but goes on to say the former navy officer will not be able to shake the unpopular image of the federal Liberal party.

Joy's own workers fear that stigma as well-but Joy himself is not making any predictions or estimates of where his support might come from.

He says he wants to do what he has set out to do — express an opinion about alternatives which would make the system work better than it is now.

One thing he will divulge is that he has found that the enigma of the NDP to the voters in this election campaign is not as great as it has been in the past.

And he has found that 30 per cent of the houses he has canvassed are either uncommitted or will not say which way they will vote.

He is running a hard campaign and is likely to benefit substantially from the presence of David Anderson at the head of the party but is still given an outside chance at best of pulling off a victory.

The NDP's Gorst, despite being known for past other party affiliations, expects to benefit from this year's 4,400-person increase on the voter's list in the riding.

He predicts that eight of ten votes that go to Conservative Williams will come from Bruch's camp, narrowing the gap between himself and the Scored.

Both he and his workers expect the election will be close.

But in talking to a number of Esquimalt voters, the impression comes through that the opposition parties, be they NDP, Liberal or Conservative, are not strong enough to take the necessary number of votes away from the government.

"It has to be more than a No. 1 man and a No. 2 man and a No. 3 man. It has to be the whole team," said George Lee, an elderly resident. "The other parties are not strong enough as a team. Social Credit will win."

"There's nothing else there besides Social Credit," says John Edward Sparrow. "Bennett scared the others off long ago. I used to vote Liberal but I can't see anything to vote for now besides Social Credit."

A View Royal resident believes John Williams is the best-known candidate but still thinks Bruch will get elected again "unfortunately."

Peter Smith decides he will put all the names into a hat and pick out a name. "That's the fairest way," he says.

Power: A Rule of Thumb

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

will have ample opportunity, if we choose, to argue with him.

The trouble with much of the advice that finds its way to the ears of our governments — in Ottawa as well as Queen's Park — is that the public isn't aware that it is being purchased and — not knowing to what purpose it has been put — never can guess at its worth. Cabinet and ministerial decisions not infrequently are made on data from hired guns.

An expensive whisper is still just a whisper; and the process not only excludes the public from sharing in the input leading to a government decision but makes impossible intelligent criticism or debate.

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Arab Problem Still a Quandary

By YUVAL ELIZUR

JERUSALEM (WP) — A major controversy has developed within Israel's governing labor party over the future of the 2.3 million Arabs now living under the jurisdiction of this Jewish state.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir warned recently that in the absence of any clear policy on the future of the Arabs, the Jewish nature of Israel might be undermined.

Only about 10 per cent of Israel's population of 3 million is Arab. But about one million Arabs live in territories occupied by Israel since the 1967 war.

Jews still outnumber Arabs, even including those in the occupied territories, by a better than 2-to-1 margin. But a recent survey by the Israeli government's department of statistics fueled the fears of those who worry about the possible future emergence of an Arab majority.

The survey found that the Arab population is growing much more rapidly than the Jewish population, and projected that by 1985, Arabs would constitute 40 per cent of

the combined population of Israel and the occupied territories.

Like many Israelis, Sapir would rather give up most of the territory seized in the 1967 war than see this occur.

"If I have to choose between a binational state which will include the town of Hebron, in the West Bank, and a Jewish state without Hebron, I shall prefer the latter," he said in a recent television interview.

But defense minister Moshe Dayan dismisses the threat of an Arab majority. He would apparently like to see Israel develop into a state in which Jews and Arabs have equal opportunities and status.

Strangely enough, the sudden soul-searching was not brought about by any outside pressure. Indeed, at no time since the agreement for a cease-fire along the Suez Canal was signed two years ago has Israel felt less threatened politically and militarily.

Dayan perhaps would have preferred to have had the debate over the role of the Arabs come up at some time in the future. But he feels that there are some urgent economic decisions Israel must make now, and fully realized that they carry larger political implications.

In the five years since Israel occupied the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, it has succeeded in bringing a measure of prosperity to these areas.

This was accomplished primarily through the reorganization of local agriculture, and by providing employment of 50,000 Arabs within Israel proper.

The immediate focus of the debate is this:

Dayan wants Israel to commit \$20 million to \$30 million a year to developing large numbers of jobs, mainly in industry, in the occupied territories. He also wants the remaining restrictions on trade

between Israel and the territories lifted.

Sapir, on the other hand, feels that Israel cannot afford such an investment. Nor is he particularly anxious to see Israel pour large sums of money into territories that he believes should revert to Arab control. And Israeli farmers, are against removal of the remaining restrictions on the import of fruit and vegetables from the territories into Israel.

Any policy which evolves out of the present exchange of views within the Labor party on this question may become part of the party's platform for the 1973 general elections.

Dayan believes that if his proposals are adopted, the economic integration of Israel and the occupied territories will follow.

He claims that this would not prevent an Israeli withdrawal from most of the occupied land. For in any political settlement, leaders here agree, Israel would insist that the borders not be sealed as they were before 1967 but remain open for commerce.

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Dogfish Industry Thriving

By PAT MUNSON

Canadians may despise the evil-eyed dogfish but on German tables, the smoked and filleted sections known as "schillerlocken" are a high-priced delicacy.

A thriving nocturnal industry which caters to this appetite is being carried on in Sidney's fish-packing plant owned by Satellite Fish Co. Ltd. on Beacon Ave. wharf.

Francis Rouanzoin is one of two Nanaimo businessmen who rent the premises from dusk until dawn and, with the help of nine employees, pack choice sections for shipment overseas.

The white bellies of the dogfish are smoked in Germany and become "schillerlocken", the rolled, boneless backflesh is called "see aal" when smoked.

Rouanzoin and his partner Martin Handel lost \$40,000 over the failure of a dogfish-liver processing plant in Nanaimo which was doomed by the discovery of high concentrations of mercury in the long-lived dogfish.

"But we are stubborn, we know there is a market for this fish," says Rouanzoin who has sent several samples of the local meat to the English fish-and-chip trade.

OVER-FISHED

The European taste for dogfish has always been supplied by Norwegian fishermen who have now over-fished their waters, according to Rouanzoin. The Nanaimo firm, Sea Fresh Pacific Products Ltd., has obtained a permit from the Dept. of Fisheries to take dogfish which are abundant on the B.C. coast.

"The biological station estimate that 30,000 tons can be taken each year just to hold dogfish at a satisfactory level," says the manager.

The firm is looking for a larger processing plant. On one night in Sidney last week, they worked through a catch brought in by Willie Egeland, commercial fisherman, and produced boxes totalling 6,000 lbs. of dogfish "delicacies".

Working among slithery piles of this sinister member of the shark family, the young packers were careful to avoid the spine concealed by the dorsal fin which can inflict a painful wound.

Most of the boys are from Sidney and are new at the task. "It takes them ten minutes to pick up the technique" says their boss.

MacDonald at Helm

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — New York Islanders of the National Hockey League announced that their top farm club for the 1972-73 season will be New Haven Night Hawks in the American League, coached by Parker MacDonald, a former Detroit Red Wings and New York Rangers player.



Message From Mel Couveller

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I have mentioned that many of the Oak Bay Riding Voters are involved in special interest organizations which are not receiving a fair hearing from this Bennett government.

One such group is the Cleft Palate Association. There are approximately 125 children per year born with this handicap in the Lower Island area. It is true that the surgery required to correct the problem is covered by the B.C. Medical Plan. Unfortunately however, the equally important orthodonture work is not.

As the child matures continuous expense is involved. Many parents find themselves faced with a severe financial drain which they just cannot afford.

There is no justification for this government plan not to cover all the costs of this corrective treatment. The sums of money involved would be an infinitesimal amount compared to the total cost of the plan.

The Social Credit candidate offers accolades to this government for twenty years of progress. It was elected to do the job. Performing it is merely the fulfillment of their contract with the voter. Adequate performance should not earn any praise. Inadequate performance must be exposed.

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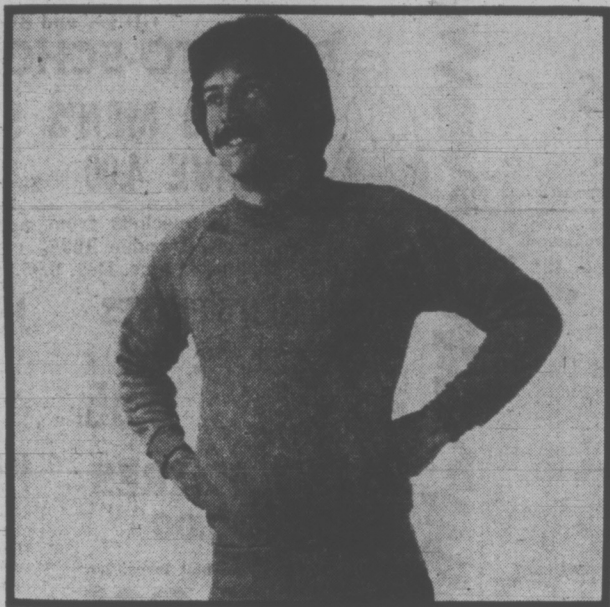
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Seasons' Park Plan Dropped

DON MILLS, Ont. (CP) — Four Seasons Hotels Ltd. said Tuesday it has decided not to proceed with a proposed apartment development in Vancouver's Stanley Park.

President Isadore Sharp said the decision was made because of "the continuous delays and uncertainties in obtaining all necessary approvals for developments."

"We now will be concentrating all our efforts in Vancouver on the new Pacific Centre Four Seasons Hotels which is currently under construction."

Goods Demand High

OTTAWA (CP) — One of the sure signs of growing economic activity is the build up in demand for consumer durable goods and for machinery and equipment to meet the needs of the industrial machine.

Statistics Canada figures show that manufacturers' shipments of consumer durables have run in the last two years at an average rate of about \$450 million a month.

In the first four months of this year, however, shipments of consumer durables averaged \$550 million a month, and in April alone they ran to a seasonally-adjusted rate of \$570 million. That's an increase of more than one-quarter above the historic average. As for manufacturers' shipments of machinery and equipment, the average monthly figure for the last two years has been just under \$400 million. In the first four months of this year, shipments rose to \$420 million, a healthy five-per-cent increase in this field.

BACKLOG OF ORDERS

There has also been a growing backlog of unfilled orders for consumer durables. For the last two years, manufacturers have ended each month with an average of about \$100 million worth of unfilled orders.

This year, the level of unfilled orders at the end of each month has been running well above average — nearly 37 per cent above average in March and 30 per cent above average in April. These are signs that manufacturers will need to put on extra effort to keep up with consumer demand for durable goods.

The level of unfilled orders in the machinery and equipment field is normally high, running to about \$2.3 billion a month.

This is indicative of the size of big orders which take several months or even years to complete.

The build-up there has not been as great this year, but is still measurable.

Manufacturers of machinery and equipment entered 1972 with unfilled orders totalling \$2.5 billion. Despite shipments totalling nearly \$1.7 billion in the first four months of the year, they still had unfilled orders totalling \$2.4 billion at the end of April.

Larks Activate Rookie Lineman

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes have placed running back Bruce Van Ness on a 30-day injured reserve list and activated Dan Yochum, rookie offensive tackle, the Canadian Football League club announced.

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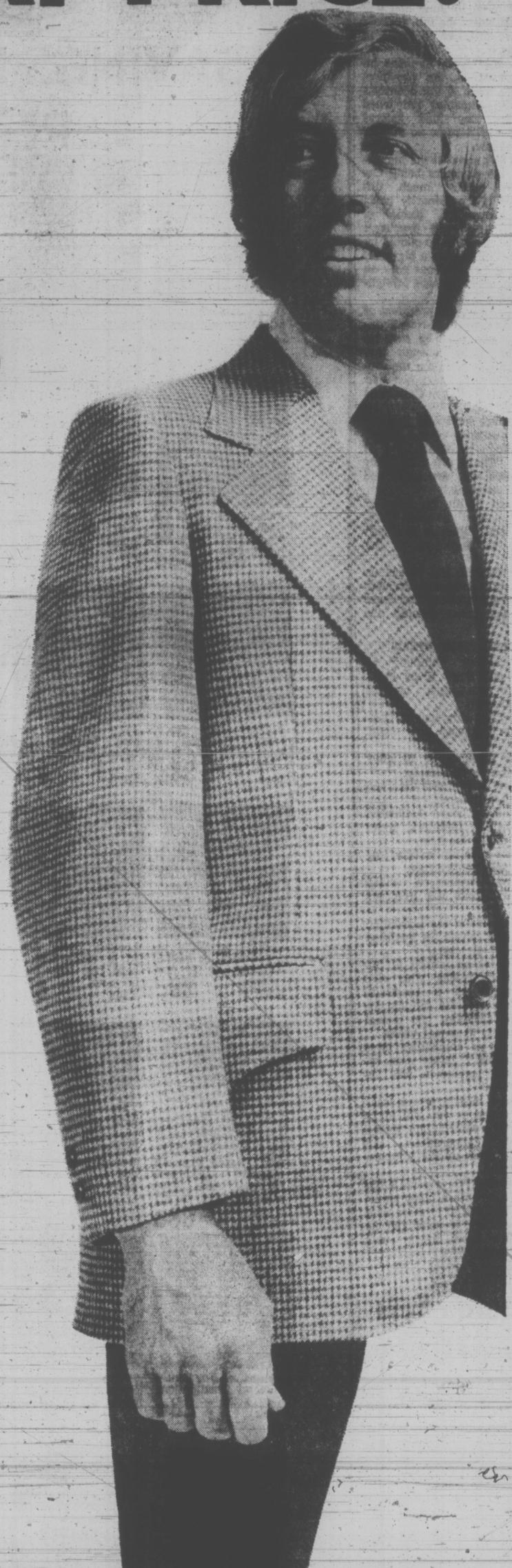
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Law A Big Joke

TORONTO (CP) — Foreign-owned firms in Ontario so far have shown little excitement about a proposed provincial law that would require them to have more than half of their directors be Canadian citizens living in Canada.

The proposed law was introduced in the legislature by the Progressive Conservative government in June and will be debated in the fall. It could become effective in about 14 months.

It would apply to firms incorporated in the province, leaving most of the country's largest companies untouched because they hold federal charters. There is no similar federal law.

"I can't see that the majority of the directors being Canadian makes much difference if the minority holds the controlling block of shares," said one executive who asked not to be quoted by name. "I think it's a big joke, because I know what goes on in companies that are foreign-controlled."

Peter Erickson, president of Hahn Brass Ltd. of New Hamburg, Ont., says he sees no trouble finding enough new directors to meet the requirement. The firm now has five Americans and two Canadians on the board.

"I think we'll find them in other divisions of our parent company in Canada," he says. "There are also some outsiders who are interested in our company."

Robert Smith, president of British-owned Swalcan Ltd., says new directors probably would be employees of the firm.

The Ontario bill makes no distinction between directors who are employees and those recruited from outside the firm.

SAMPLE LARGE FIRMS
A random sampling of small and large firms by a Toronto newspaper brought these results:

—Four already have a Canadian majority on their boards.

—Six would have to alter their boards to comply.

—None have fewer than one Canadian director.

—All have board dominated by "inside" directors, those employed by the firm.

—Five have no "outside" or non-employee directors.

—None expressed much concern about the proposed law.

One result of the legislation may be a search for qualified "outside" directors.

Capt. Joseph Jeffery, a London, Ont., lawyer with wide experience as a corporate director, says the demand for outside directors has picked up sharply in recent years.

"A lot of companies have been doing it lately even before the legislation was introduced."

He says most firms are looking for people who will make a serious contribution to the board's deliberations, not merely dress up the company letterhead.

"In the old days you'd often get a man with a fancy name. He might not go to more than one meeting a year and he wouldn't know much about the company."

Seafair Sets Giant Derby

SEATTLE (AP) — Plans for a two-day giant fishing derby in Puget Sound waters have been announced by Seafair, a non-profit community service organization. The derby will be held Sept. 9-10 in waters near Seattle and Tacoma. A total of \$25,000 in prizes will be awarded. The individual catching the largest salmon will win \$10,000.

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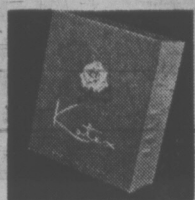
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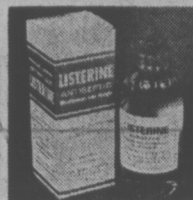
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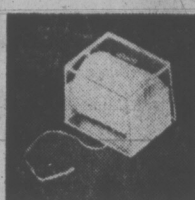
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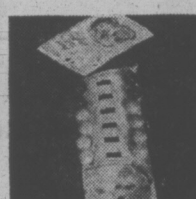
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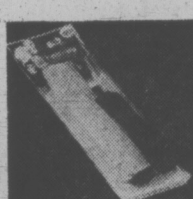
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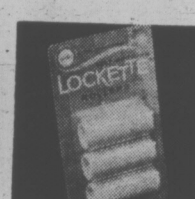
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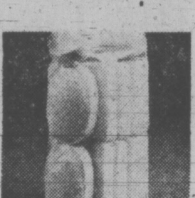
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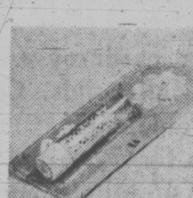
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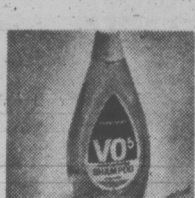
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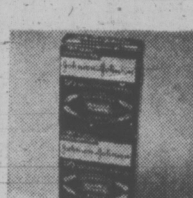
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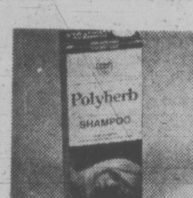
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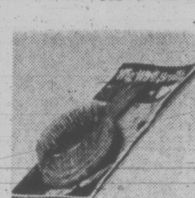
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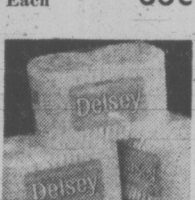
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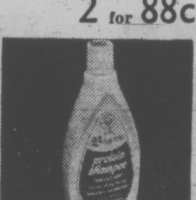
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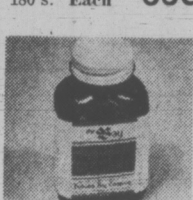
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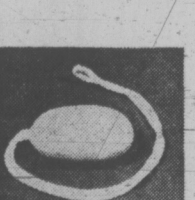
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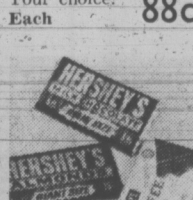
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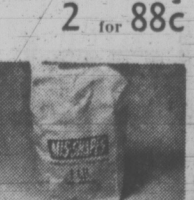
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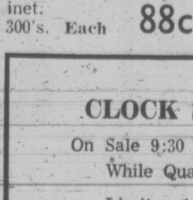
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Music Moves Patients

MONTREAL (CP) — At first the nine university music students got only suspicious stares or listless indifference from the roomful of mental patients termed "retarded but aggressive" by St. Jean de Dieu Hospital in Montreal.

But three months of playing and teaching music has changed stares to smiles and eagerness to join in an Opportunity For Youth project which the hospital praises for its "wonderful results."

The project aims at stimulating interest and sociability in 45 male patients ranging in age from 18 to 35 years but whose mental age is five.

For 45 minutes three times a week the seven young men and two young women from the University of Quebec at Trois-Rivieres play simple tunes and scales on the piano, flute and guitar and encourage patients to pick out rhythms on triangles or learn how to play the instruments themselves.

"Our approach is friendship as much as anything," 19-year-old Lyne Brabant, leader of the OFY group, said in an interview.

"You can't insist or force these patients because you can provoke a crisis," she said. "We are like visitors, something almost none of them ever have. We tell them we'll have fun together making music—and we'll be back."

BECAME CURIOUS

Only one of the 45 patients has remained unmoved, sitting in a chair crying or staring into space, said Lyne.

Responses from the others range from those who have learned "remarkably quickly easy songs or at least sounds" on the instruments to one young man who simply kneels beside the piano while his friend plays.

"It was very gradual with all of them," said Lyne. "At first they would have nothing to do with us but after a while became curious about the instruments and wanted to play along with us or have us accompany them so they could sing."

Lyne admitted that she and her fellow project workers were "a bit afraid at first" of dealing with aggressive psychiatric patients, their first encounter with such a group. "None of us had any training in the therapy field aside from instruction from St. Jean de Dieu before we entered the ward. It was a matter of adapting for both sides in the project."

Six attendants remain in the room at all times when the students are with the patients. "but we have never had to call on them," Lyne said.

Therese Pageau, the hospital's music therapist, said danger can arise from music therapy as it evokes strong emotional response.

However, the degree of retardation of the patients chosen by Miss Pageau for the OFY project meant possibility of violent reaction was slight.

"The retarded group reacts to music with the pleasure of children," she said.

OVERCOMES APATHY

Attraction to music is a vital tool in breaking through the apathy of some kinds of mental patients who otherwise are aroused only negatively by fear or anxiety, Miss Pageau added.

"The change in the patients involved in the OFY project is marvellous," she said. "Many of them are far less hostile and much more interested in participating, something they couldn't do before."

Her enthusiasm is echoed by Lyne who said the success of the project may boost her group's case that a music therapy program should be set up at the University of Quebec.

"It's been remarkable watching the development. Some of the patients are very demonstrative and spontaneous now, rushing up to us as soon as we come in and showing so much pleasure if they like what we do, as if we've given them a big present."

Besides the therapy project, funded by a \$12,890 OFY grant, the group entertained other patients in 3,500-bed St. Jean de Dieu, the province's largest mental institution.

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Code Blocks 4-Day Week

By VIC PARSONS

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal laws are frustrating the desires of some employees to try a four-day work week. A. J. Bland, president of Defence Construction Limited, told a special hearing Tuesday.

The government corporation was the first of five companies which will give views before a one-man commission set up by the federal labor department to inquire into the four-day week.

Canada Labor Code provisions require overtime of at least time-and-a-half to be paid to employees within federal jurisdiction who work any time over a five-day-week and eight-hour day.

The companies, Defence Construction Ltd., Survaire Ltd., Bell Canada, the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, and Air Canada, want either relief from the labor code provisions, or amendments to the legislation, so that they can experiment with a four-day week for some groups of their employees.

WANT TO EXPERIMENT

Mr. Bland told commissioner Harris Johnstone that 40 of the 65 staff at the Ottawa head office of Defence Construction wanted to try the four-day-week and nine-hour day proposed by the company on an experimental basis.

He said employees of the company were free to opt in or out of the test arrangement, and added that he found it "delightful" that employees and management had the same feeling toward the experiment.

Dempsey Dropped

REGINA (CP) — Wally Dempsey, a veteran middle linebacker for Saskatchewan Roughriders, has been cut by the Western Football Conference club.

However, testing the new work pattern under the present laws would result in a two-level pay system with those opting for the four-day week receiving overtime for at least four hours a week, while those unwilling or unable to participate would receive less money through standard wages for a five-day week, he said.

Mr. Bland told the commission that the four-day, 36 hours per week without statutory holidays planned by the company would be equivalent in total time worked to a five-day, 37½-hour-week with statutory days off.

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- ... in the need for government leadership in accelerating hospital construction and the introduction of new programs, especially chronic care for the elderly at the lowest possible cost.
- ... in providing new facilities for technical and vocational training in both the province and the Capital Region.
- ... in an end to spoiling our landscape by overhead wiring.
- ... in tighter legislative control and scrutiny of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority.
- ... in the preservation of vitally needed farm land—with lease-back for agricultural purposes. We need open space and farm land but cannot expect the farmer to preserve it for us at his own expense.
- ... that it is essential to limit the amount of British Columbia land which may come under foreign ownership.
- ... in preventing the destruction of the natural beauty of the Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands through excessive development.

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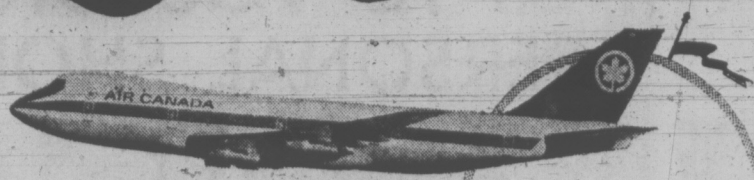
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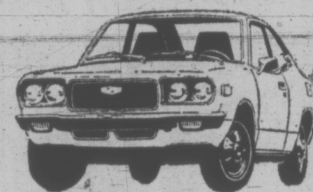
goin' funky

Funky Fashion Shows

For the newest in goin' back-to-school wear. Modelled by The Bay's Stylette Club. Tickets near Kinetica shop, second floor, for prizes given at each show. 2 and 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 25th, 2 p.m. Saturday, August 26th, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Friday, September 1st, 2 p.m. Saturday, September 2nd.

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"Opportunities for Youth" exhibits

Some notable summer accomplishments by Victoria's youth.

Island Crafts Display presents craftsmen and their works from all over the island. From kindergarten tots to senior citizen. From hobbyist to professional.

Project Recycle has very informative displays on waste handling. See how you can convert throw-away items into useful ones. Talk about it with these young people; learn how to help.

James Bay Community Project shows you a large-scale model of the area. With maps and information showing future planning options and various zoning aspects.

Equipment for Exceptional Children Today displays special fabric toys, fibreglass sandtables and Therapeutic puzzles. Plus many others designed to assist with home and hospital treatment.

Things are goin' on around these young people. You've an open invitation to come and talk with them about these projects, August 24th to September 2nd.

"Opportunities for Youth" exhibit, lower main floor.

goin' around

More exciting fun fare at The Bay

Walt Disney & Florida Films will keep the children occupied while you shop in leisure. 2-3 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, August 24th, same times Friday, August 25th, 2-3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26th. Douglas Room Theatre, fourth floor.

"Music" by Faberge where Faberge offers you a free record with each purchase of "Music" cologne or dusting powder, the great new fragrance for goin' back-to-school. There's a lucky draw contest too, for 1 tote bag filled with "Music" fragrance. Cosmetics, main floor and Kinetica, second floor.

Skin Care & Make-up Demonstration by Bonnie Bell is about the "natural look" goin' around. Great idea for back-to-school time. Free make-ups by our Bonnie Bell beauty advisors. Cosmetics, main floor and Kinetica, second floor.

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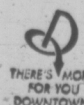
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Girls Who Become Women In That Finest Service

One of my three room-mates while I was in Royal Jubilee Hospital, an older man I came to know and admire, has died. It was no great surprise except that it's always a surprise. The sharp feeling of grief is not blunted, either, by the knowledge that he lived a long, purposeful and happy life.

My mind turned again and again to this fine old man as I contemplated some final impressions of hospital life in the form of a tribute to the women in white.

For nearly a month I watched the nurses in our wing make this man's last days easier to bear. It is a beautiful, heroic thing to see, a sort of affirmation that there can be nobility in the human condition. It goes on every day in every hospital.

A good many of the nurses who came to the old man's bedside, hearing their bright gifts of laughter, youth and hope, were students, members of the class of 1975.

They held the "capping" ceremony, which comes after the first six months of training, in the small auditorium of the nurses' residence, in the last week I was in hospital. It was a proud class because, for the first time in many years, not a single girl had flunked out though one or two had left, as always happens, when they found what nursing demands.

At my request two of the students wheeled me to the ceremony and I sat with the parents in that somewhat cheerless hall. Cheerless, yes, but when each of the girls stepped down from the stage to receive her cap, then light the candle, the symbolic lamp of service that never dims, the place could have been a cathedral. (For days before the ceremony we patients had shared the classic trepidation of the students, the fear that the new cap would slip off or that the candle would go out, but nary a cap slipped and 37 candles flamed as one.)

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I can't believe these young women are getting a square deal. Because of the general shortage of registered nurses their three-year apprenticeship is more and more a case of learning by doing so that clearly there's less time for instruction, class work, operating room observation and the rest. One senior nurse put it very bluntly: "This hospital, and most others, simply couldn't do the job without these kids."

If some of these young women are inclined to think they're involved in a bit of a rip-off, considering the token pittance that's paid them in their training, it's a complaint no patient hears. They go about their duties, often in unenvying situations they've never faced before, with contagious high spirits and confidence.

One of my room-mates was of the opinion that these girls are a breed apart, that their sense of mission is unique in a time when so many youngsters are searching for a life style they often refer to as "doing your own thing."

Yet you find that there's no such thing as a stereotype student, that they come from various backgrounds and have chosen nursing for many reasons. I think, instead, that they demonstrate something that's always been true, that when you give young people challenges that will demonstrably help people in trouble they'll almost always rise to the challenge.

It has, I'm sure, a tremendous effect on the character and the compassion of young women. The mother of one of the girls who was "capped" that afternoon turned to me, starry-eyed, and whispered, "She was a girl six months ago and now she's a woman."

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This girl had been one of those I had watched with the old man across from me. Perhaps they knew, as I did not, that very little time remained for him. But it was not the demonstration of the practical, basic techniques of nursing that impressed me, though they were very good at this. There was something else, a kind of transference of vitality and energy through a genuine, womanly concern and sympathy.

I had spoken about this with Anne Nicholls, the head nurse in our ward, finding it then, as now, difficult to put into words. But Mrs. Nicholls knew what I meant. "It's what nursing is all about," she said.

Mrs. Nicholls told me of two poems that she had in her possession, one written by another elderly male patient to a student nurse and the reply by the young nurse. Later, when I was convalescing at home, she sent these verses to me.

The old man had written, quite beautifully, of how, it seemed to him, the young nurse had given him her heart "in this strange, passing moment" and there are these lines: "Moments ago you were but a stranger, moments from now I will be but an old man you once knew."

Mrs. Nicholls, as a nurse, treasures the words written by the student and I, as a patient, will treasure them as well. Her message to the old man concludes this way:

Old man, don't be angry with me.
Please don't think that the careless way I hold life
Is a reflection, a mockery to you
Who have so little left.
It is my youth which makes me blind
To your plea
For only a little more time.
Old man, do not ask for my heart
Before you go.
You don't need to ask for it.

Detail May Foul Mulek Project

In its continuing battle with Vancouver developer G. F. Mulek, Victoria city council appears to have discovered a technicality which it hopes will prevent him from building a 19-storey tower adjacent to his existing highrise at View and Quadra.

The subject was aired Tuesday at a closed session of council's committee of the whole, and resulted in a motion rescinding an earlier motion to approve a building permit for the project.

A city official explained today that it may prove possible for Mulek to overcome the "legalistic ploy" adopted by the city, but in doing so he could well jeopardize the financing of the second tower, as Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation funds are involved.

The city's stand is based on its assertion that the land in question is not consolidated and registered as a single parcel, as required under the bylaws for such developments.

Mulek originally presented the development package as a single building to be constructed in two separate stages, and the permit he now needs is for completion of the project.

However, officials say the city's view now is that as the various parcels are not consolidated the rules don't allow that automatic permit approval.

City hall's thinking is that if Mulek does decide to consolidate, he may encounter opposition from the federal level because his \$3.6 million CMHC mortgage was intended only for the first tower as a limited-dividend, low-cost housing scheme.

"What council has done now is really to put the ball back in Mr. Mulek's court," an official said.

Ask The Times

Q. I read recently in Ask The Times that the comfort allowance given to welfare recipients is continued in a rest or nursing home. Does this also mean it is given to patients in general hospitals? — B.B.

A. No, welfare comfort money does not go to patients in general hospitals.



NEARING COMPLETION at Cadboro Bay, the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's rubble breakwater

(seen in background at low tide) will be completed within days. The 600-foot breakwater will provide

protection from southeasterly winter storms and allow expansion from 125 to 250 berths.

—Bill Helkett photo

B.C. Tel Seeks Tower In City's Newest Park

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

B.C. Tel wants to erect a 75-foot-tall microwave tower on top of Smith's Hill, which it says is urgently needed for improved telecommunications.

But the proposal has posed a dilemma for Victoria city council which only three months ago established Smith's Hill as the city's newest park.

Weighing the company's requirements against the need for preserving the area's natural beauty is going to prove a "painful" decision for council, an official predicted today.

An attractive mixture of

rocky hillside and woodland, affording striking views of the city and its environs, Smith's Hill was reserved by bylaw for park purposes last May.

It is the last piece of wild land within city limits, and the second largest park after Beacon Hill Park.

Company representatives outlined their proposal to a closed-door session of city council Tuesday, and several aldermen said later a convincing case was made for Smith's Hill as the only practical location for the mast.

No decision was reached, however, and the matter was tabled for further study.

A prime mover in getting the park established, Ald. Ove Witt said today he intends to

pay another visit to the spot and assess the environmental effects of placing a mast there.

Witt who is chairman of the parks committee, said the facilities proposed include a small concrete structure, about 40 feet by 30, and the 75-foot tower.

"This is a logical situation for the tower, I must confess, but all the same I'm opposed to it," he said.

"But we were told it's either that or a 200-foot tower to be stuck on B.C. Tel's downtown building—which of course is out of the question."

Ald. Percy Frampton said it might be possible to locate the structure on the edge of

the park proper, without undue harm to the area's general appearance.

Aldermen were told, he said, that if the facility was placed at Mount Tolmie the mast would have to be much higher, to maintain a clear line of sight to Mount Bruce on Salt Spring Island.

A city official said that due to its configuration Smith's Hill is also more desirable than another possible location, near the water tower on Terrace Avenue, where the mast would stand up "like a damn great phallic symbol."

The 75-foot mast on Smith's Hill, north of the reservoir, would not be so prominently visible, he added.

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SECOND SECTION

ADMINISTRATOR TO RUN LOCAL

The B.C. Government Employees Union has placed an administrator in charge of its marine branch (unlicensed) local.

The move, confirmed today, is "not really a trusteeship," said Jack Adams, administrative assistant to BCGEU General secretary John Fryer.

Adams said there had been "a difference of opinion" among members of the executive of the marine branch which some felt should be resolved by a new election.

There were some resignations and because only the officers can conduct elections, it was necessary for an administrator to be appointed until new elections are held. This now is being done, said Adams.

"There is no malfeasance. It is strictly to hold elections," he said.

Observers Study Disturbed Young

By BRUCE OBEE
Times Staff

Ten degrees is the shivering difference between life and death.

And if you happen to fall into the 45-degree Juan de Fuca water, shivering might give you that little bit of extra time needed for your rescue.

"Man overboard" was the topic of discussion at Tuesday's Kiwanis luncheon in the Empress ballroom with guest speakers Dr. John Hayward, from the University of Victoria's biology department and Dr. Martin Collis from UVic's physical education department.

Hayward, Collis and Dr. John D. Eckerson, also from UVic's physical education department, have been conducting experiments in Juan de Fuca Strait for the past year and a half to determine how long a normal human being can remain immersed in local waters before dying.

"Shivering," explained Hayward, "is a way of producing body heat which is more efficient in thermal balance than swimming."

The temperature of the heart and brain is usually responsible for a cold water death. Hayward said that blood is pumped from the heart to the hands, arms and feet. The blood cools in these areas and flows back to the heart, subsequently cooling the heart.

Swimming merely forces the circulation. "Death comes almost twice as fast to a person who is swimming rather than holding still," said Hayward.

Collis said, "You spend your life within approximately 10 degrees of thermal death."

Normal body temperature is about 99 degrees. Any change within 10 degrees could result in death, he said.

The hypothermic state of the body is often the real cause of deaths in local

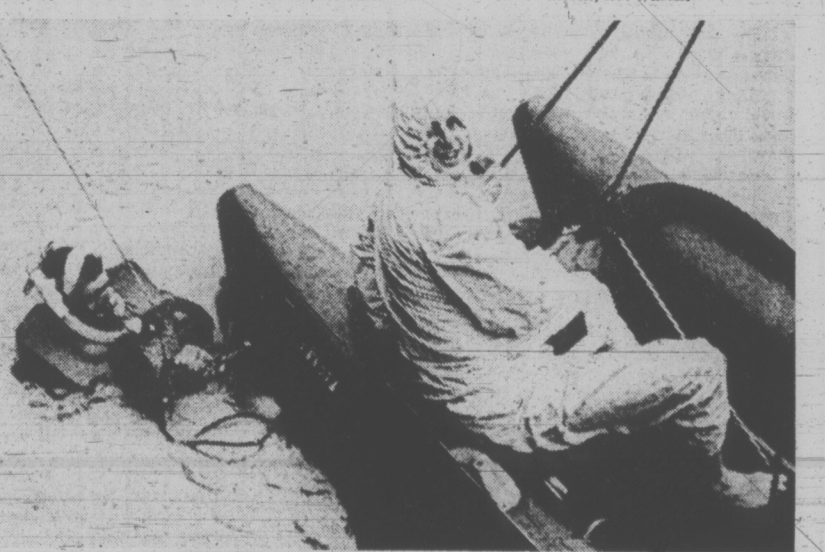
waters that are reported as drownings, he added.

Collis said the primary causes of distress or death when exposed to cold water are the temperature of the water, the movement of the person, the type of clothing, the degree of shivering and the psychological stress.

"We've done some experiments with children," said Hayward, "and found after about 15 or 20 minutes, they start crying." They can't withstand the psychological stress, he said.

Through their research and experiments, the three doctors have already found ways which would enable a person to last approximately an hour and a half in cold water and Hayward said, "we would like to come up with some recommendations that would make you last three or four hours."

"The obvious thing is life jackets," he said, pointing out that current government-approved life jackets are designed to keep a person afloat, not warm.



Hayward, left, and Collis in cold water test

Peterson Attacks Warren's Credibility

Conservative leader Derril Warren is not a credible or responsible political leader, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said in a speech in Sidney Tuesday night.

Warren's charge that the attorney-general is the "bag-man" for the Social Credit party can only be written off to irresponsibility and inexperience, Peterson said.

"Such a charge defiles the office as well as the man, and this is inexcusable."

"There is no truth to this charge," he claimed.

Peterson asked how voters can be expected to support a man who demands that the attorney-general create tougher legislation on marijuana and other drugs.

"Perhaps excuses could be made for a lay person, but Mr. Warren is a barrister."

Peterson said the Conservatives could not find candidates to run in four ridings, even such major centres as Rossland-Trail and New Westminster.

He also asked how the Tories can expect support from voters "if two of its candidates in one of the most important ridings in the province cannot perform the fundamental function of correctly filling nomination papers."

In Vancouver Centre the Conservative hopefuls were not registered as candidates for the Aug. 30 provincial election on grounds that their nomination papers were not filed in time.

An all-candidate meeting

for Esquimalt will be held Thursday night at Elizabeth Fisher Junior Secondary School, Jacklin Rd., Langford at 8 p.m. The meeting will be

sponsored by the Glen Lake Residents' Association.

Opponents of Oak Bay Social Credit candidate Howard

McDiarmid, today picked up his challenge for a public debate before the election.

McDiarmid Tuesday invited the other three candidates in that riding to join him, "so the people of Oak Bay can see their candidates and hear what they have to say."

Conservative Scott Wallace, NDP Gordon Neuls and Liberal Mel Couveller have all agreed to such a meeting, provided it fits into their schedules.

Calling the Progressive Conservative party "a sham", Liberal candidate in Oak Bay Mel Couveller charged today that "this new party is appealing to the Sacred voter with the name PC."

Addressing a garden party, Couveller said, "the Conservative and Socials are one in the same party and all they

have to do now is find some sort of accord with the New Democratic Party, because they've been stealing platform planks from everywhere."

A program to re-shape provincial-municipal financial relations was announced by Oak Bay NDP candidate Gordon Neuls Tuesday night at a campaign meeting.

He said that an NDP government in B.C. would absorb all the cost of education into the provincial revenue; set up a comprehensive unconditional grant system to local government based on relative needs of municipalities and establish a property tax credit system with a view to providing relief from "this regressive tax to low-income families, individuals, pensioners and farmers."

WIFE WAIVES RIGHT

H. J. Williams, returning officer for Esquimalt riding, took down the Social Credit campaign signs from his house on Sooke Road Tuesday night.

He did so after a chat with Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

Williams said today that his wife, who is a member of the Social Credit party, was "exercising her democratic right" in displaying the signs supporting Social Credit candidate Herb Bruch.

He had nothing whatsoever to do with placing the signs, said Williams.

Peterson advised the signs were "not a good idea" but "left the decision to my discretion," said the returning officer.

"I persuaded my wife, who is joint owner of our property, that we take them down."

bill walker

To Charlie, It Was The Decent Thing To Do

Yesterday, there was the suggestion here that your obedient servant was indeed unfortunate to have arrived at Rivers Inlet on "Black Thursday." Today there is some evidence that he may have contributed to this foul day and be asked "never to return."

Black Thursday occurred this year at the famed fishing area of Rivers Inlet on Aug. 3. That was the day the killer whales arrived and spooked all the salmon in the place.

It was also the first day since Maurice Ayres of Victoria weighed in the first chinook of the permit season that NO spring salmon were registered at the fisheries office in Kilbella Bay.

It was also the very first day that yours truly had ever seen Rivers Inlet, let alone dip a line in the water.

Now, all of this may, or may not, be significant. Take your pick.

Because exactly one week later, on yet another Thursday, Aug. 10, your agent, undeterred by previous failure...

Well, maybe you've guessed it? Your agent returned to Rivers.

Home for the next five days would be the converted hydrographic survey ship MV Marabell, anchored in Kilbella Bay. Travel this time had been by Pacific Western Airlines to Port Hardy, and float plane, through Alert Bay Air Services, to Rivers.

The previous week, when the chinooks had pulled their no-show, there had been plenty to do, even if it wasn't what we had come for. Spinning and buzz bombing for pinks (humpies) was not only entertaining, but highly successful. An English businessman, Peter Power, and yours truly hooked and released 11 in just over one hour right beside the several yachts which were anchored in the bay. Others, caught from floatsides at Northwest, or at the Kilbella river mouth, were turned over to the camp for smoking, or cooking or retained as keepers.

Other safaris, available then, included trips by jet boat with Northwest camp boss Ted Brown up the three rivers — Kilbella, Wannock or Chuckwalla, perhaps a peek at a bear, or trout fishing on the fly at a nearby lake.

Yeah, so did the killer whales! And on the next day, Friday, only two chinooks were weighed in by the over 100 boats, and about 210 fishermen, in the area.

So there!

This "return to Rivers" was under the auspices of Victoria-based TravelTours. The previous try had been with Northwest Safaris and Johnny Buck. Both offer fishing and guiding services for the giant types which reputedly inhabit Rivers.

Meanwhile, the intriguing case of the three authors on the Marabell was unfolding.

Bruce Colegrave, Alec Merriman and Charley White, all of whom write and tell people how to fish, had gone, zip for three days in the wake of the original whale spree. If fishing wasn't good, business in books wasn't being helped either.

But suddenly, on the fourth day, the written word worked, and was to be believed. Not for just one, but for all three.

Colegrave started it with a mere 37-pounder. Merriman, in the same boat, wasn't about to be shown up. He landed a 45-pounder. Meanwhile, down the inlet, White was asking for fishing room. His son Kevin, 15, had a 53½-pounder on the line.

It had been a good day. Now they could all hold their publications high again.

This next week, it was a brand new group on board the Marabell, all eager to be shown. Among others, were outdoors writer Blaine Freer of the Seattle P-I, John Fournier, publisher of the Kent Valley News, and Glenn Brown of PWA in Seattle which works in concert with TravelTours in promoting the Rivers Inlet package deal.

There were also a cosmopolitan group of four bicycle distributors from the U.S. coast states, and three Hawaiians, Mike and Roy Kitagawa, and Gus Fuentes of Maui.

Fournier quickly put the record straight on his own behalf. First on the water, he hooked a 48½-pounder before the whales arrived even. Later he got a 25. Brown got his, a 25, under the guiding of you-know-who: Mike Kitagawa, who had never seen a salmon before, landed a 43½, and son Roy and Fuentes finished in the 10-14 pound class.

For the record, the Marabell was high in the inlet for the season on a fish-per-party basis. Of six chinooks registered one day, the Marabell had four.

Which wasn't bad. Neither was the ship's accommodation under the direction of Captain Claude Lacerte. Facilities, food, fishing knowledge, boats, and fellowship were first class.

For that matter, as a co-host, so was the aforementioned Charlie White who, with Newell Morrison and Mike Sudul, are joined together in this particular enterprise.

After Colegrave had failed — the cad! — White decided he would attempt to make certain that some people would at least know what Rivers was all about the next time around, time and the whales willing.

He did the honorable thing, took out yours truly, scraped the inlet walls in a practical demonstration of his "fish-close-to-shore" theory, hooked, and landed, a 49½-pounder after only a 26-minute struggle, then adjourned for some film making.

Later, aboard the Marabell, he was awfully decent too.

He presented me with a copy of the up-dated version of his book:

"How to Catch Salmon."

(PS — Thanks Charlie, and Johnny, it was fun; and a rare holiday indeed.)

(PPS — And thanks, too, for the "best-netter" award. I will treasure it deeply. I have to. It's all I've got!)

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

New York	68 55 324 109	St. Louis	56 59 487 174
Boston	59 56 313 101	Montreal	53 62 461 200
Cleveland	56 51 329 105	Philadelphia	43 75 371 300
Milwaukee	45 71 388 177		
Western Division		Western Division	
Oakland	W L P CT. GBL 69 48 590 103	Cincinnati	W L P CT. GBL 72 43 629 87
Chicago	68 48 586 101	Houston	66 53 535 100
Minnesota	60 54 526 71 1/2	Los Angeles	61 54 530 119 1/2
Kansas City	55 59 482 12 1/2	Atlanta	54 66 450 100
California	55 59 444 17 1/2	San Francisco	52 67 437 100
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Cleveland	010 100 001 — 13 1	Philadelphia	040 000 000 — 10 12 6
Goltz, LaRoché (7), Graner 3-4 (9) and Borgmann; G. Perry 19-12 and Fosse, Home runs: Minnesota — J. Nettles (3rd), Darwin (17th).		Williams; Brandon; Scarce (5); Wilson 1-1 (8); Selma (9) and Baker (9th); Home runs: Atlanta — Baker (9th); Lum (8th), Breazeale (4th); Philadelphia — Money (11th and 12th).	
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HEAD BOWED, Peter Hodder, Rhodesia's track and field team manager, waits for decision while International Olympic Committee deliberates whether or not to bar his country

from Olympic Games. In apparent submission to demands by African nations, IOC subsequently voted 36-31 to withdraw invitation to Rhodesia. (AP Wirephoto.)

'Each for Himself' After Team Effort

MONTREAL (CP) — Bill Drummond was decrying his fate Tuesday shortly after he and his three team-mates from British Columbia won the interprovincial match title at the Canadian junior golf championships at nearby Lacaval-sur-le-Lac.

"I have to tee off at 7:30, can you believe it," Drummond asked of no one in particular.

Vancouver's Stephen Berry checked and added: "Drummond asked of no one in particular."

Mention of extracurricular activities brought smiles from Prince George's Rob Laing and Keith Burrell of Victoria, the other half of the winning team.

"Remember now, it's every man for himself," Burrell chipped in.

And every man for himself will be the order of the day today as 188 junior and juvenile title hopefuls tee off in the first round of 72 holes of medal play on the tough 6,150-yard course.

Tuesday, however, team-

work was the reason the B.C. foursome took top honors, with a 36-hole total of 617.

Berry combined rounds of 75 and 72 for a 147, seven strokes better than Laing's 79-75-154. Drummond was another stroke back at 79-76 for 155 while Burrell carded a 161.

Burrell's second round 82 marked the only time any member of the winning team exceeded 80 in the team play.

Quebec finished second, three strokes behind B.C. with 620.

B.C. (417)
Steve Berry 75-72-147
Rob Laing 79-75-154
Bill Drummond 79-76-155
Keith Burrell 79-76-161

QUEBEC (428)
Robbie Jackson 77-78-144
Serge Thivierge 77-78-154
Mike Brown 83-73-156
Greg Olson 83-83-165

MANITOBA (423)
Craig Dearden 80-71-151
Kevin Snell 78-77-155
John Droop 78-77-155
Bob Chudy 81-81-162

NOVA SCOTIA (428)
Gerry MacMillan 77-77-145
Jerry Brackett 77-77-154
Michael Hebb 82-76-158
Wallace Ellsworth 83-83-171

NEW BRUNSWICK (439)
Bobby Simson 74-76-150
John McInnis 79-81-160
Ken Walchuk 84-77-161
Peter Cameron 84-84-168

Robbie Jackson of Montreal Monday played a 72 and repeated again Tuesday. The even-par rounds enabled him to post the individual low score in the interprovincial play with 144.

Craig Dearden of Winnipeg fired Tuesday's low round of 71 and enabled his team to take third place, three shots behind Quebec and five better than Nova Scotia. Dearden finished at 151, four better than Kevin Snell and John Kropp and 11 better than Bob Chudy's 162.

ONTARIO (448)
Alan James 75-80-155
Glenn Crouter 78-81-159
Gerald Goff 86-78-162
Dave MacKenzie 78-84-164

ALBERTA (454)
Kirk Manning 87-79-169
Richard Anderechuk 83-78-161
Tony Lecuyer 85-79-164
Rob Alexander 88-85-171

SASKATCHEWAN (490)
Bill Tholl 76-82-158
Tony Glasser 89-74-163
Don McInnis 85-89-173
Tony Paine 88-88-176

NEWFOUNDLAND (478)
Paul Withers 82-79-162
George MacDonald 82-83-165
Brian Lacey 81-85-174
Derrick Quinn 94-81-185

P.E.I. (497)
John Dowling 88-83-171
Ron McInnis 92-82-174
Shawn MacIsaac 87-87-174
Roy Rood 87-91-178

Last-Gasp Field Goal Topples Stampede

CALGARY (CP) — Jack Abendschan's toe and Ron Lancaster's play selection doomed Calgary Stampede Tuesday night as Saskatchewan Roughriders rallied for a 12-10 Western Football Conference win.

Abendschan, an eight-year veteran who also plays guard, gave the Roughriders their second win in five starts and a share of second place with a 34-yard field goal at 14:49 of the final quarter.

"But it was Lancaster, the scrambling quarterback, who set up the play following a 16-yard field goal by Calgary's Larry Robinson which had given the Stampede a 10-9 lead with less than two minutes remaining.

Lancaster, who used the screen pass with success throughout the evening, started the winning march from the Roughies' 35. Five plays later, including a 31-yard screen to Bobby Thompson, the Roughies were deep in Calgary territory.

Abendschan had little trouble getting his 113th career field goal from directly in front of the posts.

It was the second defeat in four games for the Stampede, tied for second with the Roughriders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers — each with four points.

The Stampede had nothing but praise for Lancaster who completed 20 of 29 passes for 241 yards.

Gordie Barwell scored the only touchdown for the Roughriders on a 10-yard pass from Lancaster in the first quarter. Abendschan added a convert and a single on a wide field goal attempt, while punter Allan Ford booted a 55-yard single.

Flanker Gerry Shaw got Calgary's touchdown on a four-yard pass from quarterback Jerry Keeling. It was Shaw's fifth touchdown this year and the most he has scored since joining the Stampede in 1966.

Robinson completed Calgary's scoring with a field goal and a convert. He also was wide on a 41-yard field goal attempt in the third quarter.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Edmonton 3-3 0 95 78 6
Winnipeg 3-2 1 87 52 4
Calgary 4-2 2 74 74 4
Saskatchewan 5-2 3 80 89 4
B.C. Lions 4-3 3 62 109 2

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Ottawa 3-3 0 64 34 6
Montreal 3-2 1 63 59 4
Hamilton 4-2 2 87 81 2
Toronto 3-0 3 22 48 0

Next game: Tonight — Toronto at Winnipeg.

Tonight's game between Toronto and Winnipeg will be telecast on Channel 8 starting at 6 p.m.

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Robinson completed Calgary's scoring with a field goal and a convert. He also was wide on a 41-yard field goal attempt in the third quarter.

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Rhodesia Ban Irks Brundage

MUNICH (CP) — The International Olympic Committee has barred white-ruled Rhodesia from the 1972 Summer Olympic Games over a passport technicality, avoiding a mass black African walkout and leaving Avery Brundage with a bruising defeat as he bowed out as Olympic czar.

The committee decided Tuesday night by 36 votes to 31 to withdraw the Olympics invitation to the white-ruled breakaway British colony because team members lacked British passports.

There were three abstentions. In accordance with IOC procedure, no breakdown of the voting was announced. Members serve as individuals and do not represent their countries.

His voice shaking with emotion, Brundage said today that the Olympic movement is dead if — as in the case of the Rhodesian vote — principles continue to be sacrificed for expediency.

"It's the first time in 20 years that the committee has come out against me. I am heart sick."

CALLS IT BLACKMAIL

Brundage insisted that the IOC decision was result of political blackmail.

"It was a blatant intrusion of politics. They had a gun to our heads. It was political blackmail — nothing but blackmail — and we gave in."

"I fought as hard as I could, but I lost."

The vote cleared the way for the greatest Olympiad in history to begin on Saturday with 12,000 competitors from 122 countries — minus the 43 Rhodesian athletes and their 12 officials.

Had Rhodesia been allowed to compete, 27 African countries and their 430 competitors would have almost certainly carried out their threat to boycott the Games.

Grant Stuart, president of the Rhodesian National Olympic Committee, said: "We are bitterly disappointed at the decision." But he said the team would stay on to watch the Games as spectators.

Brundage, announcing the decision to a packed news conference, said:

"After hours of debate and questioning it was decided that Rhodesia did not comply with the terms of the invitation. They did not prove they were Rhodesians and British subjects."

There was no immediate comment in Salisbury from Prime Minister Ian Smith's government but sports sources in the Rhodesian capital said: "There's no excuse. It's a disgrace."

One official said: "There is now no doubt at all that the Olympics are in the hands of politicians, not sportsmen."

OPPOSITION PLEASED

But the African National Council, which leads black opposition to Smith's regime, said through its publicity secretary Edson Sithole: "The people of Rhodesia — black and white — should have enough sense to appreciate that we cannot continue to function as an international leper."

Under an agreement reached a year ago by the IOC, the African National Olympic Committees and the Rhodesians themselves, the Rhodesians would compete on the same terms as in 1964 at Tokyo — as the colony of Southern Rhodesia using the British flag and anthem.

Like all Olympic competitors, they were allowed into West Germany on Olympic identity cards and passports were not necessary. Their nationality was given as "S. Rhodesia (British subject)."

As soon as the Rhodesians arrived the Africans mounted a campaign against them, claiming that their identity cards were not properly backed by British passports.

stopped Montreal Expos 5-3, Atlanta Braves trimmed Philadelphia Phillies 11-7, Chicago Cubs edged San Diego Padres 4-3, and Los Angeles Dodgers squeezed by St. Louis Cardinals 1-0.

Then with two out in the bottom of the seventh and two runners on base, Miss Blackstock, the hitter, drove in both runners with a triple to lead

Just when it looked like Donna Blackstock would be the losing pitcher Tuesday night at Hyacinth Park, hitter Donna Blackstock came to the rescue.

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Brown Trout Density Down In Cowichan River Haunts

Some rambling notes along the trail:

Seems like the brown trout population of the Cowichan River isn't what it once was. Dr. James Hatter, director of the provincial fish and wildlife branch and an ardent fly angler, told us recently that he hadn't bothered fishing the Cowichan for the past couple of years because of declining success. The "fishing success" of others and mink has been named by various anglers as a possible cause of the population drop, but we tend to think that this is only one of the factors involved. Increased angling pressure in recent years, compounded with the advent of spinning gear, might be another. We tend to agree with Hatter that this stream, at least, should be designated for fly fishing only.

One trend we've noticed this year among salmon fishermen hereabouts is the use of light tackle and buzz-bombs. This lure, developed in 1966 by Rex Field for springs near Comox Bay, seems to be catching on now in local waters. White buzz-bombs are working well off Pedder and Becher bays while grey and black as well as green and grey combinations are sparking action near Oak Bay. To use the lure, you need a stiff seven-foot spinning rod, large spinning reel and a goodly length of 16 to 20 pounds test pre-stretched test monofilament line.

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One of the latest items among the vast amount of paraphernalia being foisted off on the camping public is "a new inexpensive portable intruder detection system." Any tension applied by either two or four-footed visitors on a micro-thin line stretched around the campsite will activate the alarm which brings up the question of what the camper might do after being awakened. . . or how some furry visitors, like a bear, might react when scared out of their minds by the loud blasting noise. . . In some cases, ignorance could be bliss.

B.C. headquarters for Ducks Unlimited (Canada) in Victoria reports a cold July and heavy rains have combined to maintain this province's waterfowl habitat in prime condition for staging in the fall. An aerial survey during the first week in August revealed that the Canada geese hatch was successful prior to the floods of late May and early June. . . Elsewhere, light rainfalls have added little to existing water levels but below-normal temperatures have prolonged the life of prairie and parkland ponds which would have dried up in hot weather. . . Southern Alberta grasslands are dry except for Ducks Unlimited projects and irrigation systems. Some production was lost from waterfowl that tried to nest in this latter area.

Suitable organizations should chalk up the date Oct. 8 to 14 on their calendars. . . It marks Canada Environment Week. Perhaps this time around, it will provoke more activity than was evident last year.

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Welcome news indeed is the report from Vancouver that indicated that forest slash, now either left to rot or burn, might have commercial value. . . Valuable oils called terpenes can be extracted from the slash and used in the manufacture of perfumes, detergents and non-chemical pesticides. Things seem to be looking up!

Coming back from the Lake Cowichan Combined Firefighting Organization meeting at Port Renfrew recently via Shawnigan Lake proved to be a bone-jarring experience. . . Doesn't look like the road has been graded for a couple of years. . . Even the pot-holes have pot-holes. . . One thing we were glad to note on the trip back was the way the second-growth timber is sprouting up to cover the scars of logging. . . It's not like Cathedral Grove by any means, but much better than the barren wasteland evident not too many years ago.

Len Bowler topped the sixth annual Victoria Allied Printing Trades Council salmon derby on Sunday with a 21-pounder. Gordon Fyfe placed second with a 16.12 pound catch and George Bone was third with a 9.15-pounder. . . Joyce McRae won a prize for the heaviest non-salmon after weighing in a six pound red snapper. . . Draw prize winners were Bruce Shaw (\$100), K. Smith (\$75) and George Gunniss (\$50).

And the Lohrs nearly turned the monthly Chinook Club's Sunburn Derby into a family affair Sunday in Saanich Inlet. Alf Lohr won the derby with a 28.7-pounder. Mel Lohr came second with a 15.14 pound catch. John Rose was third with a 12.08-pounder and George Lohr fourth with a 11.05 pound fish. . . All winning springs were taken in the vicinity of Goldstream Island in Finlayson Arm.

SPORTS MENU

LACROSSE TONIGHT

8:30 p.m. — Western Association, Victoria Shamrocks vs. New Westminster Salmonbellies, Memorial Arena.

SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, second game of best-of-seven final, Bell's Men's Wear vs. Century Inn, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, second game of best-of-three final, Empress Paint vs. Stockers North Americans, Hyacinth Park.

BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior League, first game of best-of-seven final, Lambrick Park.

BASEBALL THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior League, second game of best-of-seven final, Kubieks vs. Greaves, Lambrick Park.

SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m. — Major Men's exhibition, Labatts vs. Seaboard Construction, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, third game of best-of-three final (if necessary), Empress Paint vs. Stockers North Americans, Hyacinth Park.

MIXED PAIRS CHAMPS

Ethel Freeman and Percy Vidictor defeated Cec Saries and Arthur Shaw 17-16 recently to win an all-Lake Hill final in the annual Dogwood Trophy mixed doubles competition final at Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Club.

Shamrock Awards Night

It's awards night for the Victoria Shamrocks tonight at Memorial Arena as the Rocks close out their regular Western Lacrosse Association schedule against league-champion New Westminster Salmonbellies.

Six team awards will be presented to Irish between the second and third periods, including the most inspirational player as picked by the Shamrock team.

Most valuable player, top scorer, rookie-of-the-year, best-conditioned athlete and the most-improved-player all will be honored.

In Tuesday's action, the

Bellies defeated Coquitlam Adanacs 16-13 at Queens Park Arena in New Westminster in a game rescheduled from earlier in the season.

Tonight's game means nothing as far as the league standings are concerned, but will be a sneak preview of the semi-final playoffs. Both teams meet in New Westminster Thursday night in their final league game before facing each other in the best-of-five semi-finals which begin next Tuesday in the Royal City.

Meanwhile, Ivan Thompson of the Shamrocks will be out to regain second place in the individual scoring derby.

Gord Fredrickson of Vancouver has a firm grip on the scoring lead holding a wide bulge on his nearest rival, Kevin Parsons of Coquitlam.

Game time is 8:30.

Leading scorers:

	G	A	Pts
Fredrickson, Van.	36	91	127
Parsons, Coq.	36	75	113
Allen, Coq.	40	50	110
S. Thompson, Vic.	46	62	108
R. Dillon, Vic.	36	62	98
S. Thompson, Vic.	34	40	94
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Junior President Expects Sellout

Richmond Arena may need elastic walls for tonight's opening game of the Pacific Junior A Lacrosse League final.

Interest in Richmond is at fever pitch as the Richmond Roadrunners square off with Victoria McDonalds in the first-of-seven final to decide the Western representatives in the national final for the Minto Cup.

Standing-room-only crowds in excess of 2,000 are expected to jam the Arena for all the games in Richmond and league president Keith McEachern believes all tickets may be sold this afternoon.

'People were lining up at 8 a.m. Tuesday and there's been a steady stream to buy tickets ever since,' he said.

Second game of the series will be played at Memorial Arena Saturday night.

Besides the large Richmond crowd considered by visiting teams as the most hostile in the league — Victoria will have to contend with a Roadrunner team that seems to have reached its peak for the playoffs.

'We're playing like we did last year, and we're running better than we've ran all year,' said Richmond coach Ron Phillips, seeking a second straight Minto Cup.

'We'll run with them,' replies Victoria coach Bill Munroe.

McDonalds, who also swept their semi-final with Burnaby, split six games with Richmond this year.

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Coquitlam	0	0	0	Woodell	0	0	0
Taylor	1	1	0	Easum	1	0	0
Parsons	2	2	2	Longman	0	0	0
Tolson	0	1	0	McCauley	0	0	0
Berum	1	1	0	Tyler	2	0	0
Delmonico	1	0	0	Winoski	2	0	0
Allen	1	3	0	Goss	2	0	0
Wallsmith	0	0	0	Holmes	0	0	0
Ormond	0	0	0	Osar	0	0	0
Scott	0	1	0	Weaver	1	1	2
Rickbell	1	1	2	Bernie	2	0	0
Wizer	2	0	0	Callagher	1	1	0
Hanna	0	0	0				

Totals	13	19	8	Totals	16	18	6
Shots stopped by:							
Wedlock	12	12	14	38			
Comeau (NW)	13	13	9	35			

Score by periods:	7	4	2	13
Coquitlam				
New Westminster				5-16

	P	W	L	A	Pct.
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Cricket Tourists To Visit

Only five players will be on both Victoria and District Cricket Association sides scheduled to play a pair of visiting clubs from the 16-team Southern California Cricket League on Friday and Saturday at Beacon Hill Park.

Pasadena Cricket Club of Los Angeles forms the opposition on Friday and the Corinthian Cricket Club, from the same city, faces Victoria on Saturday.

Both matches start at 1 p.m., and end at 7.

David Auld of Castaways, captain of the Victoria side on Friday, is one of the five playing both matches. Others are Dave Shaw and Mark Hillis, also of Castaways, Cartwright Richards of Oak Bay and Tim Lord of Cowichan.

Cowichan all-rounder Peter Wilson will captain Victoria side on Saturday.

Victoria selections for both matches:

To play Pasadena: David Auld, Dave Shaw, Mark Hillis, Bryan Rudgard (Castaways), Sandy Colquhoun, Cartwright Richards (Oak Bay), Howard Martin, Tim Lord (Cowichan), Michael Nathan (Alcos), Geoff Roper (Incogs), Alec Porter (Albion).

To play Corinthians: Peter Wilson, Tim Lord (Cowichan), David Auld, Dave Shaw, Dave Clarke, Alan Rees, Mark Hillis (Castaways), Mal Shanks (Albion), Tim Bale (Incogs), Bob McKay (Alcos), Cartwright Richards (Oak Bay).

B.C. Quartet Captures Bowling Title

MONTREAL (CP) — British Columbia defeated Alberta 18-15 Tuesday to win the men's fours competition at the Canadian lawn bowling championship with a 6-0 record.

The 6-0 record, compiled by a South Vancouver team skipped by 24-year-old Jim Morrison with Manuel Venoma, Tom Lennie and Peter Bluestein, gave B.C. the championship even though they have a bye for the final round to be played this morning.

Quebec is in second place with a 4-1 record, Saskatchewan is 3-2, Ontario 2-3, and Nova Scotia, Manitoba and Alberta are all 1-4.

Quebec is in second place with a 4-1 record. In men's singles play, Alberta defeated Nova Scotia 21-17, Ontario rolled over British Columbia 21-14 and Quebec trounced Manitoba 22-14. Ontario and Alberta are in first place with 4-1 records. B.C. is 2-3.

And in the pairs competition, Ontario beat Alberta 24-14, Manitoba edged Saskatchewan 21-19 and Quebec trimmed B.C., 16-10.

ONTARIO TOPS

Ontario is tops in the pairs division with a 5-0 record. B.C. is second with a 4-1 record.

Meanwhile Ontario beat Saskatchewan 18-16 Tuesday to take first place in the women's pairs competition with a 3-0 record.

Quebec and Manitoba share second place with two wins and one loss each.

In singles play, Manitoba vaulted into first place with a 3-1 record. Ontario took over first spot in the triples competition with a 4-0 record.

Soccer Playoff Goes to Greece

PARIS (Reuter) — The European Cup Winners Cup final will be played in Greece next year and not in Paris as originally planned, it was decided here Monday.

The executive committee of the European Football Union (EUFU) decided to hold the contest at Salonika because of a conflict with the French Football Federation over the right to sell advertising space in the stadium during the match, a committee spokesman said.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuter) — Cricket results Tuesday: Australians beat Kent, Australia 200 for 4 declared and 99 for 1; Kent 139 and 278. Middlesex beat Derbyshire, Derbyshire 198; Middlesex 425 for 6 declared. Warwickshire beat Surrey, Surrey 145; Warwickshire 344 and 37 for 1. Hampshire beat Sussex, Hampshire 289 and 224 for 2 declared; Sussex 200. Gloucestershire 94 and 484 for 71 Somerset 331 (Match drawn). Leicestershire 187 and 245 for 8 declared. Northamptonshire 203 and 128 for 6 (match drawn). Essex beat Yorkshire, Yorkshire 285 for 6 declared and 239 for 5 declared; Essex 282 for 7 declared and 246 for 4. Nottinghamshire 365 for 9 declared and 176 for 2 declared; Lancashire 218 for 262 for 8 (match drawn).

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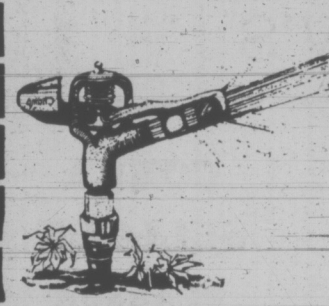
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Shy, Confident Brenda Moving Ahead

VANCOUVER (CP) — A shy but confident girl from Victoria looms as the one to beat in the girls' 14-and-under play as the Canadian international junior tennis championships move into the third day today.

Brenda Cameron, 14, changes from a quiet girl off court into a well-drilled athlete, exuding confidence once she takes to the court.

Miss Cameron captured the Canadian closed championship in her age class here last week and battled into the semi-finals of the 16-and-under event.

Using a consistent serve and moving her opponent around the court constantly,

Miss Cameron opened her assault on the Canadian open championship for 14-year-olds with a solid 6-0, 6-3 victory over Diane Edmonds of Halifax in first-round play.

The Victoria girl then went into 16-and-under play where she is seeded third and grabbed a 6-2, 6-0 win from Pam Ridgeway of Saskatoon.

Sandy Sutherland of Vancouver, the second-seed behind Miss Cameron in 14-and-under singles, advanced with a 6-2, 6-0 victory.

Three other Victoria players also emerged with early victories.

Glen Bradshaw won two matches in the boys' 16-and-under division with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Mike Devine of Ottawa in the first round before toppling William Geddes of West Vancouver 6-2, 6-4, in the second round.

However, Bradshaw

dropped his opening game in the 18-and-under division as Steve Whitehead of St. Catharines, Ont., the number-one Canadian seed, banged out a 6-3, 6-1 victory.

In the 14-and-under girls' singles, the Barlow sisters — daughters of Western Hockey League veteran Bob Barlow — both won opening matches. Wendy, the 12-and-under

champion in the closed event, beat Greta Lum of Richmond 6-1, 6-2 and Lori downed Evelyn Hartley of Dorval, Quec., 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Meanwhile, the top foreign seed in the boys' 18-and-under bracket, Rob Casey of Perth, Australia, had trouble gaining the second round.

Mike Czarnicki of Midland, Mich., seeded two behind Casey, advanced with a 6-2, 6-3 victory and the No. 2 Canadian seed, Mike McLoughlin of Toronto, set back Montreal's Andre Chesnay, 6-3, 6-3.

Kubicek's Complete Semi-Final Victory

Kubicek's Home Service defeated Greaves Movers 5-2 Tuesday night, and it took less than one inning.

Victory gave Kubicek's the best-of-five Victoria Senior Baseball League semi-final series 3-2 and moves them into the final against Farmer Construction. The series opens tonight at 6:30 at Lambrick Park.

The deciding semi-final game was halted in the fifth inning Monday night because of darkness but a Greaves' protest over Kubicek's scor-

ing an illegal run was upheld and the final half inning was replayed Tuesday.

Kubicek's had a 5-0 lead when the game was halted.

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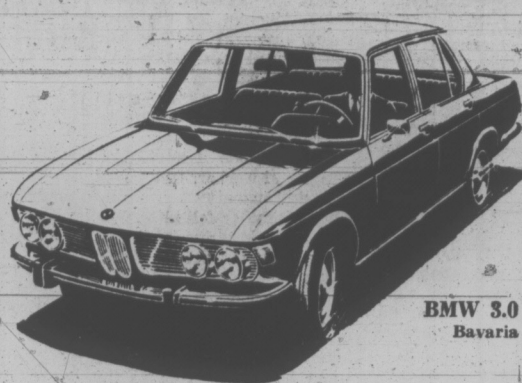
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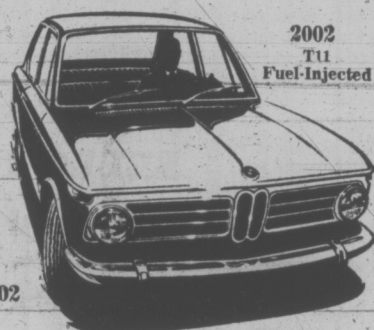
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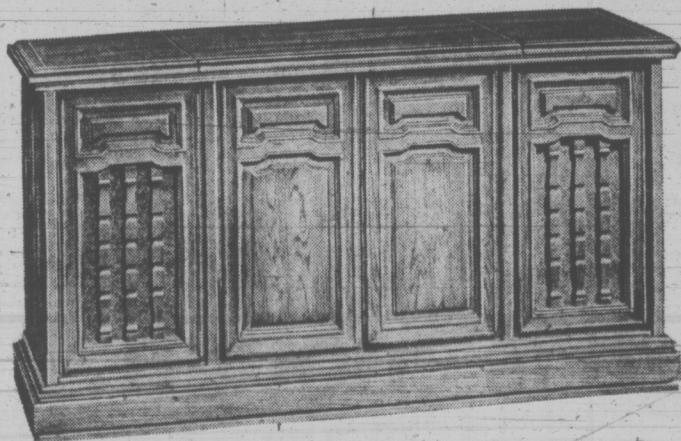
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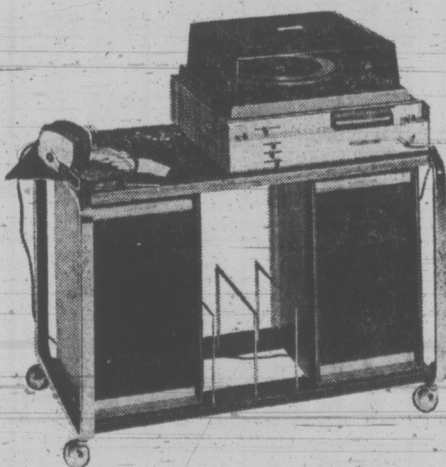
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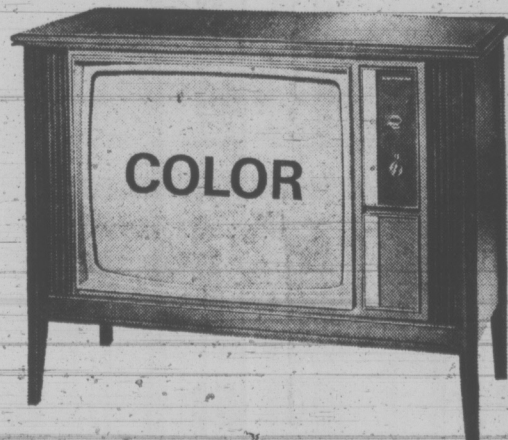
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YEMENI HIJACKERS LEAVE PLANE IN LIBYA

CAIRO (Reuters) — A hijacked DC-6 airliner of South Yemen's Al Yemda Airlines arrived today in Cairo, its original destination, after being diverted to Nicosia, Cyprus, and Benghazi, Libya, during a flight from Beirut, Lebanon.

The Middle East news agency reported 49 passengers and six crew members

were aboard the plane when it touched down here at dawn.

The agency said three hijackers had surrendered with their weapons to Libyan authorities when they touched down at Benina airport near Benghazi Tuesday night. Earlier reports said the hijacker trio included a woman.

The aircraft had flown to Libya after a 90-minute re-

fuelling stop at Nicosia, where the pilot warned authorities the hijackers had weapons and explosives aboard the plane, which then carried 54 passengers.

The hijackers were said to belong to the self-styled South Yemen nationalist organization known as "the Eagles."

Several passengers left the plane in Benghazi.

SASKATOON (CP) — What is the role in the 1970s of the United Church of Canada, the country's largest Protestant denomination?

The definition expressed by a large majority of the church's 450 commissioners from across Canada, who completed eight days of policy-making Tuesday, is to be activist, committed to man as well as God, and responsive to new needs.

The view of most commissioners, who met in the 25th general council of the church, coincided with those of the new moderator they elected.

"If we're not responsive, we're dead," said Rev. Bruce

McLeod of Toronto, who at 43 is the youngest moderator in the church's history.

The church's views were expressed in a new format for general council debate and in calls for more individual freedom in making decisions on such controversial issues as abortion and French-English relations.

The church's positions, nevertheless, were criticized strongly by some delegates for "too many compromises." Some described the church as too quick to find "moral wrongs" in the actions of others.

Much of the criticism came from the two extremes of the assembly — the young and

the old.

Among the elected commissioners, half lay and half clerical, there was a youthful contingent of about 50 elected delegates, a few with bare feet and carrying guitars.

Debate on many issues was prolonged, because of what some commissioners called "an infusion of democracy."

This forced cancellation of dozens of proposed discussions.

In the past delegates said, the council had been the parliament of the church in makeup and procedure and the "back-bencher" or lay delegate from a small congregation, had little opportunity to express his views.

Postal Chief Won't Seek Re-Election

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean-Pierre Cote's decision not to seek re-election to the Commons comes at a time when the postmaster-general is locked in a struggle with the postal unions.

It is ironic that the postmaster-general, a quiet, gentle man, has been embroiled in labor troubles. When he first took on the post-office portfolio in 1965, his aim was to examine and correct poor working conditions.

But Mr. Cote's decision, revealed by a source in his office Tuesday, is not surprising. Although only 46, the postmaster-general underwent heart surgery in 1968 and was forced to reduce his work load.

First elected to the Commons in 1963 and appointed postmaster-general in the Pearson cabinet in 1965, he was named revenue minister in 1968.

He became minister without portfolio in 1970, relieving then-communications minister Eric Kierans of his responsibility for the post office.

In 1971, Mr. Cote again was raised to departmental rank, becoming postmaster-general for the second time in his career.

UNION FOUGHT HIM
James McCall, president of the Canadian Union of Postal workers, Monday criticized Mr. Cote as a "bad postmaster-general" and pro-

posed that the postal unions would work actively to defeat him in the next federal election.

Mr. McCall was attacking the government stand in current bargaining for a new contract with the postal workers.

Mr. Cote's decision to leave the federal political scene is based on personal reasons, the spokesman for the postmaster-general said Tuesday, and followed consultation with party officials in his Longueuil riding on the south shore of the St. Lawrence river opposite Montreal.

Mr. Cote, one of 10 children of a postal worker, quit school to help support the family when his father fell ill in 1939. He worked in a munitions factory during the Second World War.

He later worked in various jobs before becoming a dental technician. He sold his dental laboratory business in 1963 when he was elected to the Commons.

SOUGHT IMPROVEMENTS
When Mr. Cote took over the postmaster-general's portfolio in 1965, he said one of his top priority projects would be

to look into complaints of "severe" regulations used by postmasters in dealing with their staff.

In taking up the portfolio for the second time, he said he was interested in improving efficiency of mail service. Mail sorting equipment is part of that program and is involved in current disputes with the unions.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two youths who were involved in a series of shoplifting offences were each given a suspended sentence and one year probation by Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court today.

Kenneth Allen Noren, 18, of 672 Old Petersen Road, and James Alexander Downs, 17, of 530 Charles Place, were charged after the early August thefts in Victoria and Nanaimo.

Passing sentence Ostler told Downs he had "been a very foolish boy, but apparently you understand that."

He called Noren "an example of a boy who has been over-indulged."

"Perhaps you need to do a little hard work for the things that you get."

Downs stole \$146 worth of goods from various stores in Victoria and Nanaimo and Noren took \$49.89 from three Victoria stores.

Gary Lynn Berry, 27, of 586 Toronto Street, was fined \$50 and ordered to repay \$450 to Dave's Towing, 736 Pembroke, for damage done when he drove his car through the gate of the towing company's parking lot.

He said he rammed the gate after he "got tired of waiting" for someone to let his car out of the lot where it has been taken for illegal parking.

Lorna Leshar, 19, of 106 Medina, was sentenced to nine months in prison to be served concurrently with an earlier nine-month jail term, on two counts of false pretenses.

She was charged with cashing a Victoria welfare cheque for \$23 made out in another name at the Gonzales Pharmacy, 1845 Fairfield Road, on June 21, and with cashing another welfare cheque for \$40 at the Simcoe Foodliner, 159 Menzies.

Donald Frederick Mann, of 3030 Washington Street, was sentenced to 10 days in jail and given a six month driving suspension by Judge Ostler for driving while under suspension on Sept. 3.

Eric John Paul, 18, of Revelstoke, was fined \$10 on a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

Paul pleaded guilty to the charge, which involved a fight April 5 in a house at 3237 Wicklow with a roommate. The fight started over a hockey telecast, and resulted in a broken nose, black eye and face cuts for Malcolm James Watt.

In default of payment of the fine, the accused was ordered to spend 14 days in jail.

In traffic court Judge Edmond D. Jorre de St. Jorre fined Robert Stanley Reader, 37, of 3608 Happy Valley Road, \$300 and suspended him from driving for three months, for driving with a blood-alcohol reading of .15 per cent on Superior Street, July 23.

John MacDougal Piper, 32, of 520 Rithet, was fined \$300 for driving July 29 with a blood-alcohol reading of .13 per cent after he was stopped on Courtney Street.

He was suspended from driving for three months.

Two other drivers were fined in traffic court by Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre.

Louis G. Lefrancois, 68, of 2509 Prior, was fined \$350 and given a four-month driving ban for driving while impaired July 21 in Victoria.

Colin Edward Miller, 22, of HMCS Gatineau, was fined \$250 and was ordered to stop driving for three months for impaired driving Aug. 20 in Victoria.

MISCONDUCT ROUTINES DRAW FINES

TORONTO (CP) — Commissioner Jake Gaudaur of the Canadian Football League announced Monday that three players have been fined \$50 for misconduct in CFL games Aug. 16.

They were Doug Collins of Ottawa Rough Riders, who was ejected for rough play in a game against Toronto Argonauts, and Clyde Brock of Saskatchewan Roughriders and Bobby Taylor of Edmonton Eskimos, who were involved in an incident in a game at Regina which resulted in Brock's expulsion. Although Taylor was not ejected, Gaudaur said his report from the game officials indicated he merited an equal fine.

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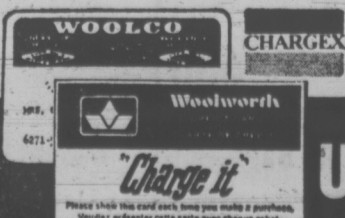
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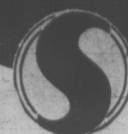
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Fischer Men Scoff At Spassky Claim

REYKJAVIK (AP) — Bobby Fischer's team responded with laughter and derision Tuesday night to Soviet charges of American electronic and chemical warfare at the world chess championship match. But referee Lothar Schmid said he would treat them seriously, just as he did Fischer's beefs.

The 17th game in the 24-game series adjourned for the night with champion Boris Spassky in a favorable position after dashing aggressive play. With Fischer leading 9½-6½, the champion abandoned the caution that has characterized much of his play.

The Russian delegation circulated a statement during the game asserting it had received letters saying that "some electronic devices and chemical substances which can be used in the playing hall are being used to influence Mr. B. Spassky."

The statement from grandmaster Efim Geller, Spassky's second, said the letters mentioned in particular Fischer's chair and the special lighting installed at the American challenger's demand.

"All this may seem fantastic," the statement said, "but some objective factors in this connection make us think of such seemingly fantastic suppositions."

Geller cited Fischer's refusal to have the games filmed and suggested he didn't want the camera checking on him. "The same could be supposed," he said from

Fischer's repeated demands to transfer the game to a private room and to clear the first seven rows of spectators.

Geller also cited the presence of Fischer's aides in the playing hall when the games were not in progress and Fischer aide Fred Cramer's "demand that Mr. R. Fischer should be given 'his' particular chair, though both the chairs look identical and are made by the same American firm."

The statement said the Russian delegation had asked Schmid and the Icelandic Chess Federation for an examination of the playing hall and the "things in it" and also that "the possibility of the presence of any outsiders in the place allocated to the participants should be excluded."

Schmid said he would treat the Russian demand "with all seriousness, as I have all the American protests."

"It sounds a little fantas-

tic," the referee said, "but there is some truth in it."

He explained that an aide of Fischer on several occasions had interfered with the playing podium, altering the lighting and changing Spassky's chair.

"Why he did it I don't know," Schmid added. He said he would talk with the Icelandic Chess Federation about the protest.

Geller's suggestions were greeted with hilarity in the American camp.

"Garbage," said Cramer. "What experts do they want to examine the hall? The KGB?"

Said Frank Brady, Fischer's biographer: "This is the most contrived excuse for losing a game of chess ever heard. By their own testimony the Russians have accepted idle speculation."

"It's not all that unusual to want your own chair. It's like asking for your own bed. It's where your body fits."

HE'S ICELAND'S MOST-HATED MAN

REYKJAVIK (Reuter) — "If chess champions were diplomats, the United States could say goodbye to the alliance with Iceland right now and we'd be moving straight into the Communist camp."

This private comment by an Icelandic official appears an accurate reflection of the mood of this strategically-placed North Atlantic island nation as the world chess championship here moves towards a climax.

Bobby Fischer, the U.S. challenger and almost certain winner of the world crown, has become the man 200,000 chess-mad Icelanders dislike. And Soviet reigning world champion Boris Spassky has won the war for the minds of the people even though he is losing the battle at the chess board.

Icelanders have been deeply offended by Fischer's criticism of the organization of the contest and by his demands that the number of spectators be limited. His request that his hotel swimming pool be set aside for his own exclusive use was greeted with derision.

Local people say there was widespread support for the New Yorker before the battle began two months ago. "He was a hero before he came and we all wanted him to win," one young man said. "But not after his behavior here."

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Spassky started with a wide popularity lag, although Iceland has a moderate leftist government seeking the withdrawal of a U.S. military base from the country.

The Soviet Union, which has little trade with Iceland, maintains the largest embassy here with a staff of 30.

14 more than the U.S., and Icelanders resent the fact the Russians employ no local staff.

But Spassky has cracked the traditional image of the "Ugly Russian." Neatly dressed and smiling, he chats freely with small boys and middle-aged mothers on the

streets of Reykjavik.

At the concert hall where the championship is being played, the contrast between the two men is striking. The Russian, in a well-cut grey suit, white shirt and lilac tie with matching pocket handkerchief, walks elegantly around the stage.

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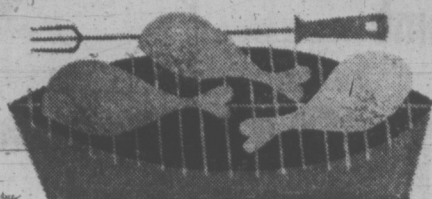


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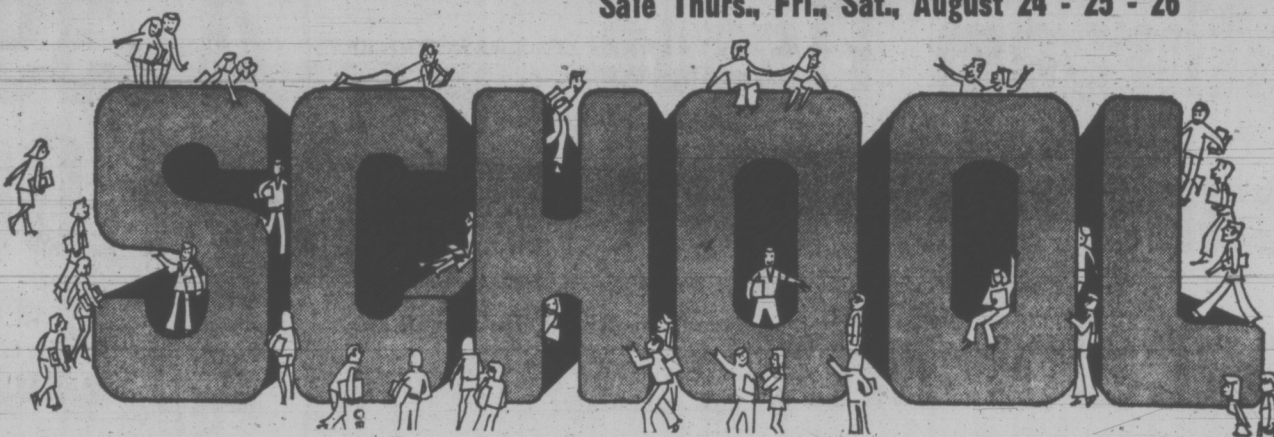
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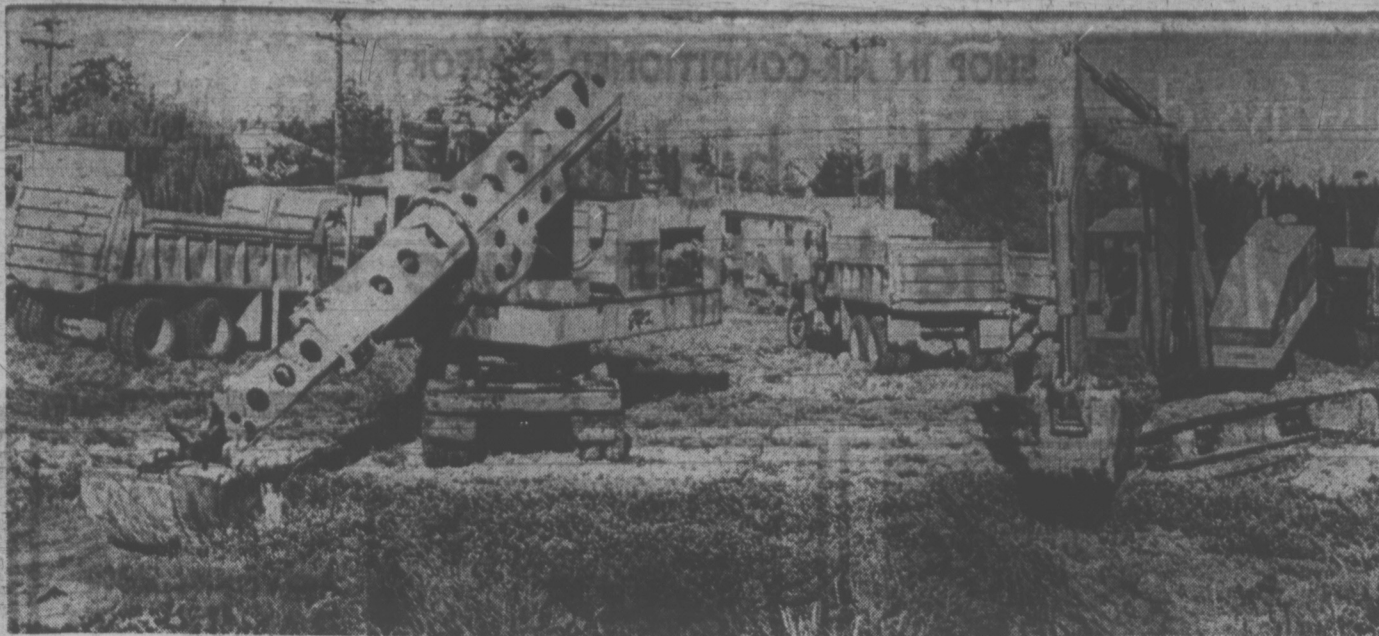
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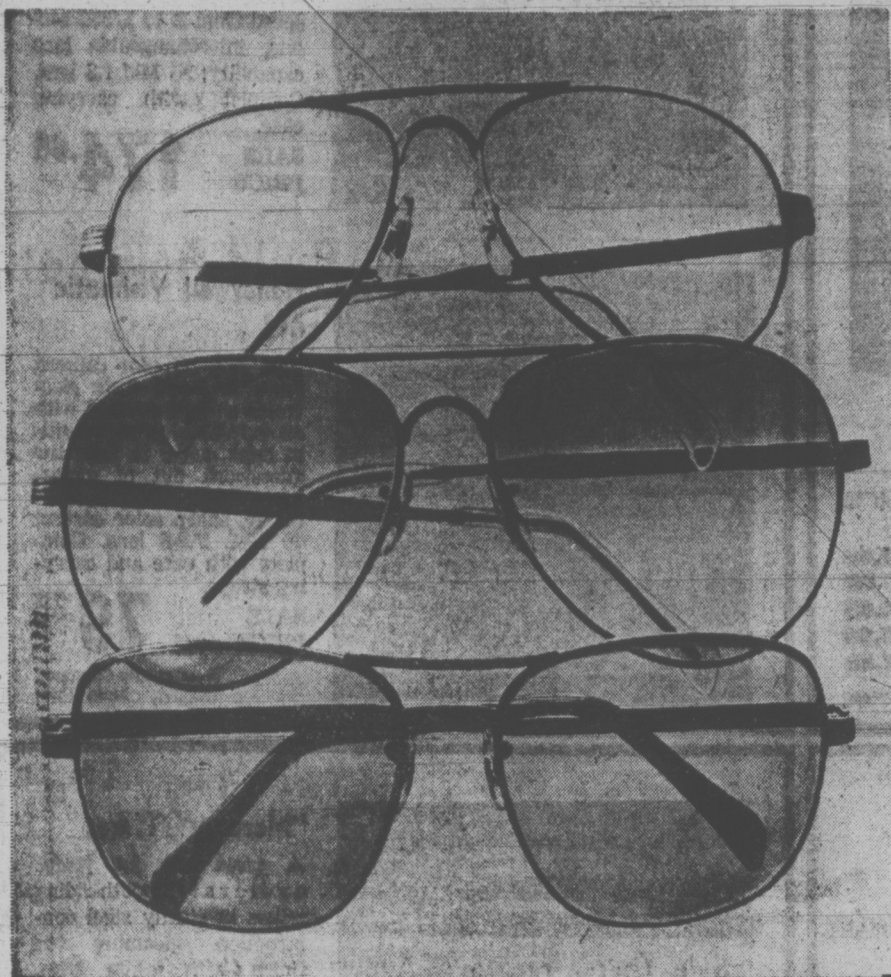


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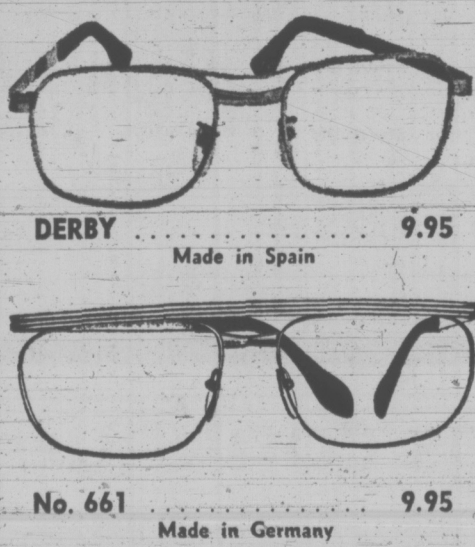
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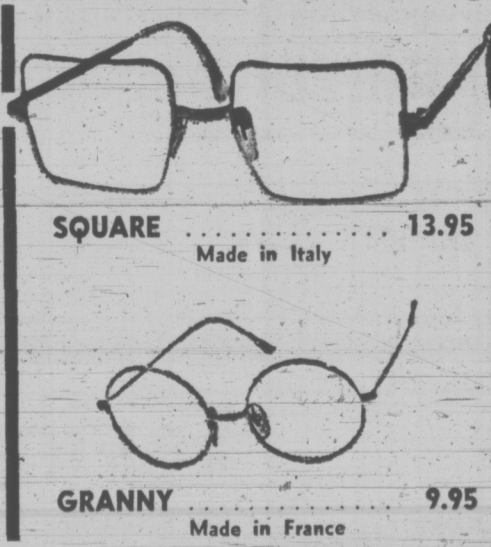
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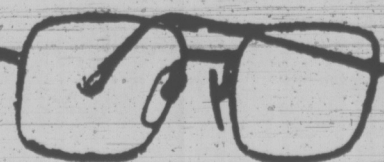
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Oozing Mud Foils Rescue Attempt

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Winston Thomas Kirkpatrick, 30, of Prince George died after his truck overturned and the cab sank into mud in a drainage ditch while a bystander was trying unsuccessfully to free him.

Ron Hadley of South Fort George said he arrived at the scene of the accident, about 10 miles south of here, when the wheels of the truck were still turning and heard the trapped man calling: "Somebody please help me, please."

Hadley said he tried without success to get the cab door open.

"It made me so damned mad," he said. "I couldn't get in there."

He said he ran to his car to get a pry bar but when he returned the cab had sunk into the mud.

It took about two hours to lift the cab of the truck from the ooze. One large wrecker and two smaller tow trucks were barely able to turn the cab over.

Kirkpatrick apparently died of suffocation. Witnesses said he appeared to have no serious injuries other than a broken leg.

b.c. briefs

Contract Rejected

KELOWNA (CP) — City council has rejected a proposed contract settlement that would have given the city's 19 full-time firemen a total wage increase of 27.6 per cent over two years. The settlement had been ratified by the firemen. The dispute will return to negotiations under provincial mediator Clark Gilmour or be referred to arbitration.

Miss PNE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Regina Helgason, a 20-year-old student from Surrey, was chosen Miss PNE 1972 at the Pacific National Exhibition Tuesday night. The five-foot nine-inch blonde was judged the best of 34 entrants from throughout British Columbia.

Quorum Lacked

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — District council didn't have enough members on hand for a meeting quorum — one week after aldermen voted themselves a 6.5-per-cent pay increase. Mayor Ron Andrews and Aldermen Gordon Rose and Don Bell waited an hour for someone else to arrive before giving up and going home.

Body Identified

OCEAN FALLS (CP) — A man whose body was found washed ashore on an island in Milbanke Sound was identified as Metro Slusarchuk, 53, of Mission. His fishboat is believed to have sunk last week about 60 miles northwest of here.

Oil Dumped

BURNABY (CP) — The Environmental Protection Service said rapeseed oil dumped into a creek here was responsible for the death of a duck in Burnaby Lake, and that 19 other ducks in the waterfowl refuge and conservation area were in danger. A spokesman said about 100 gallons of the oil were dumped and that an investigation was taking place.

Charge Dismissed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A charge against Pacific Produce Delivery and Warehouse Ltd. of failing to bargain collectively with its employees was dismissed Tuesday by Provincial Court Judge Douglas Hume. The charge was

laid by Local 580 of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union. Judge Hume dismissed the charge because an appeal before the British Columbia Labor Relations Board was in progress.

Burglaries Admitted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said a 13-year-old boy arrested Tuesday has admitted to 12 residential burglaries and 10 forced entries into cars. They said the total value of money and items stolen was about \$300.

Mediator Coming

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A provincial mediator is expected here today to seek a solution to a protracted contract dispute between the Citizens and local 868 of the International Typographical Union.

The local, representing 18 employees in the composing and press rooms, served 72-hour strike notice eight days ago, but the newspaper has published normally while awaiting the arrival of mediator Ed Sims.

Certification Lost

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson of the British Columbia Supreme Court has ruled that the B.C. Labor Relations Board exceeded its jurisdiction in certifying the Retail Clerks Union as bargaining agent for employees of a chain of drug stores which had been sold. Cunningham Drug Stores Ltd. had applied for quashing of the certification issued to union Local 1518 on June 13.

RCMP Stumped

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — RCMP said Tuesday they were having trouble with the investigation of a stabbing aboard a trawler in Hecate Strait Sunday.

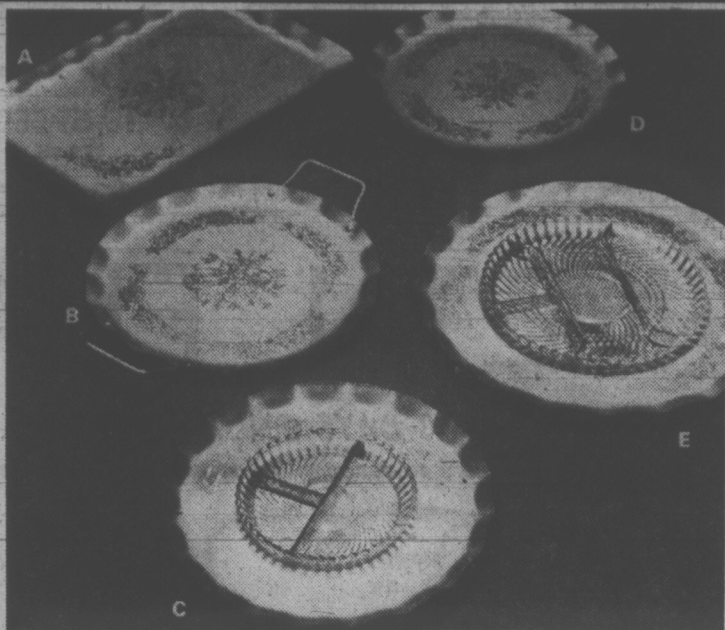
The body of Erich Johannes Lipka, 41, of Nanaimo, was found aboard his boat, the Comfort II, about 20 miles from Bonilla Island in Hecate Strait by the crew of the Sea Clipper, another fishboat.

An autopsy confirmed that Lipka died of numerous stab wounds early Sunday.

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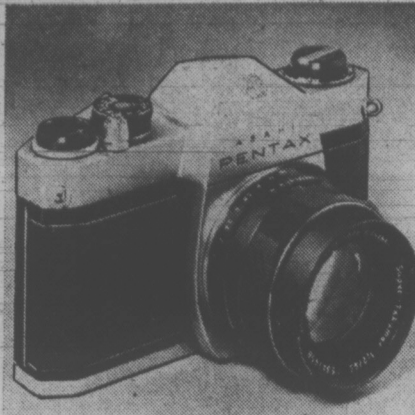


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Woodward's Chinaware, Main Floor



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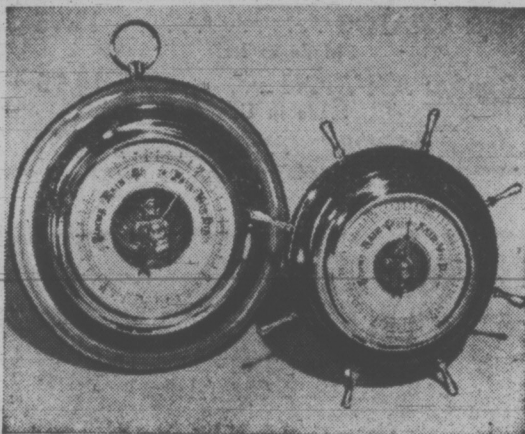


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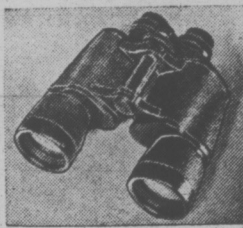
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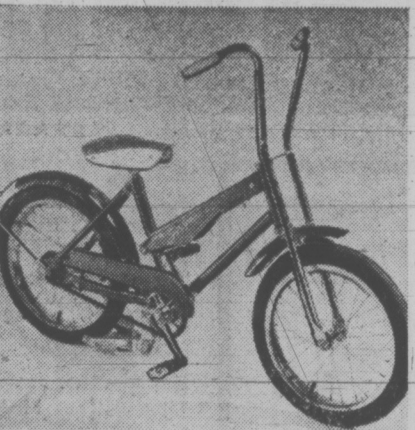
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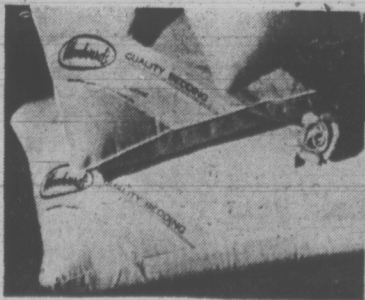
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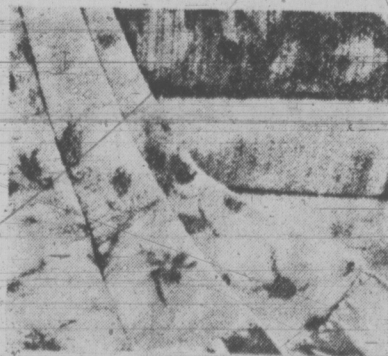
Sale Prices:	Flat	Fitted
Twin size	5.24	6.44
Double size	6.88	7.88
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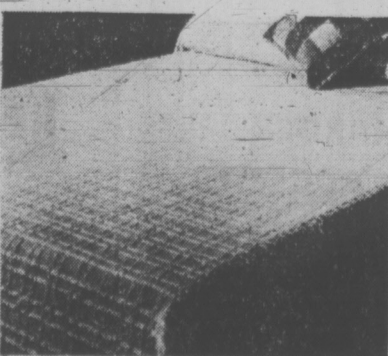
Twin Bed size, Each	5.55	Double Bed size, each	5.99
42" Pillow Cases, Pair			2.78



Thermal Blanket

'Fantasia', a polyester rayon blend with perma-nap finish. Machine washable. Approx. 72"x90", fits single or double bed.

Sale Price 8.66



'Caravan' Bedspread

An eye-catching bedspread in a throw style with rounded corners. 100% cotton. Aqua, avocado, pumpkin, pink, tangerine, white or blue. Single or double.

Sale Price 16.99

Woodward's Linens and Domestic, Second Floor

Savings continue in bedding!

Copter Service Favored By Candidates

Seven provincial election candidates support a proposal for an emergency helicopter service for the remote areas and inland waters of southern Vancouver Island.

Saanich Chamber of Commerce canvassed Esquimalt, Saanich and the Islands, Victoria and Oak Bay candidates for their views on the rescue service endorsed by the chamber.

Most Liberal and Conservative candidates responded, but there were no replies from New Democratic or Social Credit candidates in the four ridings.

Chamber president Joseph Despot said the group will "continue to press for (a helicopter service), probably to the point where we may present it as a resolution at the B.C. Chamber convention in the spring."

In its reasons for seeking such a service, proposed as a joint undertaking of provincial and federal governments, the chamber cited recent cases in which deaths occurred, both offshore and in semi-wilderness of the capital region.

Search, Rescue Study In Works

A copy of the club's resolution was forwarded to J. N. Ballinger, director of the transport ministry's marine service operations branch in Ottawa, who replied in part:

The department is conducting a study "examining the present scope of organization of search and rescue across Canada and upon completion will make recommendations to provide improved services where these may be required."

Co-incidentally, the Capital Regional Board is making a study of emergency ambulance service in the region, with the possibility of providing a co-ordinated service for both the organized and unorganized parts of the area.

Despot noted some encouragement in Ballinger's letter, but thought inappropriate a reference to fast inshore rescue boats of the inflatable type being tested elsewhere.

Saanich-Islands PC candidate John S. Williams, veteran of 40 years on the B.C. coast as ship master and as a small boat owner, said he was "fully aware of the deplorable lack of Canadian-based rescue facilities in this region."

He said that as supervisor of Canadian Naval Auxiliary Vessels at CFB Esquimalt he had participated in a number

of rescues and could assure the chamber that in many instances sole hope for a craft or person in serious difficulty "is in assistance from a private source or from the U.S. Coast Guard Service."

Independent candidate Jack McKenzie, Saanich-Islands, suggested further effort be made to prepare specific proposals for the federal government by researching the experiences of the rescue co-ordination centre at Canadian forces maritime headquarters.

Hugh Curtis, PC candidate in Saanich-Islands, said the idea has "considerable merit and should be explored by both federal and provincial governments." He said the subject was discussed in detail by the Vancouver Island Association of Municipalities and expected further discussion to come before the September meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Liberal Malcolm Anderson, Victoria rivals Carron Jamieson (Liberal) and Clyde Savage (PC) and Edith Gunning (PC), and Esquimalt Liberal Don Joy also gave the chamber support.

Joy, however, declared the cost of full-time standby helicopter service would be too high to be acceptable.

Radioactivity Finds Columbia Destination

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Deposits of radioactive elements by the atomic reactors at Hanford, Wash., have made it possible to find out what happens to the Columbia River after it reaches the Pacific Ocean.

The reactors that produced these elements were shut down 18 months ago.

Norman H. Cutshall, an Oregon State University oceanographer, traced these elements from the Hanford plant down the river and out to sea.

Searching for the elements enabled the OSU scientists to trace Columbia River water more than 500 miles into the ocean.

In the winter, the fresh water from the river flows north along the coast to the Strait of Juan de Fuca and even farther north.

In the summer, it extends southward to a point 150 miles west of Coos Bay.

The tracer element used in the tests was chromium-51, which had a half-life of 28 days. It hasn't been seen for 10 months, Cutshall said.

The amount of radioactivity which the Hanford plant dumped into the river was 100 times below the safe level, Cutshall said.

Yet, he said, that amount is 100,000 to one million times as much radioactivity as will be put into the river by Portland General Electric's Trojan Plant near Rainier, Ore.

Cutshall said he can't understand why there is concern about this aspect of the Trojan plant.

Car Linked To Murder

KELOWNA (CP) — RCMP here have sent out a Canada-wide alert for the car owned by suspected murder victim, 43-year-old Roger Frank Hamel, 43, of Winfield, a nearby community.

It was believed Hamel was driving his 1961 Chevrolet station wagon when the alleged murder took place. The car bore B.C. licence plates BJB-643.

Hamel was found dead Friday with his throat slashed.

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C. Polyester 2-Piece Set

The layered look again in a T-shirt and flirty flip skirt. In washable polyester, choice of red or navy. Sizes 7-14. Sale Price, set **7.99**

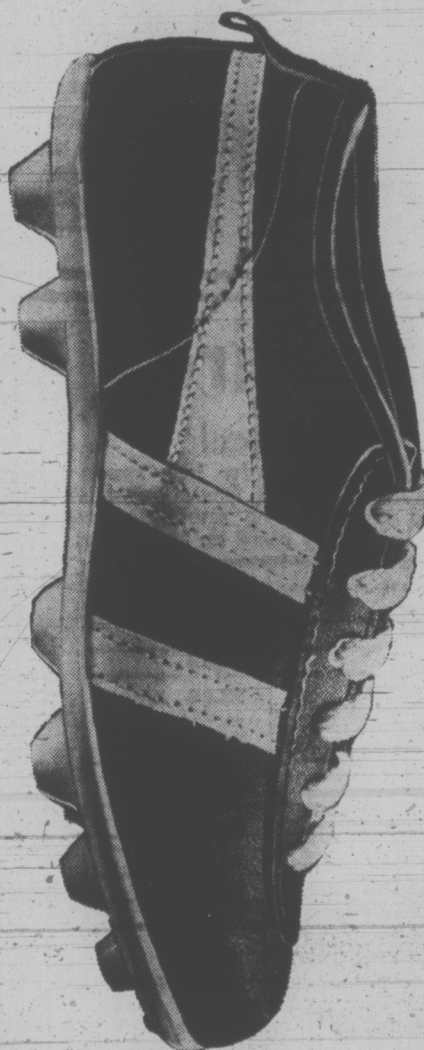
Same as above, in sizes 4 to 6X. Sale Price **6.99**

D. Plaid A-Line Jumper Set

Popular plaid jumper, comes with its own fancy blouse! Other styles include a long sleeve peasant dress with leg-o-mutton sleeves, and a bonded orlon jumper-dress. Sizes 4 to 6x in Fall shades. Sale Price, ea. **6.99**

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Gola SPORTS FOOTWEAR



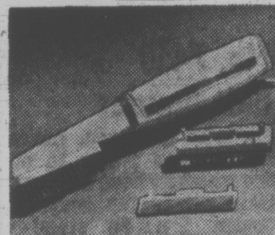
Official Style Soccer Boots

Save now on this regulation style boot for league play! Rugged leather, moulded sole.

Boys' sizes 12 to 5.	Men's sizes 6 to 12.
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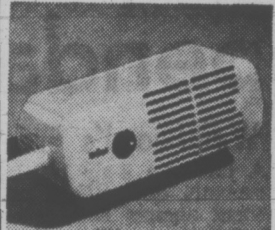
Sale! Beauty Aids



Hot Air Styling Comb
His 'n' her comb, dries, waves, straightens. Gives hair more body. Sale Price **14.88**



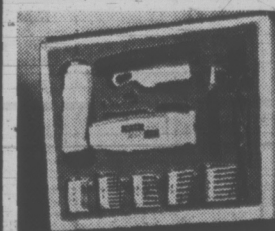
Portable Hair Dryer
Lightweight travelling companion. Styling attachments included. Sale Price **17.88**



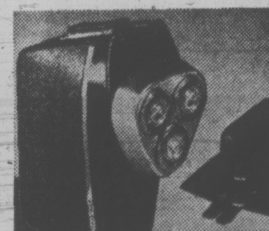
Braun Hair Dryer
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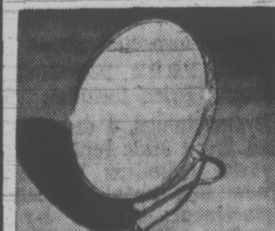
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Home Barber Set
16-piece hair cutting set as extra heavy duty—super professional hair clipper. Sale Price **11.88**



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Young Men's Crompton Cords

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Boys' Crompton Cord Pants

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Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Young Boys' Ribless Cords

Washable flares with 4 patch pockets zip fly. Sizes 4-7, Sale Price **4.59**

Sizes 8-12, Sale Price **5.99**
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24-30 Waist, Sale Price **7.99**

Wallace Beery Ribbed Pullover

100% ribbed knit acrylic. Navy, purple, beige, brown. Boys 8-12, Youths 14-18. Sale Price, each **4.49**

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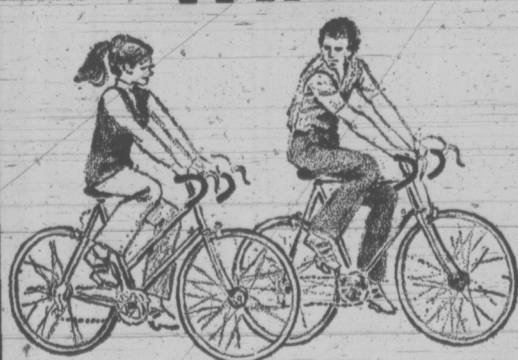
Permanent Press Sport Shirts

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Tax Services Charged

CALGARY (CP) — The owner and managers of two income tax service companies have been charged with nine offences under the Small Loans Act.

Mike Krassman, owner of Mike's Income Tax Service and Spot Cash Income Tax Service, was named on each of the nine joint charges.

There are two charges of operating as an unlicensed money lender and seven of exceeding the maximum interest rate of 24 per cent a year allowed under the Small Loans Act.

Jake Boettcher, manager of Mike's, is charged once with being an unlicensed money lender and four times with exceeding the allowed interest rate.

M. G. Dansereau, manager of Spot Cash, is charged once with lending money without a licence and three times with exceeding the maximum interest rate.

The firms were searched and documents seized in April by RCMP but a lengthy battle followed over the legality of the raids.

It was resolved when the Alberta Supreme Court ordered the documents surrendered to police and the Supreme Court of Canada refused to hear an appeal.

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Cable TV Soon
EDMONTON (CP) — All Edmonton is expected to be wired for cable television reception by the end of the year.

Capital Cable Television Co. Ltd., which serves the city's east side, reports 400 miles of aerial cable has been installed. About 40 miles of underground cable still are to be laid.

Air Index High
EDMONTON (CP) — The city's air-pollution index reached its highest level since the province began daily readings last April, an engineer with the provincial air pollution agency said Tuesday.

The pollution index level of 52 was made at 11:30 p.m. at the provincial government administration building near the downtown area. Senior air pollution engineer Al Schultz said the city's thermal-electric power plant was likely responsible for the higher than average reading.

NFU Bid Rejected
EDMONTON (CP) — Agriculture Minister Hugh Horner Tuesday rejected a proposal by the National Farmers Union that sought to give the union control over farmers' relations with Alberta government and industry.

The NFU proposal, in a brief to a special legislature committee on professions and occupations, asked the government to introduce an agricultural producers' collective bargaining and marketing act at the 1973 spring session of the legislature.

North Port Busy
CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — More than 5,000,000 bushels of grain have been shipped to date from this Hudson Bay port, despite the worst ice conditions in the bay in recent years.

Three ships have been damaged by ice in the port, which opened Aug. 2 but all have been repaired with dockside facilities.

Minimum to Climb
EDMONTON (CP) — The \$1.50-an-hour minimum wage in Alberta likely will be increased by 30 cents Jan. 1, Labor Minister Bert Hohl announced Tuesday.

He said in an interview the final report on the proposed increase has been drafted and is expected to be approved by the cabinet shortly.

Goal Surpassed
EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government's Summer Temporary Employment Program created 2,600 new jobs — 600 more than the program's goal — Bob Dowling, minister without portfolio, said Tuesday.

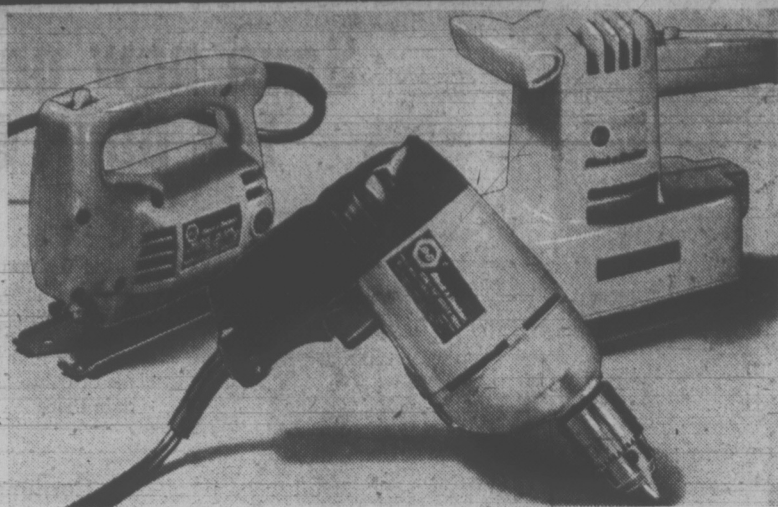
The program operated on a budget of \$2.4 million with participation by 11 government departments and 96 local government bodies. More than 600 projects were undertaken.

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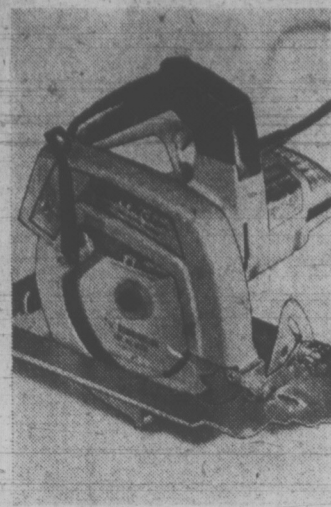
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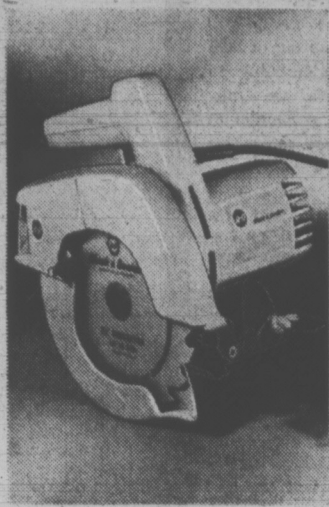
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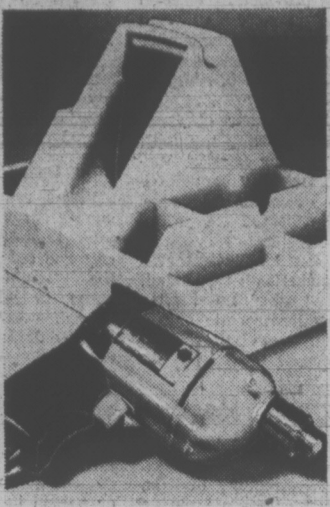
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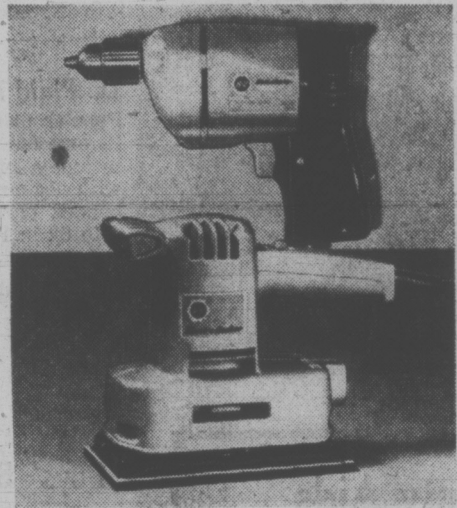
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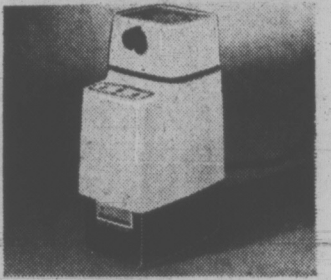
Dual-action finishing sander with orbital or straight line action. Has 2.2 amp. motor producing 4,000 o.p.m. or 4,000 s.p.m.

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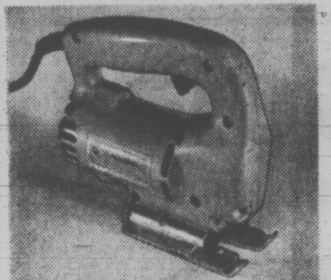
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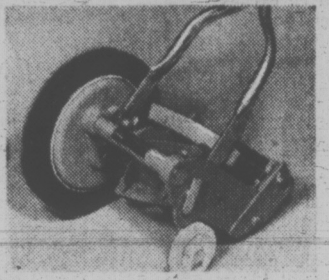
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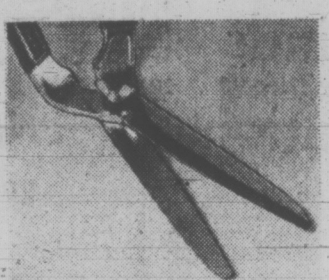
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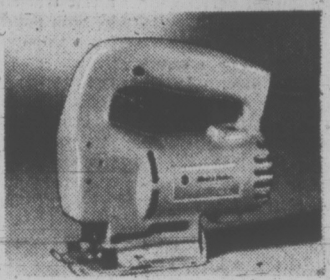
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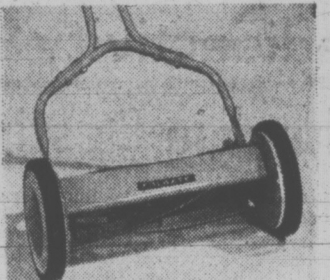
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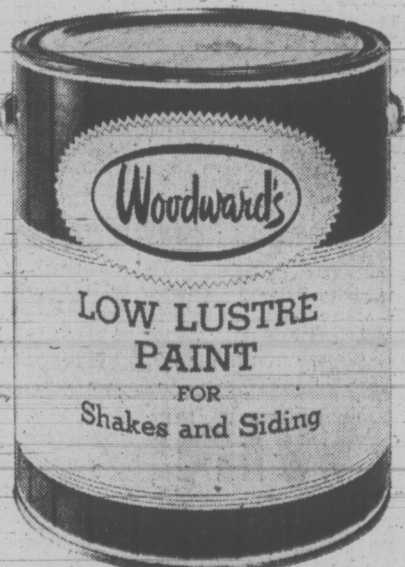
Wheel Alignment and Front End Check

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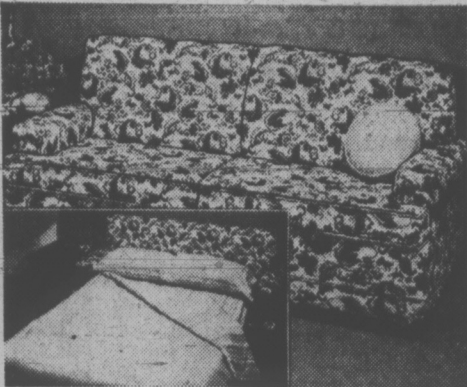
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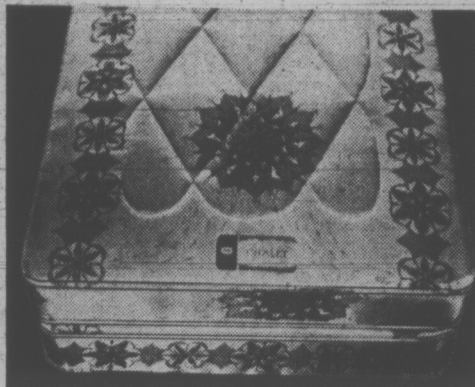
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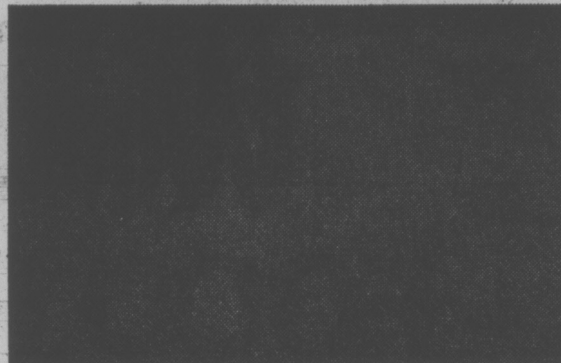
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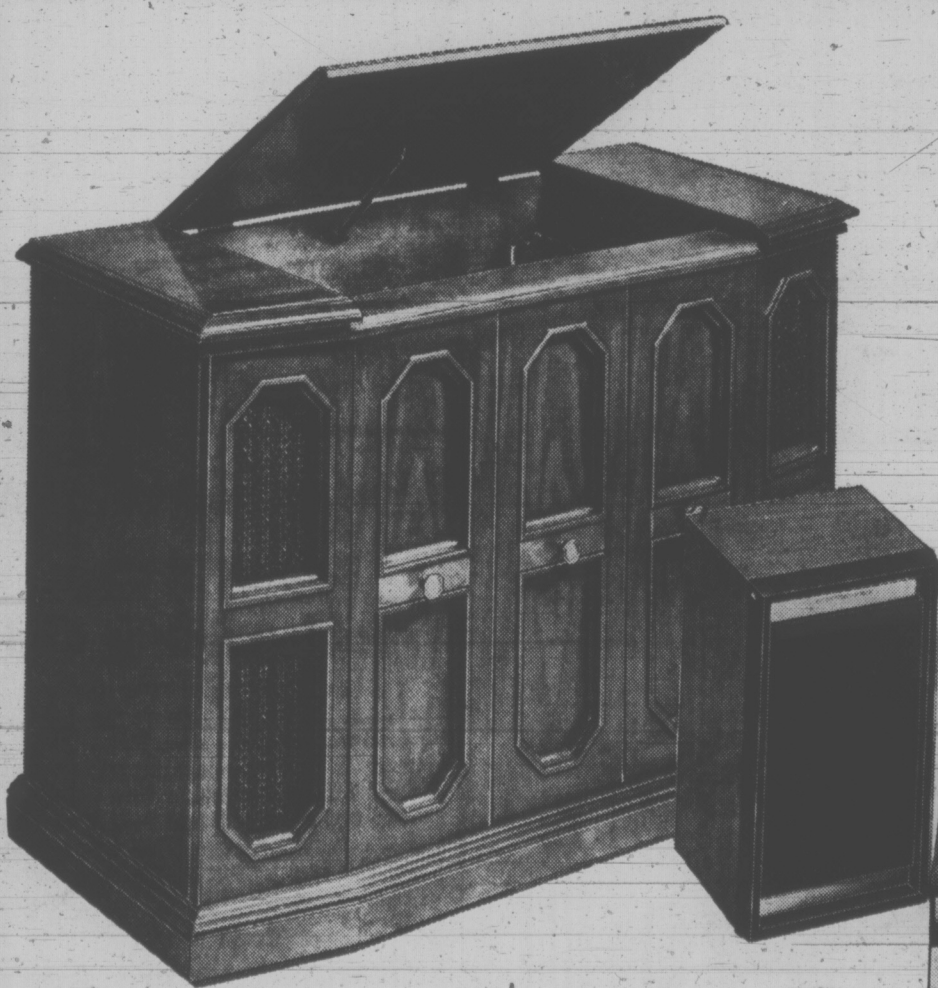


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Recipe

AMBROSIA

2 cups fruit cocktail, drained
1 fully ripe banana, peeled and sliced
1 pared orange, cut in sections
¼ cup broken walnuts
¼ cup whipping cream whipped
1 cup miniature marshmallows
Shredded or flaked coconut or flaked almonds

Combine fruit cocktail, bananas, orange sections, nuts, whipped cream and marshmallows. Chill about an hour. Spoon into serving dishes, top with coconut. Makes 4 servings.



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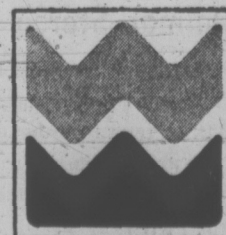
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Fur a Dying Trade

By SUSAN BUTTAN
Times Staff

After 40 years as a furrier, Jack Lacterman is getting out of the business.

He's closing up his fur store in the 700-block Yates St., and going into another line. The fur coat trade is dying, he says, and not just here in Victoria.

"Twenty years from now, there won't be a fur trade," Lacterman predicted this week.

"We're in a squeeze," said Lacterman. Furriers are caught between several forces which are all working to cut down trade and profits, he explained.

Fewer people, especially young people, are buying fur coats today, he said. Prices of fur coats have fallen considerably, giving the retailer less profit. And costs of labor, the hours of painstaking handwork that go into making a mink coat, have climbed.

"Twenty years ago — it's sort of a joke in the trade — a man would either buy his wife a house for \$5,000 or a mink coat for \$5,000," Lacterman said. Today, that house would cost \$35,000 and the coat — of the same or better quality — \$2,500.

Even 20 years ago, signs of decline were evident: "I saw the writing on the wall at that time."

Moved Business

As a result, Lacterman moved his business from Vancouver to Victoria, believing the fur business would last longer here. There are more older people in Victoria who wear fur coats, he explained, and also more people from the prairies who have retired here and are used to wearing fur coats.

Other local furriers weren't quite so gloomy, but even they admitted the business has seen better days.

Prices of female mink pelts started at about \$6 each two years ago, said another furrier. Today the same pelt starts at about \$12. Yet a mink coat that would have sold for \$3,000 a few years ago, is now selling for about \$900, he added.

About 60 of every 100 mink ranches have closed down, the furrier said, because ranchers' profits have shrunk so much.

And as mink goes, so goes the fur business, the furrier said. Mink is the most popular fur — not only for its status value, he said, but because it comes in many different shades. It's soft, and it's lighter than beaver or muskrat.

"(Mink) is what we call the mainstay," said Lacterman.

Lacterman's greatest frustration was trying to get staff, young people who wanted to learn the fur business. He found it impossible to find young people willing to learn the trade in the old-fashioned way — apprenticing for years at a low salary.

"It's a lost art," he said. All the furriers' skills — cutting the pelts, sewing them, making patterns to fit people — take from two to five years to learn, Lacterman said.

"I never touched a knife in 10 years," he said. Lately, he's had to do his own cutting because of the lack of trained staff.

Most Victoria furriers sell almost exclusively to older women and summer tourists. There was a time when a young single girl would start saving for her first muskrat coat as soon as she got her first job, said Lacterman. But those days are long gone. The blue jean generation has taken over.

Best Sellers

Mink, muskrat and Persian lamb are the main furs sold in Victoria, said Charles Gordon, a local custom furrier. Beaver is too heavy for our moderate climate and tends to get curly in the damp weather, he explained.

Gordon is a 75-year veteran of the fur business. He started out in Toronto at the turn of the century and has been in Victoria about 50 years.

"It's changed enormously," he said, referring to the fur business. "When I started to work, the wholesale furriers had four to six-storey buildings."

But fur coats were a necessity in Canada in those days, said Gordon. Buggy rides in winter time could get pretty chilly and even farmers wore inexpensive fur coats.

With the advent of the heated automobile, much of the necessity for a warm fur coat was lost, said Gordon. Today, furs are a luxury item a husband buys his wife to show how much money he has, he said.

"Furs are not worn any more here for warmth," Gordon said. "It's more or less of a status symbol today."

Gordon said he hasn't been bothered by the environmentalists' campaign against the use of endangered animals for fur.

Some Complaints

Lacterman has been bothered by environmentalists, and he's indignant on the subject. He said he's had customers who have left his store with a fur coat and been shouted at by young people on the street. He's also had environmentalist circulars thrown through the door of his store.

The fact is, said Lacterman, the baby seals killed in the Gulf of St. Lawrence are used for leather, not for furs. Seals used for fur are caught off the coast of Alaska under controlled conditions, he said.

He did admit there was justification for concern about the ocelot and leopard, but these furs are so expensive they are rarely seen in Victoria, Lacterman said.

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Mink only status symbol now



Few young girls save for fur coats these days

'Non-Communication Age'

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A leading authority on the science of behavior said Tuesday people in today's society become so impressed with the image that others portray they can't hear what those people say.

It forms a non-communication that leads to non-cooperation, Dr. Roy Brookbank, a professor of organized behavior at Dalhousie University in Halifax, told delegates at the annual convention of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs.

"People watch what you do to see what kind of a person you really are," he said in an explanation of body language.

He said non-communication starts at the individual level.

Five or six persons will go into a meeting and each will have a preconceived notion of the point they are going to make on the subject at hand.

"Once any of them gives his talk and makes his point, he sits back, satisfied that he is correct and that the others will see the error of their ways and accept his point of view. It excludes them from listening to the other points of view."

The problem, he said, is

that we can see this fault in others but not in ourselves.

"We must always remember that we cannot pull the other fellow out of his ideas, we have to start giving in to him first. This is the beginning of co-operation."

He said that one of the great problems of communication is the illusion of it.

"We confuse talk with communication when in many cases we talk and don't listen."

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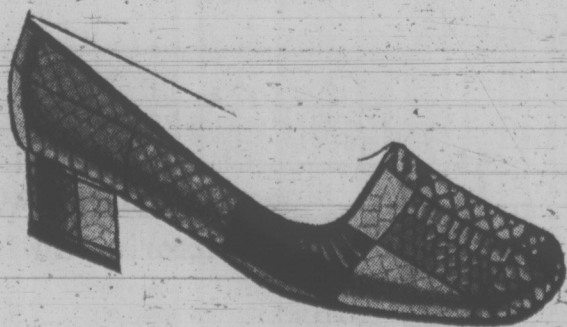


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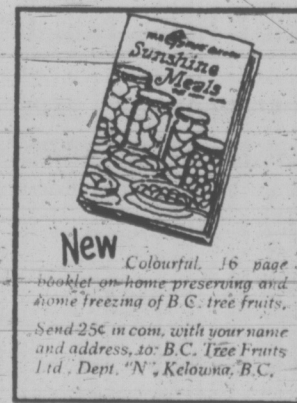
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Fresh Fruit and Dip For Cocktail Party

By MARY MOORE
Years ago in Winnipeg the
Canadian Women's Press
Club (now Media Club of Can-
ada) held their triennial con-
vention.

My two sisters and I wanted
to entertain some Westerners
but the only time available
was breakfast. I was to do the
shopping. I bought four dozen
of a variety of Danish pastries.
Then I searched the city for
beautiful fruits: grapes, wa-
termelon, apples and oranges.

When I returned to the hotel
laden with my goodies my
sister Peady said, "How are
you going to prepare it? with
my little purse paring knife?"

We asked room service to
bring up coffee and cream
and sugar for 40 and two
large trays. Doris and I re-
turned to the suite bathroom
and with one little knife,

peeled and seeded and cut our
lovely fruit into bite-size
pieces.

Doris arranged it on a huge
foiled-lined tray in a beau-
tiful rainbow pattern. The
breakfast guests were arriv-
ing in droves and Peady was
frantically serving coffee hop-
ing we would bring on our
piece de resistance any sec-
ond.

Shortly we brought in our
picture platter of freshly pre-
pared fruits and to see those
press club girls pounce was a
sight we will never forget.

I tell you this story because
we are at the height of Cana-
da's growing season and I
have a delicious dip for you to
make and serve with a fruit
platter — a welcome change
from the everlasting hot hors
d'oeuvres served at cocktail
party after cocktail party and
you can prepare them in your
kitchen with a proper knife.

DIP FOR FRESH FRUIT
(Makes 1½ Cups)

One-quarter cup mayon-
naise
Four tsp. honey
Two tsp. orange juice
One-half tsp. grated orange
rind.
Two tsp. finely chopped
walnuts or pecans
One-half cup whipping
(32%) cream

Combine mayonnaise,
honey, orange juice and rind
and chopped nuts. Whip
cream until stiff and carefully
fold in. Turn into glass bowl
and place in one corner of
large platter or foil-covered
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Consumers More Vocal

WINNIPEG (CP) — John
Mason, director of the Mani-
toba Consumers' Bureau, says
consumers are becoming
more vocal about things they
don't like.

They particularly don't like
walking into a deal where the
store or corporation has the
upper hand and get exceed-
ingly upset when a store man-
ager responds to a complaint
with "So what?" or "That's
store policy."

As a result, there were
close to 50,000 calls to the
consumers' bureau in an
11-month period, with about 60
per cent involving Landlord
and Tenant Act difficulties.

Under the Consumer Pro-
tection Act, complaints about
automotive products and ser-
vices led the list with 202.



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Women Candidates

This business of being side-
lined with broken bones has
given me plenty of time to lis-
ten to radio, watch television
and read newspapers. And I
can assure you I'm following
the campaign trails of the
four political parties con-
cerned in the forthcoming
provincial election, with keen
interest.

Particularly gratifying is
the number of well qualified
women who have been nomi-
nated throughout the province
by all four parties.

Outstanding

Indeed, I doubt if there has
ever been so many outstand-
ing women candidates in the
history of British Columbia
politics.

Only 10 women ran in the
1969 provincial election. Five
were elected.

This time around the num-
ber running has more than
doubled. And I cannot
help thinking how exciting it
would be if, on August 30, the
number elected was also dou-
bled.

In nearly every instance
qualifications of the women

candidates are beyond ques-
tion. The greater number
have had experience in public
life and already have shown
they are persons with the
ability to work for definite
programs and projects and to
see them through to success-
ful conclusions.

Now they are ready to enter
a wider field of public service.

Which brings up the old, old
question — will women vote
for women?

A question I find that men
toss around far more often
than women and one that I
honestly believe has been in-
flated far beyond the point of
truth.

You cannot tell me with the
release of the report of the
Commission on the Status of
Women in Canada, the em-
phasis that responsible wom-
en's groups have placed on
recommendations in that re-
port, and the birth of strong
status of women action groups
to see those recommendations
become law, that women in
every part of this province
are not aware of what must
be done to bring such laws to
life.

Representation

Nor, for that matter, that
they are not aware of the need
to have their sex more equi-
tably represented in govern-
ment at all levels.

A short time ago the B.C.
Status of Women Council,
working out of Vancouver,
completed a pre-election sur-
vey that it believes smashes
the myth that women will not
vote for other women running
for political office.

During the survey 306
women were contacted in a
random sampling throughout
the Lower Mainland.

When the results were ana-
lyzed by computer, they
showed 33 per cent would vote

for a qualified woman candi-
date and 75 per cent would
cross party lines to do so.

Another interesting fact
brought out by the study was
the high correlation between a
woman's age and her voting
patterns.

It showed that of women be-
tween the ages of 30 and 50,
at least 73 per cent voted in
the last provincial election.

Of those over the age of 50,
at least 83 per cent voted. In
the under-30 group only 26 per
cent went to the polls.

Major Reasons

Sixty-two per cent of the
women contacted believed
that lack of opportunity and
support, family responsi-
bilities and lack of money
were major reasons why
more women do not run for
political office.

Actually this survey is part
of a much broader one at-
tempting to discover women's
attitudes on issues such as
day care centres, education
and equal pay. It is expected
the over-all findings will be
released before the end of this
month.

An \$8,000 Local Initiatives
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dear abby

Deliberate Needling Should Be Ignored

DEAR ABBY: I am mar-
ried to a man who has not
called me by my first name
for the past 20 years.

If the phone rings and it's
for me, he will look at me and
say, "Telephone!"

He will ask, "What do you
want from the store?" Or,
"Who's coming over?"

At times he communicates
with me through the children
by saying, "Tell your mother,
etc."

Yes, I have asked him
hundreds of times to kindly
use my name. His answer,
"Why is it so important to
you?"

Abby, I can't make him
understand. This name quirk
of his applies only to me. He
calls everyone else by their
names. Even the dog!

Why should a man refuse to
call his wife by her first
name? During the honeymoon
years he called me "Baby,"
and "Snooky," but that's long
gone. Sign me—Nameless.

DEAR NAMELESS: YOU
may be nameless, but there
are several names for a man
who deliberately needles his
wife for 20 years. He probably
deserves a sadistic pleasure out

of your reaction. Try ignoring
it and see what happens.

DEAR ABBY: I am a
widow with one 16-year-old
daughter. She is a good stable
girl and never gave me any
problems. She started going
steady with a very nice young
boy of 17. Through this boy I
met his divorced father. We
took an instant liking to each
other, and are now going to-
gether.

At first the children thought
it an amusing novelty, mother
and daughter dating father
and son. Now they are con-
cerned because if the father
and I should marry, they will
become legally sister and
brother and should they want
to marry later on, they won't
be able to.

Another problem comes to
mind. If the father and I
marry, how about two young
people who are romantically
involved sharing the same
house?—Thinking Ahead.

DEAR THINKING: If you
and the father should marry,
your children will be related
by marriage, not blood, and
they can marry if they so
choose. As for the other prob-
lem, if your daughter is "sta-
ble," you'll not have to worry
about her horsing around.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
What you feel you want immedi-
ately is simply not likely to be avail-
able. Patience now is your ally. A
premature start could drain finan-
cially and emotionally. Know it and
be willing to wait. Pisces is in pic-
ture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Some friends may appear to "let
you down." There are extenuating cir-
cumstances. Hold on to your money.
Being a lender now would be an
error. Hold fast to principles and
heed voice of experience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get
rid of burden not rightly your own.
One who pleads for sympathy may
be putting on an act. Know it and
respond accordingly. See clearly.
Don't fall victim to wishful think-
ing. Aries plays prominent role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Travel, revision of plans is fea-
tured. One at a distance makes ef-
fort to communicate. Be receptive.
Leo individual is in picture. Be
original, independent. Follow lead
of your heart. Love plays impor-
tant role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Trust
hunch. Family member wants
more freedom. Realize you don't
own any person, not even loved
one. "Accident" now is on joint effort.
Money of male or partner, special
investment procedure. Child is mis-
informed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Forces tend to be scattered. You
are here, there and everywhere.
Plenty of laughter indicated as
some tensions fade. Let others
show their hands. Play your own
cards close to chest. Means be
discreet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be
aware of details, fine points and
subtle nuances. Leo and Aquarius
are likely to be involved. Don't
rush in traffic. If careless now, you
could pay price. Know it and avoid
needless expense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
There will be basic change of true-
time and plans. Welcome chance for
greater freedom of expression.
Deal with Gemini and Virgo per-

sons. Romance, creative endeavors
come to fruition. Protect assets;
avoid wasteful procedures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Romantic interlude is on agenda.
Spotlight is on emotional responses.
uncovering of what previously was
obscured. Make conciliatory ges-
ture to family member. Concen-
trate on home improvements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Relatives make clear their desires
and intentions. Be flexible. Valu-
ables are involved. Controversy
could flare over who owns what —
key is to ride with tide. You get
your share through cool approach.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be
a self-starter. Waiting for others to
deliver could be mistake. State
needs, set sights on ultimate goal.
Get business affairs in order.
Promises are kept. If you get
them in writing, Capricorn can aid.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Judgment, intuition are on target.
One in authority may be confused.
Adhere to your own style. Make
new starts in new directions. You
can now gain added recognition.
Rise above the petty. Complete key
project.

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Communists Removed Him From Shanty

By JOHN BURNS
Special to the Times

SHANGHAI — For Chou Chien-chi, politics is a simple matter. He began life in one of the rat-infested shanties that once ringed this riverside city, and he has lived to make his home in one of the thousands of barracks-like apartment blocks the Communists have built to replace them.

"For this, I must thank Chairman Mao and the party," he says, voicing a sentiment that sounds none the less sincere for its lack of originality. "Without the Chairman, and without the party, I might still be living in a shanty, if I were living at all."

Chou's is a stirring case. According to his account, he was without steady work for the first 40 years of his life, eking out a pathetic existence by taking any odd job that came his way. Often hungry, never in good health, he found solace in marriage, only to lose his first three children to starvation.

After the Communist takeover in 1949, things changed fast. First of all, he found a job, as an assistant in a store selling herbal medicines. His wife, Sun Hsiu-lan, also found work, in a newly-opened cannery. Their health improved, and by the mid-1950s they were sufficiently secure to make another attempt to start a family.

Family Moved

By 1963, there-only child, a boy, was growing fast, so the couple made an application to move from their cramped quarters in a centre-city attic to a home in one of the new workers' communities then springing up across the city. Their application accepted, they moved into the Kung Kiang Workers' Village, in the city's eastern suburbs, which remains their home today.

A tour of Kung Kiang gives a visitor a pretty fair idea of how most of the working people of Shanghai live, for it is one of more than 100 such

villages that have been built across the city, accommodating between them about 60 per cent of the city's work force of 1.2-million.

The idea behind the villages is that they should be close to their inhabitants' place of work, and incorporate all the essential features of a community. Though they are supposed to be limited in size, some are already as populous as a fair-sized town.

From its beginnings in 1952, Kung Kiang has grown to a population of 64,000, including workers from more than 100 factories. More than 29,000 of the residents are of school age or younger, and 1,300 are retired. Of the rest, the great majority work full-time.

Large Hospital

The village has 7 nurseries, 4 kindergartens, 9 primary schools and 7 middle schools. To care for the health of its residents, it has a large hospital and 12 clinics. For shopping, there are 5 markets, a department store, a bookshop, a bank and a post office.

To provide part-time employment for housewives who are unable to take on work full-time, there are 12 small workshops. For recreation, there is a 3½-acre park, a 1,300-seat theatre, a cinema, a library, a stadium, a swimming pool, and numerous old people's clubs.

A tour of the village begins in the park. Even on a weekday morning, the willow-shaded pathways that run beside the lake at its centre are dotted with people, some lying on benches, others squatting beneath the trees and reading, still others playing pick-up games of soccer.

Officials are justifiably proud of the park, built by volunteers from the village during the Great Leap Forward 14 years ago. Their prize exhibit is the river running through it, once a putrid ditch infested by mosquitoes. Today, as a result of stiff anti-pollution measures upstream, it is clean enough to be used for fishing and swimming.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

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Children act out anti-aircraft theme in primary school

From the park, the tour moves to the workshops, each established with the help of a neighboring factory. Products processed in the workshops include aircraft instruments, medical equipment, flashlight bulbs, leather suitcases and cardboard boxes, for an annual value of more than \$250,000.

There are 2,300 women in the village without full-time jobs, and 2,060 of them help out in the workshops, being paid according to the hourly wage rates prevailing in industry as a whole. The largest single enterprise, specializing in flashlight assembly, employs 250, working row upon row in poorly-lit rooms that look as though they may once have served as stables.

Very Noisy

After the gloomy silence pervading the flashlight plant, the village's biggest primary school is a riot of sound. While classes go on all round, the student body of 1,400 takes turns in the yard, whooping and yelling over such activities as ping-pong, volleyball and grenade-throwing.

The sight of fresh-faced little girls tossing dummy grenades across the yard sets the mood for the special performance in a visitor's honour, laid on in an upstairs classroom. Turn after turn has a martial theme, with the slickest performance of all coming from a group of six and seven-year-olds singing and dancing their way through an anti-aircraft routine.

"Down with imperialism and revisionism! We will wipe them out!" they cry, wheeling an imaginary gun around and training it on an intruding American plane. As the gun fires, a shout of "Kill!" goes up, and the youngsters' angelic faces light up in triumph. "Down with imperialism! Down with revisionism!" they cry again, as they troop joyfully away.

Just across the road from the school, on the ground floor of a three-storey apartment block, there is a scene of welcome tranquility. There, in a retired workers' recreation club, elderly men and women are gathered to play chess, read the newspapers, or to simply chat about life in the village.

The way they tell it, it is a good life. Retirement, at 60 for men and 50 for women, is secured by a pension equal to 70 per cent of wages earned in the last working year. All hospitalization charges are paid by the state, and there are special rents to take account of the lower retirement incomes.

Wang Ting-jung, a boney-faced fellow of 72, explains how the pensioners keep themselves busy. There are the club activities they organize for themselves, and there are family responsibilities, such as looking after infant grandchildren while their parents are away at work. Then there are voluntary activities in the village, such as helping with clean-up campaigns and organizing recreation for the students in after-school hours.

"It is a full life," he says, "and we enjoy it to the full, because we always remember that if this were the old society many of us would not be around any more. As it is, we

now have stable lives which enable us to live comfortably in our old age."

Upstairs, above the club-room, is the one-room flat occupied by Chou Chien-chi, now 65, his wife, 54, and their 16-year-old son. To one side is the kitchen, shared with three other families, and to the other the washroom, shared with the immediate neighbors across the corridor.

Flat Crowded

The flat itself is crowded in on every side with an impressive array of rosewood furniture, looking like a family heirloom but bought, according to Chou, since the family moved to Kung Kiang. Atop the dresser is a collection of family portraits, each showing the parents standing proudly at the shoulders of their son.

It is cramped, but it is clean, and dry, and heated in the winter. And one other thing, pointed out by Chou. "There are," he says, a wry smile creasing his brow, "no rats."

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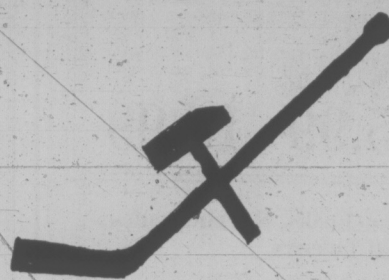
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"A Clinic Must Be A Human Place"

These words spoken by Anne Ross, describe perfectly Winnipeg's Mount Carmel Clinic where she is executive director. She has introduced a dental department, a social welfare department, and a birth control clinic. Her belief that a community clinic should provide total care has led her to create a decent, warm and human place for working-class people to come to. Her Mount Carmel Clinic may be one of the cures for the failings in the present system of medicare. Read Ian Adam's appraisal after a visit and interview at the clinic.

Are You A Creative Thinker?

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Back-To-School Fashions

Gives parents a hint of what kids would pick if they were given their own choice. In full color.

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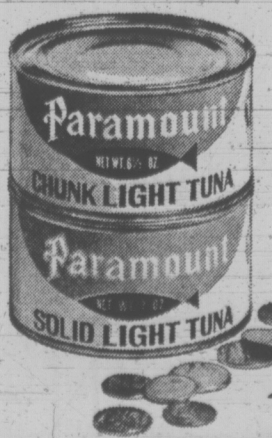
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He said in a statement that charges made by federal NDP Leader David Lewis, that oil companies were "corporate welfare bums" ... coddled by our so-called free enterprise

government," were a distortion of the principles of tax law.

"Mr. Lewis ... apparently does not understand the basic economics of resource exploration and development," he said. "The industry pays its

taxes properly and responsibly after deduction of allowable expenses.

"These are no different in principle than the tax-free allowances of politicians, of the individual's deductions of a wife and children."

Federal MPs now are paid \$18,000 a year plus a minimum \$8,000 tax-free allowance. Mr. Lewis receives an additional \$4,000, taxable, as a party leader.

Mr. Furlong said the petroleum industry pays production and property taxes, cash bonuses and rental fees to provincial and municipal governments, and its exploration and development expenses contribute to employment and industrial expansion.

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Narcotics Addiction Cure Sought From Opium Source

By RALPH JOSEPH
CP Correspondent
TEHRAN (CP) — On the thickly-wooded slopes of the Alborz Mountains, facing the Caspian Sea, Iranian scientists have begun large-scale cultivation of two different species of wild poppy that were formerly being destroyed. This is being done with full approval of several Western countries plagued with heroin addiction problems, and of the United Nations.

These pampered species of a genus otherwise treated as pariah are to be preserved as part of an effort to fight addiction.

They are two species of the black poppy which scientists

call *Papaver orientale* and *Papaver bracteatum* and which have been found to contain a drug which has the effect of making an addict turn away from heroin.

GOT DIZZY

The plant was discovered by accident in the area in 1967 when a scientist from the faculty of pharmacy at Tehran University, Dr. N. Sharghi, was travelling through the mountains to the Caspian coast. On the way he stopped to buy a handful of black poppies from a boy for 10 rials (about 12 cents), and continued his journey.

After a while the occupants of the car began to feel dizzy.

They decided it was the black poppies that were causing the spell and threw them out.

Curious, Dr. Sharghi returned a few days later for more samples of the plant and took them back to his laboratory. With a colleague, Dr. Iraj Lalezari, he found that the juices of the plant contained as much as 30 per cent of a chemical called tabain, from which another drug, naloxone, is derived. Naloxone is said to be the only known cure for heroin addiction, but so far has been available only in small quantities.

In fact ordinary poppy plants are known to contain tabain also, but only to the extent of three-tenths of one per cent of the juice. This

makes its extraction difficult and expensive, and would also call for the cultivation of dangerously large quantities of ordinary poppy, which could only have the adverse effect of encouraging addiction because they are a source of opium.

After the two scientists made their discovery, Dr. Lalezari published their findings in the scientific journal *Nature*, in 1967. Soon after, inquiries from scientists and officials fighting drug addiction in other parts of the world came in thick and fast.

DEMAND TOPS SUPPLY

Officials here now estimate they can collect from 10 to 20 tons a year of the plant from

the Alborz slopes and make the extract available to authorities elsewhere. But world demand is several times more than this. Dr. Lalezari estimates it at 100 times as much. Experiments were therefore started this summer to find out whether the black poppy can be produced in greater quantity, and whether doing so would not upset its chemical contents.

If the experiments prove successful it might mean a breakthrough in the anti-addiction drive in several Western countries, including the United States, Britain, France and West Germany, and some observers here have speculated it may also end the need to grow ordinary poppy "for

medicinal purposes." The United Nations would then ban the growing of other species of poppy, and the world requirements for medicinal purposes would come from Iran—or any other country able to produce *Papaver orientale* and *Papaver bracteatum*.

IRAN HAS PROBLEM

Iran also has an addiction problem, and would have gone ahead with the investigations without outside encouragement. The government during the last 2½ years has executed close to 150 persons found guilty of smuggling, peddling or possessing either opium or heroin in the country.

The executions are being carried out under the strict anti-narcotics law passed in 1969, the year in which Iran also decided to resume opium

production in limited quantities, as a form of protest against the production of opium in neighboring countries, particularly Turkey and Afghanistan.

N-Power Plants Pose Greatest Danger

By ELSIE CARPER
WASHINGTON (WP) — An unpublished report from the U.S. council on environmental quality (CEQ) warns that while nuclear power plants cause less environmental damage than conventional plants, there is a greater potential for "large scale damage to human health and the ecosystem."

The report was one of three that were to have formed chapters in the council's annual report to the president and congress but were withheld at the request of the White House and the office of management and budget.

Rough draft copies of three reports were made available by the council after Sen. George McGovern charged the Nixon Administration with suppressing them until after the November election.

The reports dealt with energy, recycling and land use in the Delaware Basin.

MISINFORMATION

Dr. Gordon J. MacDonald, a member of the council, said the rough drafts were made available for reading at the council's office "because of significant misinformation and confusion generated by a number of press stories indicating these reports were withheld from the council's annual report."

He said that at one time the council had considered chapters on the three subjects but decided that they "required further work and were

of significant importance to be printed as special studies."

Sources within the CEQ said that the White House and the OMB had found the chapters on energy and recycling not ready for publication and that the study on the Delaware Basin contained factual errors.

CONTROVERSIAL

While there is nothing startling within the three chapters, they implicitly raise controversial issues.

The Nixon administration is promoting the expansion of atomic energy as a source of power and has given high priority to the development of the fast breeder reactor. Environmental groups have questioned the safety of nuclear plants and their potential for serious damage to the environment.

The energy reports notes that the problem of storing radio-active wastes has not been solved and that "there is a great range of potential accidents from nuclear power plants and processing facilities."

RELATES DAMAGE

The risk, the report declares, ranges from "very small intermittent release of radioactive materials to major reactor malfunction should the worst type reactor failure occur, which current nuclear plants are designed to avoid."

The report also attempts to relate the damage to the environment of all sources of fuel

for electric power plants.

Coal causes the most pollution to the air and water does more damage to the land and creates more waste than any other source of energy. Natural gas causes the least damage.

The report declares that if the costs to the environment were included in the price of the fuel, deep-mined coal would increase 30 per cent, strip-mined coal 32 per cent, oil production 26 per cent, and imported oil 23 per cent.

RECYCLING

The energy report also declares that the country is wasting an enormous amount of energy through inefficient methods of extracting oil, gas and coal and in the design and placement of power plants.

It points out that if power plants were located near industrial complexes, recycled power plant heat could be used for industrial processing rather than discharged into the air or into streams where it creates thermal pollution.

The report on recycling is critical of present tax policies such as the mineral depletion allowance and the capital gains treatment on forest products that make it more advantageous to use virgin materials than waste materials.

This chapter was withheld, it was learned, because of the

conflict within the administration on whether tax incentives or subsidies should be used to encourage use of waste materials.

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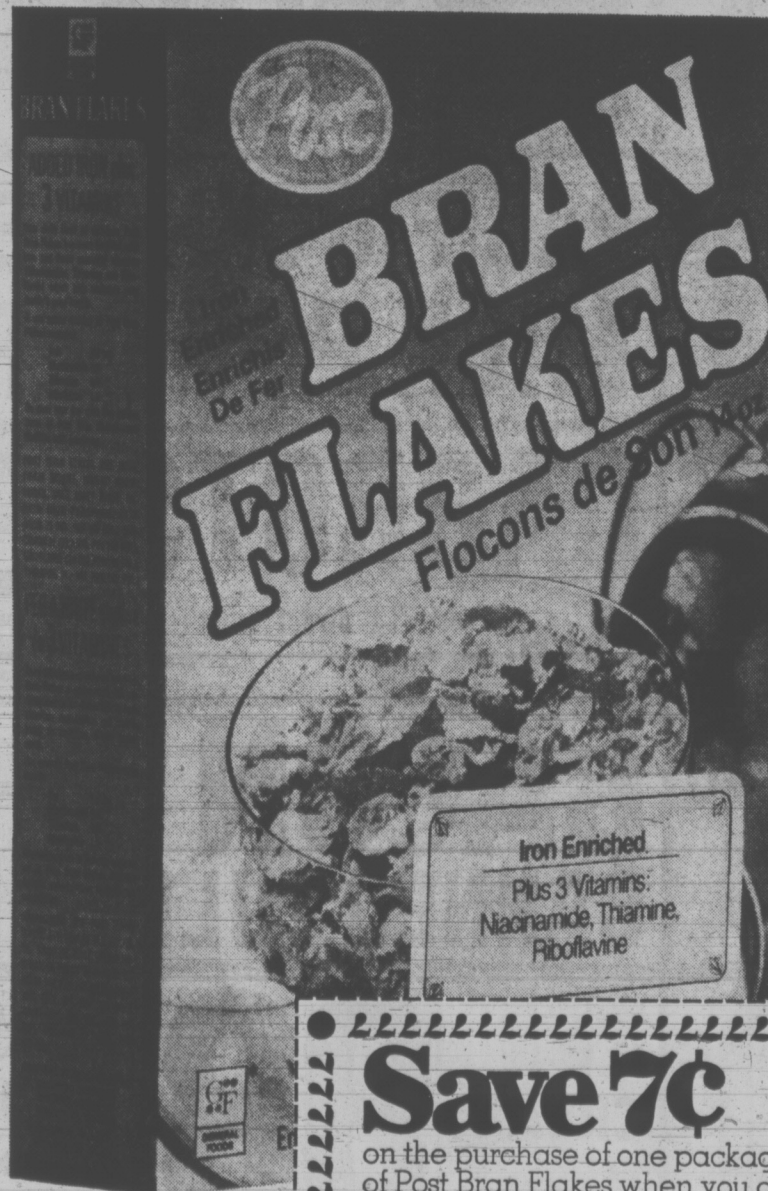
Assassins Seized

MARIESTAD, Sweden (Reuter) — Two Croations, convicted assassins of the Yugoslav ambassador in Stockholm, were seized by police Monday, three days after the pair walked out of a maximum security prison.

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Sun's Recent Performance Baffles the Astronomers

OTTAWA (CP) — Sun-bathers have seen little of the sun this year, but solar astronomers have had their hands full with what they describe as "highly unusual solar activity."

The unusual activity this year, particularly during August, occurred during a period when the sun was supposed to be quiet.

One violent solar storm earlier this month "will go down in history as the great flare of Aug. 7," said Dr. Victor Gaizauskas of the astrophysics branch of the National Research Council.

He and colleague Dr. Lorne Avery said in an interview, however, that there is no evidence to link the abnormal activity with abnormally-rainy and cold weather in the east or unusually-hot and dry weather in British Columbia.

VARIES REGULARLY

The solar storms did have an effect on radio transmissions and were related to brilliant displays of the northern lights.

Solar activity has varied in regular 11-year cycles, but re-

cent activity has been unpredictable.

Since observations of sun-spot activity began to be carefully recorded during the 1700s, 20 of the 11-year cycles have been charted, Dr. Gaizauskas explained. The last peak period for solar activity was 1968 and the surface of the sun was expected to become progressively quieter until 1975.

The storm Aug. 7 was one of the largest.

Dr. Avery calculated it would take Niagara Falls power stations 10 billion years to produce that amount of energy.

"Or you might say the energy output was equal to that from two billion hydrogen bombs, the 10-megaton variety, being exploded all at the same time or to the energy produced by 10-million-billion lightning bolts." That's 10 followed by 15 zeros.

PARTICLES SLOWER

Although the Aug. 7 flare lasted only a few minutes, the "optical event"—that which could be seen through telescopes—lasted about 4½ hours, he said. The radio and

x-ray emissions lasted about the same time.

Dr. Gaizauskas said the earth's atmosphere would be bombarded by charged particles of matter that would take 20 to 40 hours to travel from the sun.

It is these latter particles that are responsible for radio and television interference, for compass flickerings and for the brilliant northern lights.

News reports have indicated that the northern lights have been visible as far south as Boston.

The two astronomers were reluctant to tie in present weather patterns to the solar activity.

"Although the sun is the heat engine that drives our whole system, there are so many parameters involved that it would be hard to tie them all in," said Dr. Gaizauskas.

The only real evidence so far in this "fascinating" field show there is a definite correlation between periods of high sunspot activity and rapid tree growth as measured in the trunk rings over long periods, Dr. Gaizauskas said.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)

The U.S. government is talking about selling the Spruce Goose, Howard Hughes' monumental airplane, and Hughes, who has well over \$40 million in the ground-bound behemoth already, may be planning to buy.

The plane earned its nickname because of its wooden construction.

Hughes has agreed with the Board of Harbor Commissioners here to an increase in the rent he pays to shelter the plane, it was revealed Tuesday.

The rent goes up from \$36,000 to \$100,000 a year for the plane's giant waterfront hangar.

The General Services Administration, which actually owns the plane, has said it may auction it off in January, but Hughes agreed to a two-year lease, the board said.

The plane has been in hiding longer than Hughes.

With a longer wingspan than any of today's jumbo jets, developed to carry 700 soldiers in a load during the Second World War, it flew only once, when it lifted off

the water of Los Angeles harbor for less than a mile in 1947 with Hughes at the controls.

Then it was parked and has not been seen since, although Hughes said this year that he thought today's aeronautical

designers could learn many valuable things from the obsolete, piston-engined giant.

The government paid Hughes \$18 million to develop the plane, but he said he put in an additional \$40 million of his own money.

Since then he has paid thousands of dollars a year for hangar rent, and occasional repair and maintenance bills, and an estimated \$250,000 in upkeep on the hangar, which has a tendency to sink in the soggy shore line.

SPRUCE GOOSE MAY SEE LIGHT

Tar-Filled Ship Sinks

ATHENS (AP) — A

2,800-ton Greek cargo ship sank in wind-whipped seas off the Albanian coast Sunday. Greek authorities said Monday that seven of the 18 crew members were found alive on a raft, eight bodies were recovered and the three other seamen are missing.

The ship, identified as the Suzi, was headed for southern Greece with a cargo of tar

from Albania. When it started taking water in the heavy seas, it sent out a radio message for help which was received by two other ships in the area.

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New Chemicals 'Risk To Welfare Of Firefighters

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A government health expert said Monday the endless innovations of technology make it impossible for manufacturers of fire-fighting equipment to keep firemen safe.

"There are thousands of new chemicals now being used by industry that we are either not aware of or do not know what hazards they present," said V. L. Tidley,

chief of the occupational health service of the Ontario department of health.

Mr. Tidley made the remarks during a speech to delegates attending the annual conference of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs.

He said that under a new law, passed June 17, his department can get specific information of any new chemical within 14 days after it is

reported to them. If the information is not available within 14 days, the chemical can be banned in the province.

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"The problem," he said, "is that in most cases firemen are not aware of new chemicals being used in industrial plants. Such plants are required under law only to tell firemen about new chemicals when asked."

He said most plants have no idea of the hazards of new chemicals.

"There are chemicals now that when you rub them on your finger you can taste it within 15 seconds," he said.

"Some chemicals can go right through what firemen consider protective clothing."

He said another danger is presented by toxic gases created during a fire when

two or more of these chemicals are united. More than 500,000 distinct chemical compounds are used in industry.

He stressed that firemen should use only self-contained masks with their own oxygen supply when entering any building where the unknown exists.

"There was a case where two Toronto firemen entered a building without masks and

were dead in an instant," he said.

He pointed out that self-contained masks do not prevent the dangers of certain chemicals seeping through the protective body coverings and affecting the skin, nerves and blood.

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Hay Floats in Fields After 3-Inch Rainfall

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — A 13-member committee of area farmers today estimated

that crop losses because of heavy rain this month will exceed \$750,000.

The area—about six townships between here and the Ottawa River on the east—has been drenched in the last two days.

More than one inch of rain fell overnight, adding to more than three inches received since Monday.

"Right now the hay is floating in the fields," said Reg Gravelle, secretary of the committee which was set up last week to study the situa-

tion. To make matters worse, farm machinery sinks axle deep in mud.

The committee said the \$750,000 represented the amount of money it would take to replace the crops which were lost. Losses of up to 60 per cent have been reported.

Altmann Extradition Wanted

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Jewish Congress said today it has urged the government of Bolivia to extradite Klaus Altmann, a self-admitted Nazi leader, to France.

Altmann, a naturalized Bolivian businessman, has confessed he is former SS chief Klaus Barbie who was sentenced to death by a French military court in 1949 for the torture and execution of French resistance forces.

In a telegram to the Bolivian government, the congress said "Canadian Jewry is deeply disturbed that Klaus Altmann, resident in Bolivia, has confessed he is in fact that infamous Klaus Barbie convicted for monstrous crimes against humanity in France."

Bolivia has said it will not extradite Altmann because there is no existing extradition treaty with France.

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McDiarmid Unhappy With Anti-SC Letter

Dr. Howard McDiarmid got a letter from a medical colleague Wednesday which was more than the waste of a postage stamp.

The letter was from Dr. K. C. Hill, president-elect of the B.C. Medical Association. It urges support for the Progressive Conservative party in the Aug. 30 provincial election.

Dr. McDiarmid is the Social Credit candidate in Oak Bay.

McDiarmid suggested Hill has destroyed his usefulness

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HOUSTON, Tex. (Reuter) — Dr. Michel Siffre, a French scientist who has spent six months alone in a cave near del Rio, Tex., will emerge for the first time at 9 a.m. Victoria time Sept. 5, his wife said Tuesday.

Nathalie Siffre has not seen or talked to her husband since the experiment began. She told a news conference here that Siffre has averaged a daily cycle of about 26 hours in isolation, not the 24-hour of wakefulness and 12 hours of sleep he had expected.

She said the greatest stretch of time that Siffre spent awake was 36 hours and the longest time asleep was 17 hours.

Eskimo Wins Appeal

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that Sandy Saunders, a 23-year-old Ungava Bay Eskimo, received unduly harsh treatment by a sentencing judge last summer and should not serve a two-year sentence imposed by that judge.

It was the second such appeal Saunders won.

Saunders, who was the postmaster of his village, had received a one-year sentence last June on a charge of discharging a firearm in Fort Chimo while on probation for 1970 offences. Another Sessions Court judge who had issued the probation order, revoked it and imposed a two-year sentence to be served consecutively with a one-year sentence. He also imposed a six-month sentence to be served concurrent with the one-year sentence.

The appeal court found the additional two years and six months "excessively severe." Saunders was ordered released on the same terms as his 1970 probation, with an additional condition he stay away from Fort Chimo.



ESKIMO CRAFTSMAN Prime Okalik puts the finishing touches to a soapstone carving at Vancouver's Pacific National Exhibition. Okalik, who until he took up sculpture full-

time seven years ago was a hunter, is one of several Eskimo artists working and exhibiting at this year's PNE.

Major Oil Reserves Forecast In Arctic, Antarctic Areas

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

MONTREAL — Despite the cold temperatures, there's nothing to prevent oil from being formed in an Arctic environment, University of Calgary chemist Eric Peake said Tuesday at the 24th International Geological Congress here.

Many petroleum experts today believe that oil can only be formed in sedimentary deposits from what were once temperate or equatorial regions.

Peake revealed that the oil formation process, surprisingly enough, is already under way in sediments that are only 100 years old in the Beaufort Sea of Canada's Arctic.

This fact could mean there is more oil waiting to be found today and in the near future, if geologists start looking at rock formations originally developed in cold areas like today's Arctic and Antarctic.

In addition, the findings in the Beaufort Sea also suggest there will be some crude oil to be found in those rocks in another million years or so.

But back to the near future. Another scientific paper presented at the geological congress here today perhaps illustrates more graphically what Peake's suggestion about polar oil production could mean in terms of oil reserves.

A. J. Eardley of the University of Utah estimates in some detail that there are some 540 billion barrels of oil in the ground north of the Arctic Circle waiting to be recovered by conventional means.

A large portion of this oil reserve would be underwater and would be in Canadian territory.

Part of the estimate includes a large area of Russian territory, and a small part of U.S. territory off Alaska.

The 540 billion barrels, Eardley notes, equals the

total known reserves of the rest of the world. And this estimate is intentionally restricted, Eardley says, to sedimentary formations in temperate or tropical regions during the thousands of years of oil formation.

If Peake is correct, the estimates for oil reserves in the Arctic Circle region would be even greater if sedimentary formations from cold areas also turn out to hold significant quantities of oil. It should be added that Eardley estimates there are perhaps 38.8 trillion cubic metres or 1,370 trillion cubic feet of gas in the same area.

Peake said in an interview that there continues to be a controversy among some petroleum experts about whether processes involved in

oil formation can in fact take place in an extremely cold environment such as today's Arctic.

In analyzing the first of a large number of samples from the Beaufort Sea, Peake discovered what he considered to be unusual occurrences of a number of chemicals ultimately found in crude oils.

This led him to conclude oil formation processes have already started in the sediments, which are very young geologically speaking—about 100 years of age.

The most surprising finding was the high-level of activity of micro-organisms in the Beaufort Sea sediments.

Micro-organisms, which have probably adapted to the cold conditions, are responsible for

degrading the various organic materials from the sea and from the nearby Mackenzie River delta which in turn will eventually become oil, gas or coal, if everything continues properly.

Not only were the bacteria surprisingly active even at the freezing and below-freezing temperatures, but chemical activities in the sediments were also taking place.

Many of the changes seem to be occurring as rapidly as would be expected in warmer sediments, he said.

For the Mackenzie delta and shelf area of the Canadian Arctic, Eardley estimates there are some 34.2 billion barrels of oil in reserve, along with some 2.28 trillion cubic metres of gas in reserve.

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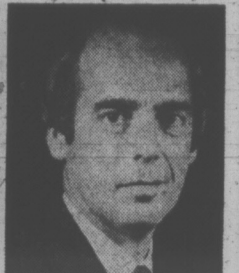
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China Fun Day for Sharp

By JOHN BURNS
Special to The Times

HANGCHOW — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp had the most relaxed day of his China trip, capping a seven-hour visit to Shanghai by playing a Mozart sonata on a piano in a crowded department store.

Later in the day, the Sharp party took a three-hour train ride to the lakeside city of Hangchow.

First stop on his itinerary was the Shanghai Bicycle Factory, where he delighted workers by climbing on a 10-speed sport model and whipping off for a quick trial ride.

After lunch the Canadian party drove to the city's No. 1 department store.

In the store, Sharp moved from floor to floor, remarking again and again on the range and quality of Chinese consumer goods. He added to his souvenirs by buying a record in English of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's three constantly read articles, including the one written in memory of Dr. Norman Bethune.

It was his impromptu piano concert, however, that stole the show. With Chinese shoppers and store clerks crowding around, he sat down at the upright and moved deftly through his Mozart piece, earning enthusiastic applause at the end.

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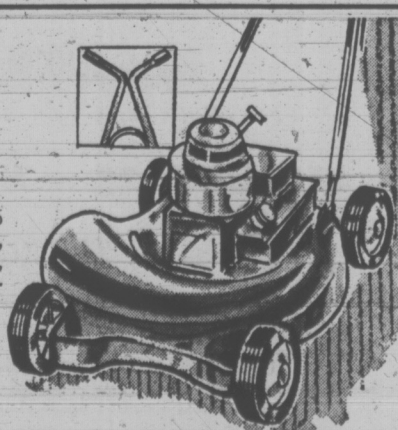
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ARGENTINE UPROAR AFTER 15 DEATHS

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — An uproar of criticism from deriding students and the powerful Peronist party boiled up against Argentina's military government today over the killing of 15 guerrilla prisoners accused of staging their second jailbreak in a week.

The Supreme Council of the Peronistas, Argentina's largest political party, called the killings Tuesday "a new violation of human rights" and said it would send its own investigators to the Trelew marine base prison, 700 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

Other politicians and lawyers for the slain guerrillas referred to the killings as executions and as a massacre.

The Peronist party also said it was sending doctors to care for four wounded survivors and lawyers "to assist other persons in the area deprived of their liberty."

The uproar from the Peronistas could

jeopardize plans for national elections next March to return Argentina to civilian rule.

President Alejandro Lanusse, who also is commander of the army, has called the elections but negotiations with the Peronistas and other parties are stalled over their charges that the military plans to "condition" the voting.

The guards at the marine base on the South Atlantic coast killed 11 men and four women and wounded three men and one woman, aged 19 to 29.

The 19 were in the stockade after surrendering to authorities following a successful jailbreak and hijacking Aug. 15.

They broke out of the jail at Rawson, seized the nearby Trelew airport and commandeered an airplane on which six of their chiefs rode to neighboring Chile.

The Argentine government is preparing a request for the extradition of the hijackers.

Convicts, Official Hold Talks

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Two convicts who held a woman prison worker hostage for more than 10 hours Monday will be considered for parole "in time," a National Parole Board member, Kyle Stevenson, said Tuesday.

Stevenson, who met the two prisoners at the British Columbia penitentiary for 2½ hours Tuesday, said however, that "their behavior Monday doesn't lend itself towards parole."

Tuesday's meeting with Stevenson, who flew from Ottawa, was the price prison officials paid Monday to have classification officer Jean Young, 48, released by the two men.

The prisoners, Ken Uwins, 26, and Paul Petit, 28, seized Mrs. Young Monday morning and held her at knifepoint throughout the day while they presented their demands.

viewed in time, but they aren't eligible to receive parole until 1974 for Petit and 1975 for Uwins," Stevenson said.

He said the hostage affair would be a negative factor in any future parole applications, but the fact they spared Mrs. Young's life would be in their favor.

He declined to say whether the two prisoners will be charged in view of a formal inquiry which began Tuesday into the affair.

It is being conducted by George Foster, assistant deputy director for the Canadian Penitentiary Service here.

KEPT IN HOSPITAL

A prison official said the two were being kept in the prison hospital as temporary patients.

Prison psychiatrist Dr. Philippe Deslauriers said Tuesday that Mrs. Young had never been in any danger while she was held by the prisoners.

Indians Protest U.S. Tax

PRESQUE ISLE, Me. (AP)

A 200-year-old treaty giving Canadian Indians unhindered border crossing rights is being violated by the United States, leaders of two Indian nations say.

Leaders of the Algonquin and Iroquois nations are sending representatives from their

Canadian reserves to this northern Maine city Thursday to discuss the allegation with state and federal officials.

The Indians claim the U.S. Customs Service is violating the Jay Treaty of 1796 by charging import duty on handmade baskets and leathercrafts brought across the

border.

Loomis Sappiel, a Maliseet Indian who is acting as liaison between the two nations, said:

"We are being forced to share our profits with the United States government" by paying the tax.

The sale of the handwoven baskets and leathercrafts brought into the United States represents a large part of some of the Maliseets' subsistence, Sappiel said.

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The import duty has not been imposed on the Iroquois who cross into the United States along the New York state border, Sappiel said.

The tax, he maintained, is charged only to those Indians presumed to be of the Algonquin nation who cross the border at Maine, New Hampshire or Vermont.

Sappiel said U.S. customs officials charge many Canadian Indians an import duty of 25 to 50 per cent of the value of their goods.

Montreal Cash Bid

MONTREAL (CP) — The city of Montreal is negotiating a loan of about \$30 million on the West German bond market and Gerard Niding, executive committee chairman, said Tuesday he expects the city will get a favorable interest rate.

The 20-year bond issue will involve borrowing of 100 million deutsche marks which, at the current exchange rate, works out to between \$30 and \$31 million. The city's executive committee was told Tues-

day night that the deal will probably be concluded by mid-September.

Mr. Niding said Quebec has recently borrowed on the German market at an effective rate of about seven per cent.

"It's still too early to say what rate we may get, but it should be good," he said.

If the city gets the loan, the money will be used to pay off short-term loans which were made to start various public works projects, Mr. Niding added.

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Mini-Countries Seen in Future By Think-Tank Superstar Kahn

By PAUL JACKSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — U.S. think-tank superstar Herman Kahn suggests that separation by segments of various countries could become fashionable if a precedent was created in just one or two countries.

The 50-year-old director of the Hudson Institute in New York — the best known and most respected of the think-tank groups — declined to discuss in depth the probability

of Quebec separation but hinted that one or two separations could start off an epidemic of them throughout the world.

"The first one or two would be difficult to achieve. After that the next three, four and five of them come easy. It would become fashionable. You'd soon have Scotland and Wales wondering what they were doing being tied up to England," said the co-author of the worldwide bestseller The Year 2000 and other works that have killed quite a

few people's complacency including On Thermocuclear War and Thinking the Unthinkable.

Mr. Kahn, in Ottawa to attend a closed seminar, said he had read various articles and books on Quebec nationalism but hadn't made a detailed study of the chances of separation.

He based his assessment on history and current trends. The Quebec situation was not unique in the world today. Other countries were experiencing similar ethnic upheavals.

Mr. Kahn did make one major pronouncement on the subject — countries are usually bound together by the threat of war.

"When you take away war you don't always need the national state," he said.

He also predicted that Canada and the United States would continue to drift apart and that relations between the

two countries would worsen — although not to the point of disaster.

If there was a major military threat to the Western hemisphere or the prospect of the worldwide depression the two countries would become locked together for mutual help, he said.

Casting aside suggestions that the U.S. was running out of natural resources and headed for trouble or substantial dependency on outside markets, he said it would be a relatively easy task for the U.S. to become 100 per cent sufficient neither buying nor selling outside its borders.

He admitted that times might be a "bit nasty" for five years while the adjustment was taking place. After that, things would pick up again and the economy would flourish as it does today.

Substitutes would have to be made. Oil would have to be obtained from oil shale or

coal. U.S. citizens would have to economize on water or pay for it. He said there was no real water shortage problem in the United States except that people wanted it to be "Free of charge."

Mr. Kahn couldn't say the same thing for Canadian self-sufficiency. He thought our economy would suffer seriously if we attempted to go it alone. Size and development put the U.S. in a different category, he said carefully pointing out that this was "not a criticism, just an observation," while the biggest thing the U.S. would lose would be "Japanese-made tape recorders."

However, he thought Canada a very rich and skilful country — reasons it and the U.S. were growing apart. At one time the U.S. needed Canada and Canada needed the U.S. The world — and Canada — has opened up and this is no longer so.

Girl Abducted At Ladysmith

LADYSMITH — Police here are searching for a man who abducted a 11-year-old girl from her home early Tuesday morning.

The girl was released three hours later after calls from her older brother frightened the man away.

Police said the girl was unharmed but badly frightened. The girl, who was alone with her older brother, younger brother and sister, was forcibly taken from her home in Saltair about 7:30 a.m. The man pushed and carried her through the bush to an area south of Ladysmith where he later let her go.

The man is described as white, approximately 5'8", 160 pounds, medium build, medium complexion, sharp features, shoulder-length black hair, has side burns and moustache, brown eyes and has a mole the size of a dime on the right side of his face

near his jaw. He was wearing a red and blue checkered shirt and faded blue jeans.

Nanaimo Has Service

Nanaimo Night at the Cammeron Bandshell at 7 p.m. Sunday will mark the last of 11 Beacon Hill summer gospel services.

Churches in Nanaimo have organized the service and music will be provided by the Gospel Messengers, the city's First Baptist Church trio.

William MacLuskie, former Baptist Minister now with the Salvation Army, will deliver the gospel message.

Paintings Stolen

DESIO, Italy (Reuters) — Thieves broke into the home of 102-year-old Teresa Pagani of Desio, near Milan, Monday night and stole paintings and antiques worth an estimated \$167,000, police said Tuesday.

SAANICH POLICE department has become the first in the area to try blue flashing lights recently allowed by the provincial government for emergency vehicles. A new Saanich patrol car will try the flashing blue light to test its effectiveness. Police Chief Robert Peterson said.

GRANT FOR ART

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria has been awarded an \$8,000 Canada Council grant.

The council announced grants to 14 visual arts and film organizations to cover 1972-73 activities.

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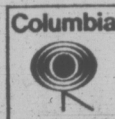
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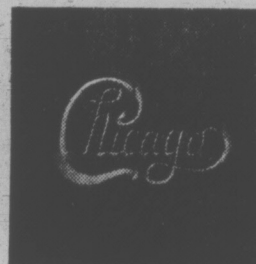
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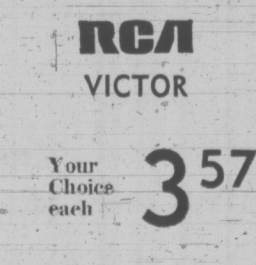
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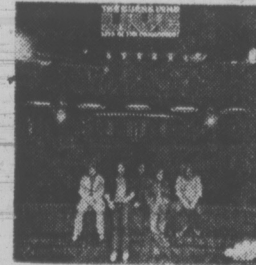
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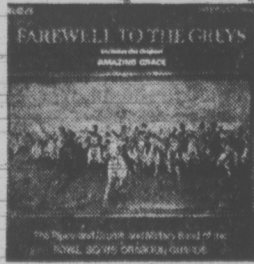
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The prisoners responded with applause to the reading. Behan, a graduate cum laude of numerous houses of detention, spent a brief period in the Toronto jail.

MONTREAL — Abraham Moses Klein, 64, one of Canada's best known and most respected poets, died Monday.

A Montreal-born lawyer and Talmudic scholar, he was awarded the Governor-General's medal in 1949.

INDIANAPOLIS — Louis Russell, 47, opened his house to friends and neighbors in thanksgiving for the four extra years of life he has gained through a heart transplant.

The school teacher insisted the open house doesn't mean he considers himself a celebrity. He said he just likes people, and that his being the longest living heart recipient is incidental.

Russell's guests included the longest-living woman heart transplant patient, Mrs.

John Annick of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Edward Rigden, also of Milwaukee, whose brother's heart was donated to Mrs. Annick.

Also offering congratulations were Mrs. Washington Brown of Providence Forge, Va. It was the heart of her 17-year-old son, a gunshot victim, that replaced Russell's diseased heart, Aug. 24, 1968, at the Medical College of Virginia.

SOUTH PORCUPINE, Ont. — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tweed of this community near Timmins were pretty excited when their lottery tickets were drawn for the Sept. 4 Canada-Russia hockey game at Maple Leaf Gardens.

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son who lives in Toronto to give him the good news.

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AIRPLANE GROUNDED

Grace Slick (left) lead singer of the Jefferson Airplane rock group, along with group bassist Charles Cassidy and lead guitarist Paul Kantner sit in an Akron, Ohio, courtroom Tuesday following arraignment on charges arising out of concert in that mid-western city Monday. Miss Slick is charged with assaulting a police officer, Kantner with assaulting a police officer and shouting obscenities and Cassidy with creating a disturbance. The three entered pleas of not guilty and were released on bail. No trial date was set.

MOUSE FINESSES PLAY

BRIGHTON, England — Hundreds of women were in deep concentration at the English Bridge Union's mixed pairs championship here. Then someone noticed a mouse.

Joyce Rose, a participant in the tournament, told what happened next: "Someone screamed: 'There's a mouse!' It brought absolute hysteria."

"There were women leaping everywhere on tables and chairs and a posse of men chasing after this poor little creature."

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6.50-14	27.98	14.99	42.97	39.98	15.99	46.97	46.98
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British Health Service Revamped

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — The Conservative government is planning big organizational changes in the National Health Service, the socialized medical system established by the post-war Labor administration 24 years ago. The Tory plan, affecting the service in England only, envisages a single, unified system of health boards instead of the present reliance on administrative units separately financed and managed.

There also would be an NHS ombudsman to handle complaints from patients, while extra "watchdog" provisions would be added to the service.

The government's plans, set out in a white paper, met swift criticism from the Labor side of the Commons.

Moreover, some doctors, members of an influential group called the Regional Hospital Consultants and Specialists Association, have warned officials against the idea of having medical men working "in the highly organized atmosphere of a profit-making biscuit factory."

PLANS WELCOMED

The main problem faced by Sir Keith Joseph, minister for social services and the man behind the white paper, was defined by The Guardian in an editorial cautiously welcoming the new proposals.

Hampering the medical system more than anything else is "the extensive fragmentation of authority which runs completely counter to the intended 'national' character of the health service," said The Guardian.

The service, unchanged in this respect since 1948, has three branches—hospitals, general practitioners and community health agencies.

Each has its own governing body. And there are a total of 229 management committees in charge of hospitals, with 14 regional hospital boards in all. Then there are 119 executive councils overseeing the general practitioners who participate in the NHS.

Finally come 158 local authorities which run community health activities like district nursing organizations and arrangements for supervisory visits by medical experts to the homes of sick persons.

SET UP NEW AREAS

Instead of this complicated administrative array, 90 area health authorities would be set up under the new plan, along with 14 regional agencies to watch over them.

The whole projected rearrangement is designed to mesh with the reorganization of local government planned to take effect at the same time—April, 1974.

Joseph argues that the end result of the proposed NHS

changes will be greater coordination between health services on the one hand and educational and municipal organizations on the other.

But Barbara Castle, Labor's spokesman on health matters, attacked the Tory plan on grounds that it would detract from the democratic character of the NHS.

The proposed regional authorities, Mrs. Castle argued, would be appointed by the central government and, as such, would come between it and sections of the administrative structure closer to the grassroots community.

Faced with this contention, Joseph retorted that his reform project is the best way of meeting two primary needs—protecting the interests of the taxpayer and ensuring the welfare of individual patients seeking good treatment under an efficient health program.

DOCTORS WORRIED

The senior doctors worried about the future of the National Health Service seemed mainly concerned with the possibility that the NHS be given an excessively bureaucratic turn—with, as they put it, "a manager standing by every hospital bed."

"It would probably be better if doctors did not become involved in the inhuman managerial machine," said the specialists' association.

Even The Daily Telegraph, usually strong in its support of

the Conservative government, took a jaundiced view of Joseph's white paper.

The Telegraph suggested that Joseph's dominant idea "is that by combining all health and welfare services under a clear hierarchy of authorities and agencies... he will enable money to be more efficiently allocated between competing needs."

But the paper suggested that "nothing in the document will convince the skeptic that the improvement is likely to be dramatic."

On the other hand, The Guardian commented that "if the scheme is not quite as neat as it might look at first sight, it remains a major and welcome reform of the old system."

However, the The Guardian cited what it termed weaknesses in the white paper, including an "inadequate influence extended to patients."

"Some provision, including a promised complaints procedure, has been made for them but it is not convincing," the paper added.

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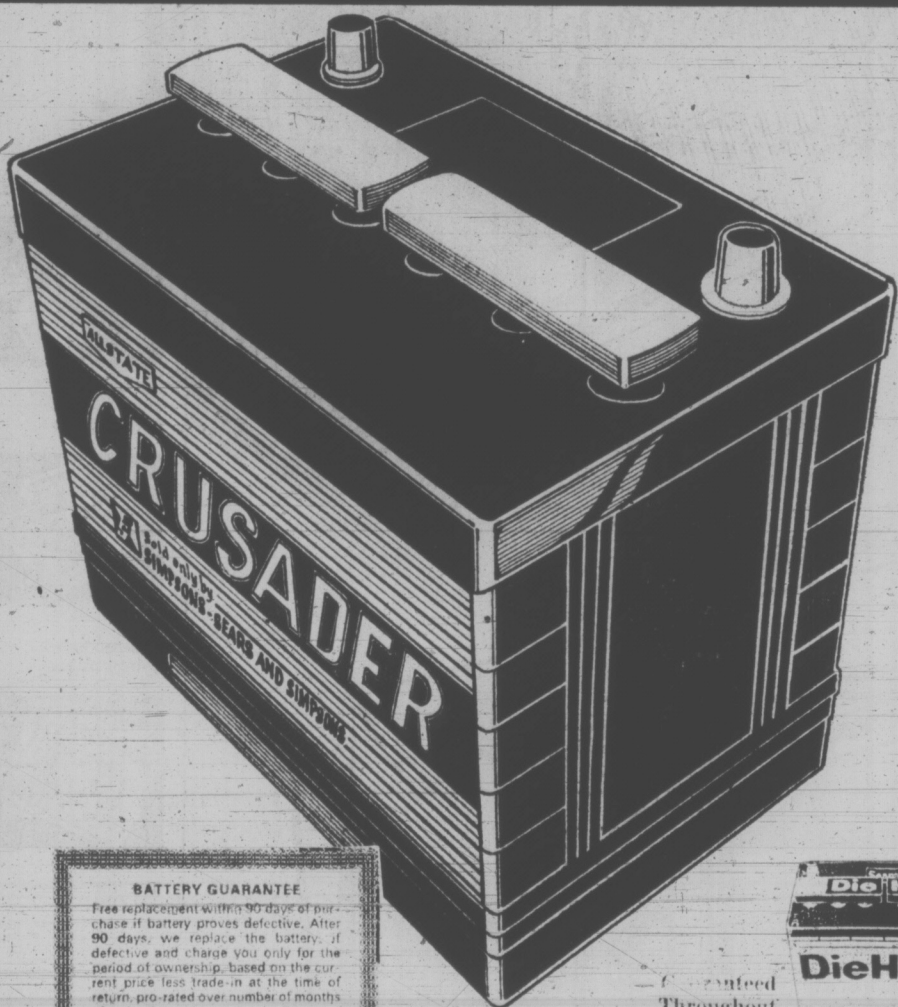
OTTAWA (CP) — The estimated population of Canada June 1 was 21,830,000, an increase of 261,000 from the June 1, 1971, census, Statistics Canada reports.

All provinces except Saskatchewan showed an increase in the estimated figures. Saskatchewan dropped to 916,000 from 926,000.

Populations for the other provinces (1971 figures in brackets): Newfoundland, 532,000 (522,000); Prince Edward Island, 113,000 (112,000); Nova Scotia, 794,000 (789,000); New Brunswick, 642,000 (635,000); Quebec, 6,060,000 (6,030,000); Ontario, 7,820,000 (7,770,000); Manitoba, 992,000 (988,000); Alberta, 1,670,000 (1,630,000); British Columbia, 2,230,000 (2,190,000).

The Yukon had an estimated 19,000 residents, up from 18,000, while the Northwest Territories rose to 36,000 from 35,000.

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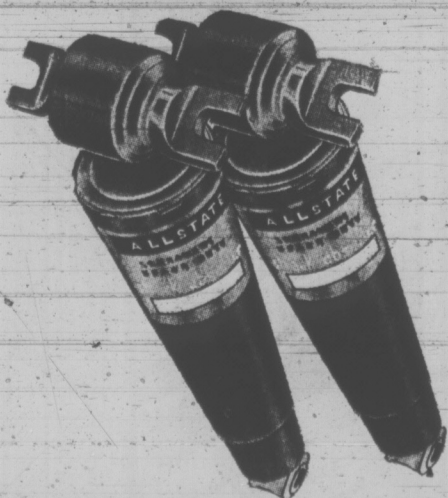
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Dissident Yukoners Set to Fight for Democratic Rule

By DENNIS BELL
WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)
Bomb threats, a crowd of enraged citizens storming the seat of government, petitions flying thick and fast—it all sounds like a blood-and-thunder revolution in a banana republic.

In reality, it's just politics in the Yukon, Canada's westernmost territory, which has 20,000 people scattered over 205,000 square miles.

For a start, an overwhelming majority of Yukon voters petitioned Governor-General Roland Michener personally to dissolve the seven-member territorial council and order new elections, a move without precedent in modern Canadian history. He refused.

Secondly, a mob of 250 irate Yukoners stormed into the squat, ugly Federal Building in this territorial capital of 11,000 last April to hurl abuse at the council as it met to consider the petition and a resolution to dissolve. The resolution was defeated.

People who were there, including council members, said

the situation bordered on anarchy. All of this was punctuated by bomb threats to government offices. One councillor's wife suffered a nervous breakdown because of abusive telephone calls.

Broadcaster Ken McKinnon, councillor for Whitehorse West and leader of the three-member minority faction on council, viewed these events as symptomatic of the struggle by Yukoners to free themselves of "a colonial government in the truest sense of the phrase."

"The struggle here is no different than the struggle for responsible government in emerging nations everywhere," said Mr. McKinnon. "Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien is the king, and Territorial Commissioner James Smith is his governor."

A philosophical conservative, Mr. McKinnon reflected at length on the possibility that Yukoners may be forced into "a revolutionary approach" aimed at obtaining democratic rights, should the federal government continue

to stonewall the territory's drive to enter Confederation as a full-fledged province.

"There were threats of violence and revolution after the petition. In 17 years of living in the Yukon, I've never seen the people so emotionally aroused."

Initially the trouble started over implementation of the Yukon Health Care Insurance Plan, the territory's version of prepaid medical care. The plan had almost universal condemnation, but was rammed through council by the majority faction and had the backing of Commissioner Smith.

Eventually the protest snowballed into a furore over Ottawa's continuing domination of territorial affairs, the structure of the territorial government and the federal government's continuing refusal to set a timetable for the Yukon's attainment of provincial status.

The roots of discontent stretch back more than 100 years, when the Hudson's Bay Company sold what was then

known as Rupert's Land to the new dominion shortly after Confederation.

The company ceded all land draining into the Arctic Ocean to the new government in Ottawa. However, most of the Yukon drains into the Pacific Ocean, and was therefore not included in the cession.

Legally, the Yukon is not a part of Canada.

The fight for provincial status has been almost a decade building up steam. In 1963 the council approved a resolution recommending an increase in the size of the council to 15 members which would serve as the vehicle for eventually setting up a provincial legislature.

There were plans to inject party politics into the 15-member house and to designate five quasi-cabinet portfolios—public works, education, health and welfare, justice and resources. The plan was never implemented.

Instead, Mr. Chretien two years ago established an executive committee composed of the commissioner, his two assistant commissioners and

two territorial councillors to be designated by the council.

Just prior to this, the Yukon Liberal Association decided to run a full slate of seven candidates under the party banner, the first injection of party politics into the territorial elections.

Three Liberals were elected along with four independents. In the months that followed allegiances shifted like quicksand. Councillors Norman Chamberlist of Whitehorse West and Hilda Watson of Carmacks-Kluane were voted onto the executive committee.

They assumed executive responsibilities for health and welfare and education, respectively, along with \$20,000-plus salaries and offices in the federal building.

Mr. Chamberlist and Mrs. Watson managed to collect the support of two other elected members, giving them a 4-3 voting majority within the council, and that's the way almost every major vote went during the last council session in the spring.

Erik Nielsen, Progressive Conservative MP for the

Yukon, said establishing the executive council was a brilliant political ploy by Mr. Chretien which effectively ended the Yukon's drive for democracy.

"What was accomplished by smuggling two members off council and into the bureaucracy was a split in the hitherto united council that had been crying out for reforms," said Mr. Nielsen.

Mr. Chamberlist, 53-year-old electrical engineer, said the rift tearing apart the council amounts to sour grapes from sore losers who wanted the two quasi-cabinet jobs for themselves.

"It's nothing more than the growing pains of an area seeking responsible government," he said.

Harvey Kent, an NDP supporter and an official of the United Steelworkers of America, is the man who organized the petition calling for dissolution of the council and took it to the Governor-General.

"We had the signatures of 72 per cent of the voters in the Yukon on that petition," said Mr. Kent. "When I got to Ot-

tawa I was sent to the back Mr. Michener was too busy to see me." residence, I got as far as his side-de-camp and was told that petition.

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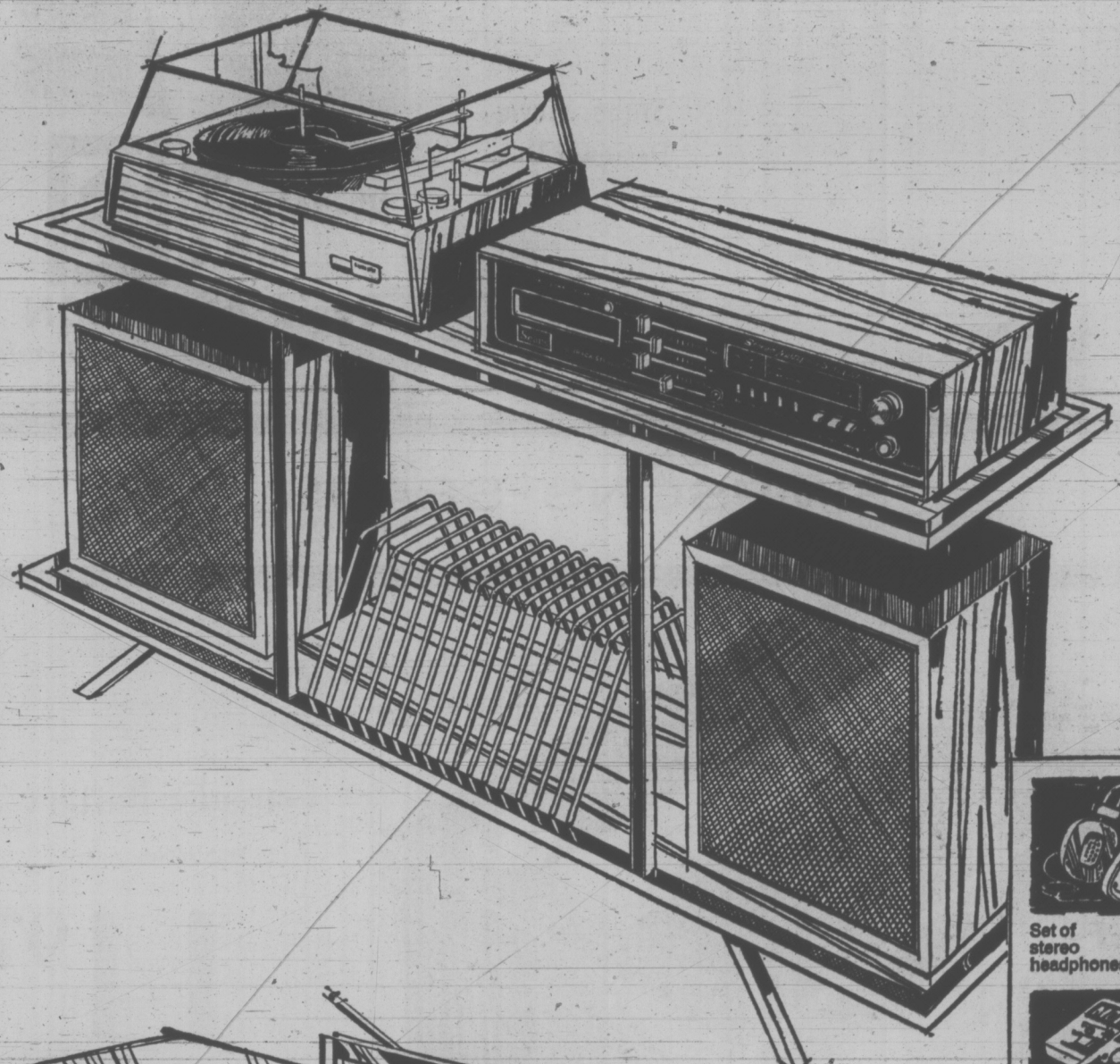
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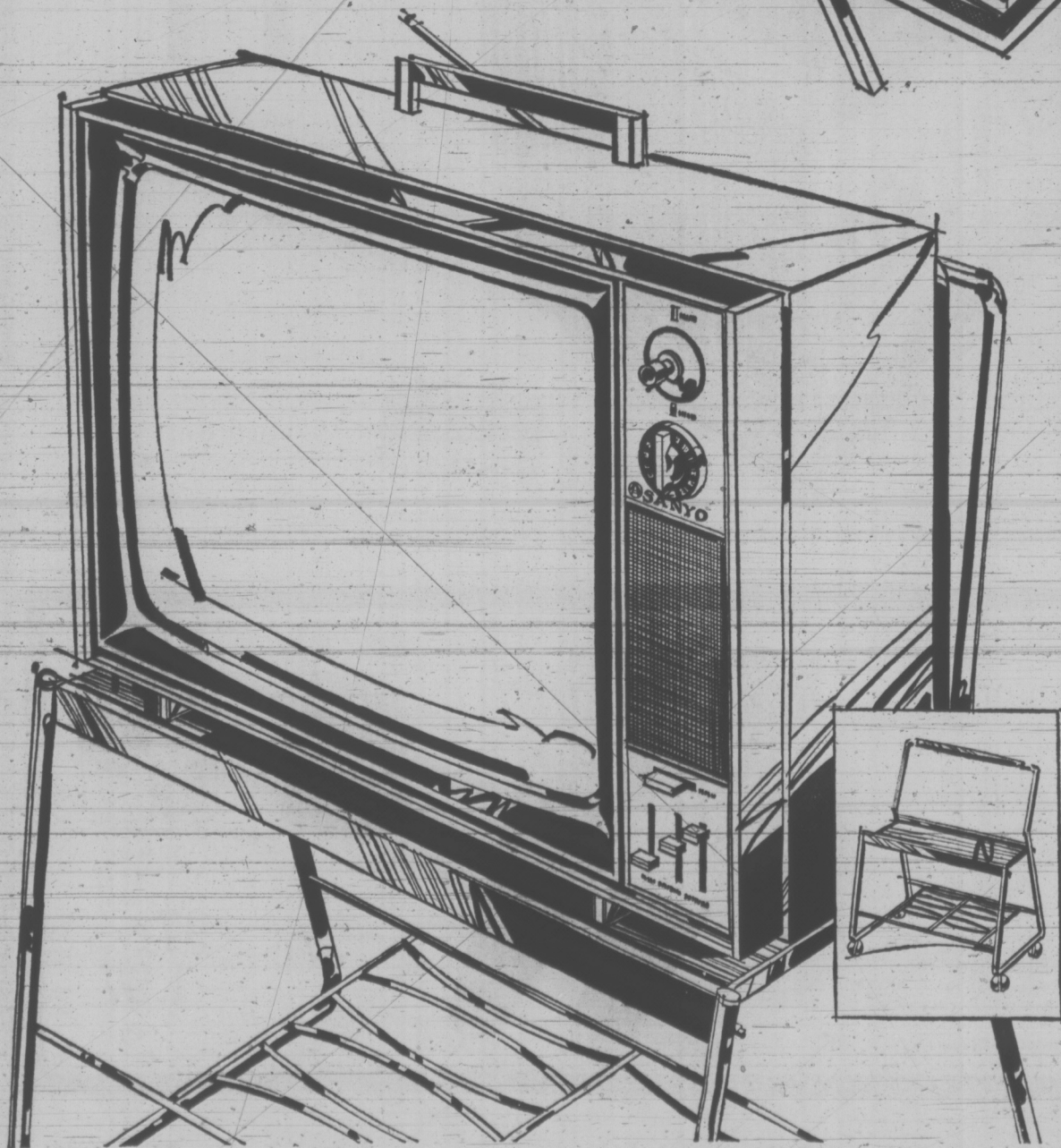
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GALLUP POLL

Use of Franchise Backed by Most

The Canadian electorate feels strongly that undecided voters should follow the slogan "Vote as you like — but vote", and shows, by comparison, little approval for those who do not exercise their franchise.

By a more than two to one ratio, adults think that those men and women, who, on election day are undecided about which party to vote for, should force themselves to vote (65%). Another 26% think it is better, if undecided, to stay away from the polls.

The normal pattern in a federal election is that about 75% of the voting public go to the polls; the others do not.

Liberal and Conservative voters have almost the same reaction, with 70% in both segments believing one should make a choice between all the parties and vote, even if uncertain which one they prefer. Among those who favor the NDP and other parties, the level is somewhat lower with 63% of the same opinion.

Among those men and women who say they are undecided as to which party they would favor if a federal election were held today, the majority (59%) agree it is better to force a choice than refrain from voting. In this undecided segment however a larger proportion (32%) think it is better, if undecided on the day of the election, not to go to the polls. This compares with about 25% who feel this way, among adherents for the various parties.

The question, put to about 700 adults, 18 years of age and over, with personal interviews taken in homes across the nation, selected to reflect the population as a whole:

"Thinking about the up-coming federal election, what should people do who are undecided which party to vote for — force themselves to make a choice, or stay away and not vote?"

Here is the national point of view, as compared to those segments of the electorate who name the party they would favor, if an election were held today — as well as those who are undecided, or refuse to say.

	Force Choice	Stay Away	Other Undecided
CANADA	65%	26%	4% 5%
Liberal voters	70	24	2 4
Conservatives	70	21	5 4
NDP and other voters	63	25	9 3
Undecided voters	59	32	2 7

Those men and women (4%) who gave other choices said that undecided voters should inform themselves and then vote. They should assess the local candidates; go to meetings; read the literature put out; pay more attention to politics; learn the facts; find out what is offered; or inform themselves on the issues. In effect this segment adds to the total who feel that voters should vote, as all their suggestions have to do with preparations for voting.

No SEX on Licence Plates

TORONTO (CP) — Expecting the worst, the Ontario government has prepared a list of 323 words residents cannot have on their new-licence plates.

With the introduction of multi-year plates, the government is allowing car drivers to pick a combination of three letters and three numbers for a \$25 fee.

However, motorists will not be allowed to choose a plate with that other word for donkey, for instance.

That's under the ban.

The Ontario government also has banned SEX and a number of three-letter epithets for racial and national groups. Also on the provincial ban are NDP and CCF.

The ministry of transportation and communications sent for and received the black-lists of every jurisdiction in North America that uses letters in licence numbers.

The list of three-letter non-no words stretches on and on and covers seven languages.

It comes down hard on the drug culture. POT and LSD are O-U-T.

However, MDA, the chemical known as the "love drug," will begin a series of licence plates for medical doctors.

Transport minister Gordon Cartwright said the province expects to sell between 15,000 and 20,000 of the specially-ordered plates. There are about 2,500,000 licensed vehicles in the province.

Chapman Team Scrubs Season

The Chapman Street Park baseball players have encountered problems they can't beat — so they've relinquished their three-week-old city permit to play there.

A delegation of 13 teenagers Aug. 3 received a two-month trial-period permit to play baseball in the park that was previously restricted to small children, on conditions they keep it clean and don't create inconvenience to neighbors.

But since they received the permit they haven't played baseball. And Monday night tree branches were broken and bottles smashed in the one-acre park.

Linda Love, of 145 Wellington, said she returned the permit to parks and recreation chairman Ald. Ove Witt Tuesday because "the park is being wrecked by people who want the neighbors to think we are doing it."

"And there's no use in our keeping it because we haven't played baseball since we got it — everyone keeps going on holidays — so there aren't enough of us to get a game going."

She said she doesn't know who did the damage but the baseball group didn't.

"We went to a party at 8 p.m. and when we went back

to the park around 10 p.m. the damage was done," she said.

Witt said he regretted the vandalism had forced the youngsters to hand in their permit because "they really didn't get a chance to show that they could do as they had promised to do."

Witt said the parks department and police would no doubt investigate the incident, but he held out little hope that the culprits would be found.

"Unfortunately this is a situation that exists in a number of parks, where the people living nearby are always subject to a certain amount of harassment," he said.

90 Seek Saanich Opening

Ninety applications have been received for the position of municipal administrator in the eight weeks since Saanich council first advertised the opening.

Personnel officer William Locker said today applications are still coming; making the post one of the most sought-after in Saanich experience.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said it is still council's intention to fill the position about the end of November in order to give the new administrator the benefit of working with John Tribe for two months before he retires at the end of January.

Tribe, the first administrator ever appointed by Saanich, will leave with more than 30 years of municipal service.

Curtis expects the list of candidates to be thinned to "six or eight finalists" before serious consideration is given to a successor.

By the latter part of September the top contenders will be interviewed before a final choice is made.

Window Rattle Means Enemy Near Saigon

SAIGON (WP) — U.S. air strikes are rattling Saigon windows regularly these days in one of those tell-tale signs that the enemy is close enough to the capital to warrant tactical air and even B-52 punishment.

The window-rattling in itself is as old as American involvement in the war.

But it had become an increasingly rare phenomenon even during the Communists' current offensive, now in its fifth month.

In the eyes of South Vietnamese and U.S. military analysts, what is ominous is less the immediate threat to the capital than the psychological effect the bombing could have on Saigon's citizenry.

As Lieut.-Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, the Vietnamese commander of Military Region III covering a 10-province area including Saigon and stretching from Cambodia to the South China Sea, put it recently: "Now there are no allied ground combat troops in the region."

"No combat helicopters to support our forces, nor heavy artillery nor allied tanks, but only strategic bombers and tactical planes," he went on.

"We also replaced six-allied divisions."

The people of Saigon are well aware of these unsettling consequences of the U.S. military withdrawal.

They have not forgotten the 1968 Tet offensive and tend to be flustered when they think out loud about any new large-scale Communist attack on Saigon with no U.S. combat troops on hand to help out.

Even in their more optimistic moments they are apt to wonder why the Communists have not launched so much as a rocket attack on Saigon since the beginning of the year.

The military analysts maintain the reason is simple: The Communists in Military Re-

gion III were so badly bloodied in their big meat-grinder push on An Loc — which also cost the South Vietnamese army dearly — that they no longer have the capability to do more than harass and launch sapper attacks.

This optimistic military reading contends that the Communists currently are unwilling to commit infantry

troops to follow up mortar and rocket attacks which themselves are designed to let people know they are still around.

But with the resumption of large-scale North Vietnamese infiltration into the Mekong Delta to the south of Saigon, there is little public credence placed in such allied complacency.

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NEW CHIEF of staff operations for Maritime Command Pacific is Col. B. H. B. Moffit, 52, of Toronto. Moffit, who has completed a five-year tour of duty in the NORAD system, replaces Col. G. A. Berry, who has been assigned to the Canadian defence liaison staff in London, England.

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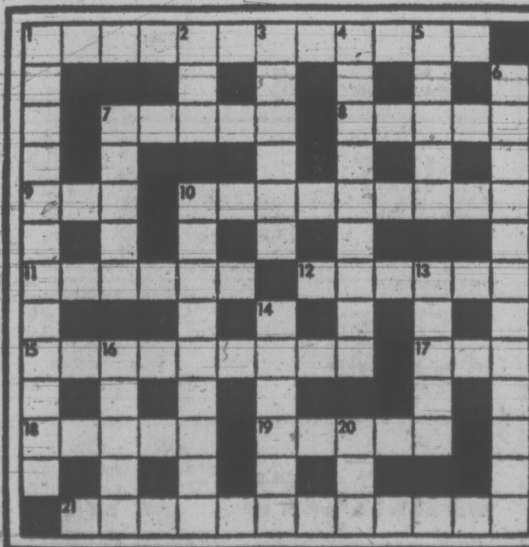
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 4 Leashed
 - 8 Stupor
 - 9 Upright
 - 10 Ordeal
 - 11 Angles
 - 12 Tow-ropes
 - 13 Restrain
 - 20 Italic
- DOWN**
- 1 Escorts
 - 2 Put down
 - 3 Potato
 - 5 Emphasis
 - 6 Slings
 - 7 Echoed
 - 13 Purchase
 - 14 Habitude
 - 15 Anemone
 - 16 Strain
 - 17 Plant
 - 19 Tender
- CLUES**
- ACROSS**
- 1 It's dated even before use in the office (4, 8)
 - 7 Prepared to explode — or not to explode! (5)
 - 8 A sudden blow and nothing more gives zest for life (5)
 - 9 Manage to smuggle (3)
 - 10 It's given to provide relief for the sick (9)
 - 11 Turning balls offer chances (6)
 - 12 Temporarily stop work (3, 3)
 - 15 A roundabout way to come in (9)
 - 17 Runner in a rigorous kind of winter sport (3)
 - 18 Famous lover who had capital and nothing more (5)
 - 19 Sets a snare and gets what one deserves (5)
 - 21 Noisy and dubious money-making (12)
- DOWN**
- 1 They spread things around in a business-like way (12)
 - 2 Lettuce obtained at less than cost (3)
 - 3 A number totter up the steps, maybe (6)
 - 4 Right name for a bad dream (9)
 - 5 Bridal path (5)
 - 6 Not the death-rate, apparently! (4, 2, 6)
 - 7 Pale law-breaker? (5)
 - 10 See how things stand with the company before you invest? (4, 5)
 - 13 A good place for caravans to stay en route (5)
 - 14 Listen in a quiet way (11)
 - 16 Dance from Burma (5)
 - 20 Some very enjoyable whisky (3)



SOLUTION THURSDAY



GARDENING hilda beastall

This Bush Stands Out In Fall Color Display

Not always are fall tinted shrubs spectacular at other seasons; some are completely lacking in appeal until coloring commences in early September.

These changes cannot apply to the shrubs known here as Smoke-bushes, botanically *Cotinus coggygia* the green-leaved type and *C.C. purpureus* the purple-leaved form.

These two shrubs probably contribute more fall color to a city garden plot than any others, for their rounded shapes rarely exceed a height and spread of 10 feet. At the same time they provide blue-green leaves and dark red-purple leaves respectively.

Cotinus do not grow overnight into the eye-holding specimens seen in established gardens but neither are they something you wait years to see in action.

The purple-leaved *Cotinus coggygia purpureus* is particularly lovely from the moment of putting out the first leaves, for they are a dark wine red. These soon turn to dark purple with only a hint of red remaining. All summer this richness attracts the eyes, more so if the shrub is sighted against light green foliage or a cream tinted wall.

As fall approaches, the wine purple begins to turn back to a wine red, thus remaining until late fall.

Yes, the shrubs flower also, in summer. The purple one bears large panicles of silky reddish hairs (really they are fine stems) among which are seen tiny flesh-colored flowers. Since Smoke-bushes do well in rather poor soils, they present no special problems, though the coloring and size of leaves in the purple variety is increased by pruning the branches in early April.

The type with roundish blue-green leaves, *Cotinus coggygia*, does well without the pruning. This shrub is noticeable in summer for huge smoky panicles of fine purplish stems and a few tiny flowers. It is these inflorescences which give the plants their common name of Smoke-bush.

The "smoke" comes in summer, preceding the conflagration erupting towards the middle of September. It is as though the shrub catches fire, with the flames gradually showing here and there among foliage still green.

Every flame color you can imagine is seen on one plant before the completion of the display just about Halloween.

This is no exaggeration. Two specimens of the green form, one 10 feet high the other small, are enjoyed each fall on two Union Road (in Saanich) private properties, fortunately open to the street for the pleasure of all.

May we long have open-minded gardeners willing to share the beauty of their plant treasures.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The late Dr. Karl T. Compton, world-renowned physicist and former president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was an avid bridge player. In his address to the 1948 graduates of M.I.T., he stated that, many years earlier, the net result of 10 letters he wrote applying for a job was one offer of an instructorship at \$600 per year at the University of Colorado.

"I felt very much discouraged," said Dr. Compton, "but finally the problem was solved, not because of any competence of mine as a physicist, but because I had been a pretty good bridge partner for another graduate student who had been the assistant of a man just selected as president of a new college. He wrote in my behalf to the new college president, and I suspect he said something like this: 'If you haven't as yet selected your physics teacher, I can recommend a pretty good bridge player.'"

Here is an example of Dr. Compton in action. He was sitting South. Both sides vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 9 7 5 3
♥ J 10 6
♦ K A 7 5
♣ J

EAST
♠ J 2
♥ A 9 7 4
♦ K 6 4
♣ 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 8 4
♥ K
♦ J 10 9 2
♣ A K Q

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

After winning the opening club lead with his king, Dr. Compton cashed the ace of trumps. He then led a low trump to dummy's king.

Next came the jack of hearts, East followed with a low heart, and, as is evident, South's singleton king captured the trick. Eventually East made his king of dia-

monds, for the defenders' only winner.

As is evident, if East had taken his ace of hearts, Dr. Compton would have gone down to defeat, losing a heart and a diamond. But, as East viewed the situation, it might well have been that South possessed the doubleton K-x of hearts; and that if East played low, South would have to guess whether to put up the king (hoping that East had the ace), or to play low (hoping that East had the queen). And East was not going to eliminate South's guess by going up with his ace.

From Dr. Compton's position, the lead of dummy's jack of hearts — to create an illusion — was the proper play. If he had led a low heart initially, East might well have gone right up with his ace. Then there would have been no story to tell.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

There you are, all nickels and dimes," said Ann, counting out fourteen coins. "Don't lose it."

"Okay, Mom," Ron ran out of the house. But a moment later he was back in tears. "I lost half that money," he cried. "I tripped and it fell through the grating outside."

Ann didn't have the heart to tell him he had in fact lost just three-fifths of the actual amount. How much had she given him?

Thanks for an idea to J. H. Robertson, Havelock, Ontario. (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: BALL was 1755 (odd).

65-FOOT FALL ENDS STROLL

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — A couple were taking a romantic pre-dawn stroll Monday and walked off a cliff.

A patrolman stopped to check out an illegally parked auto when he heard their cries for help.

The couple, James Armstrong, 29, and Marilyn Scofield, 32, were rescued and treated for injuries.

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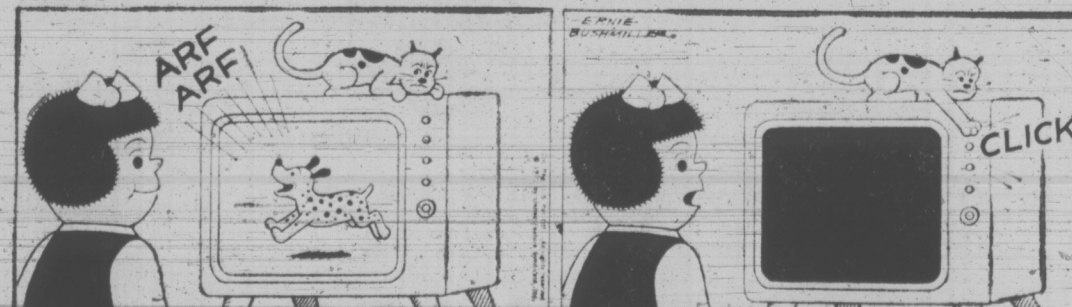
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Anglicans Donate To Family Agency

DUNCAN — The Cowichan-Malahat Family Counselling Service has received a \$2,400 donation from the Anglican Church.

Bishop F. R. Gattrell, of the Vancouver Island diocese of B.C., presented the cheque to the service which was established over two years ago.

The agency is run under a \$2,500 donation from the Cowichan United Appeal, a monthly \$150 provincial grant and a small contribution towards legal aid from the Duncan Bar Association.

There is one paid member of staff, which is co-ordinator Vera Chown, and 12 volunteer counsellors.

PAPERMAKERS END WALKOUT

CAMPBELL RIVER — Papermakers at Crown Zellerbach's Elk Falls mill returned to work Tuesday afternoon, ending a work stoppage which closed papermaking operations since Thursday.

Union and company negotiators resolved the dispute over C.Z.'s decision to fill a supervisor's job through a

transfer from its Ocean Falls operation, a move which led 140 members of Local 630 of the United Papermakers Union to walk out.

A spokesman said the company agreed to fill a second job vacancy internally while the union approved the Ocean Falls transfer. Throughout the dispute, 1,100 pulp workers remained on the job.

Malaspina Revises Steno Program

NANAIMO — Changes in the two-year secretarial administration program at Malaspina College will give students more individualized instruction, says Mrs. Geraldine Reamer, senior instructor in the department.

She said a new steno lab will be installed for the fall term which will enable students to study shorthand and typewriting individually.

"The students can start at any level and progress at their own rate. This will enable the program to proceed on eight different levels at a time," Mrs. Reamer said.

Also in September a number of students will learn to take shorthand notes on the new stenograph shorthand machine — a small, lightweight key-board machine that does for shorthand what the typewriter did for long hand.

The department is developing an "open lab" situation in which students will eventually be able to schedule their own classes at any time during the day. It will make room for an increased number of students.

Land-Use Contracts Frozen

NANAIMO (CP) — The Nanaimo Regional District board announced a freeze on all land-use contracts on Gabriola Island Tuesday, pending presentation of an over-all land-use plan to be prepared by the board's advisory planning commission.

Don Beaton, board chairman, said the commission's plan should be completed within two to three months. He said the freeze affects three land-use contract bids, one of which is for a shopping centre on the island by Wildwood Estates Ltd.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Royal Roads — Okhotsk.

Esquimalt — Sandvaag, in for repairs.

Victoria — Oronsay and Italia, cruise ships.

Houston, Passage — Ivan Topic.

Nanaimo — Amstelhof, Japan; Brem; Aeolos.

Port Alice — Magellan.

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Grade A medium	44 46
Grade A small	35 56
Grade B	28 40

Nonsuch Returns To Island

The 20th-century replica of the 17th-century ship that opened Canada's fur trade begins her second visit to the Greater Victoria area today.

The 54-foot replica of the Hudson's Bay Co.'s Nonsuch will sail into Brentwood Bay at 7 p.m. and dock at the government wharf until Thursday.

The ship was built in Devonshire for \$175,000 to mark Hudson's Bay Co.'s 300th anniversary and arrived in Canada in 1970 after crossing the Atlantic on the SS Bristol City.

The ship is visiting various Pacific coast ports this summer and was in Victoria's Inner Harbor from May 19 to 29.

She will be open for public viewing from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

At the end of the summer she will be transported to Winnipeg to go on exhibition at the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature.

New Headmaster Takes to Youth

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Hugh Wilkinson took over as headmaster of the Shawnigan Lake School for boys July 1 because he wants "to play an important part in helping to develop the characters of young men."

Wilkinson, 49, father of three teen-age boys, has been teaching business administration while on the faculty of commerce at the University of British Columbia for the past 21 years.

"I took this new position partly because I recognized that suddenly the university is no longer the most important level in a young person's life," the new headmaster of the school said. "Kids are growing up so much faster and are making decisions so much sooner."

Wilkinson said he wants to be part of society that attacks the problem of developing the youth and he feels it is now being done at the high school level.

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"Only in the independent school," he says, "could you find the vehicle for attacking this quickly."

Wilkinson said he knows he will find his position very challenging and fun compared to the "irresponsibility I have enjoyed at the university these past years. I looked ahead for the next 15 years and it just didn't look very exciting if I stayed at the same job."

Wilkinson, who attended private schools in his youth, feels that the students benefit in innumerable ways while attending independent schools.

"The main thing is that a student is encouraged to grow up and take responsibility for himself," he said. "Because

he is living in a society of other people the same age, it makes him more aware of the people around him."

On September 11 there will be 190 boys ranging in age from 13 to 19, from all over North America as well as

Asia, Europe and South America, attending the school.

Shawnigan Lake school, which has been running continuously since 1915, is situated in a beautiful setting of gardens, trees and a frontage on Shawnigan Lake. The school, which has facilities for 240 boys, has 170 acres with at least a dozen various buildings.

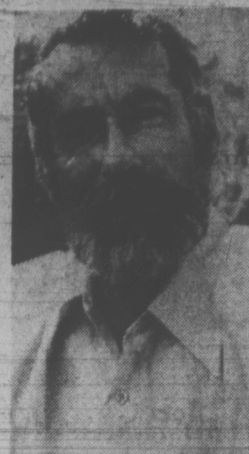
"There is a tremendous opportunity of learning and freedom for a youth attending this school just by his roaming around the beautiful country here," Wilkinson, who is a

great outdoorsman himself, said.

The fee to attend Shawnigan Lake School is \$3,000 annually. Wilkinson said 25 of the students are able to get their education here through scholarships and bursaries set up by the school.

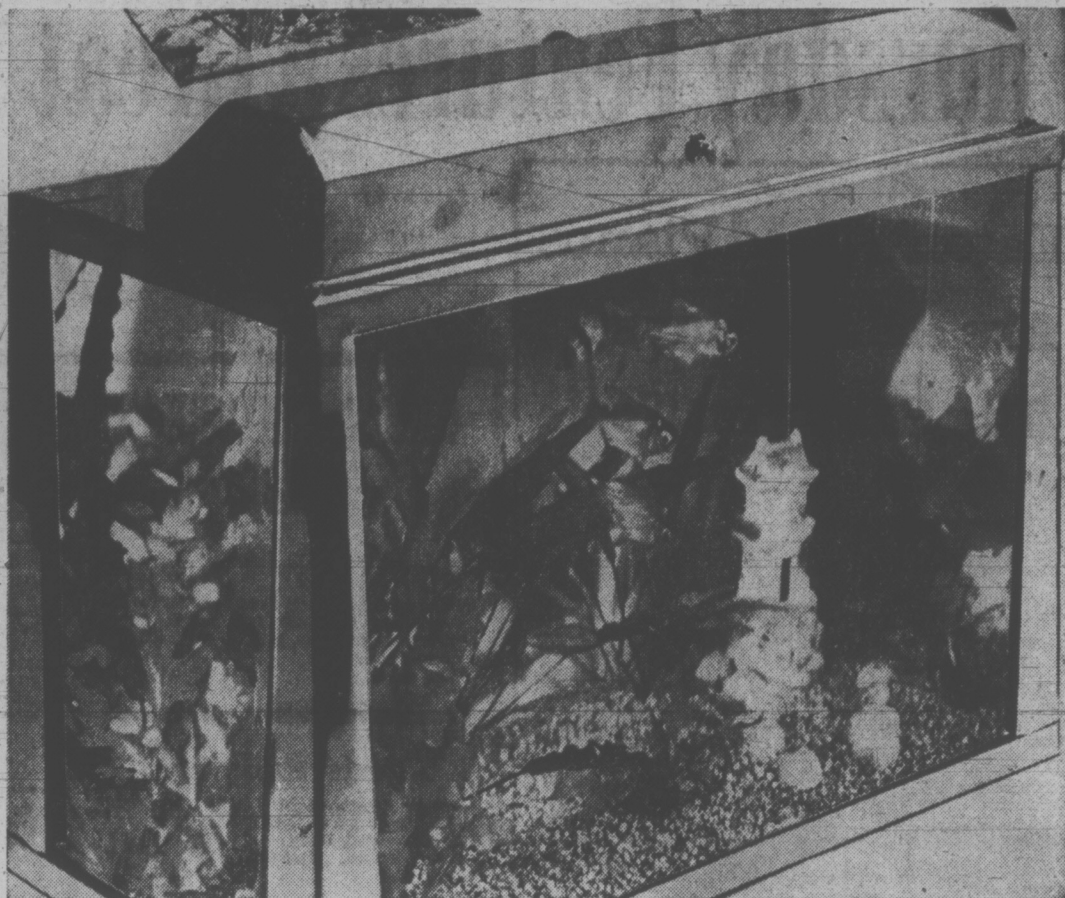
"This is not enough though," he said. "There should be at least 80 of these."

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ELECTION ROUNDUP

Transit, Land, Swing to Right Occupy Leaders

For the NDP the issue was rapid transit on the Lower Mainland Tuesday, for the Liberals it was foreign ownership of land, and for the Conservatives, "a swing to the right."

With only eight days remaining until the Aug. 30 provincial election, Premier W. A. C. Bennett stayed out of the limelight while the other party leaders toiled.

In Vancouver, NDP leader Dave Barrett said the Lower Mainland could have the most modern rapid transit system in Canada if as much money was spent on it as was proposed for the third crossing of Burrard Inlet.

Barrett said at a news conference that a third crossing would cost at least \$150 million. At current interest rates, debt servicing alone would be \$10.5 million annually, he said.

"With just this debt servicing charge alone we could bring the most modern, up-to-date rapid transit system in Canada today."

The rapid-transit stand was part of the NDP's North Shore Charter, released Tuesday.

Other points in the charter include recreational development on the North Shore, expansion of the education system through increased kindergarten and community college facilities, facilities for care of chronically ill and a senior citizen program including free prescription drugs, dental care, glasses and hearing aids.

Liberal leader David Anderson said Tuesday he agrees with the idea of putting an additional tax on British Columbia land owned by non-Canadians and that restrictions on absentee land ownership will soon become necessary.

Anderson made his comments on a radio show in Vancouver.

The Liberal leader said more money should be given the provincial fish and game branch to conduct detailed studies on the possible environmental impact of major developments such as strip mining.

On other subjects, Anderson said a Liberal government would make government automobile insurance available but would allow the option of dealing with private insurance firms.

Anderson also said that, if elected, he will hire a personal firm to advise him on cabinet selections.

Also in Vancouver, B.C. Communist leader Nigel Morgan said Tuesday his party is not allied with either the Social Credit or New Democratic parties.

Morgan was responding to charges by Premier Bennett and NDP leader Barrett who have each claimed the other's party is in league with the Communists.

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CHARGE FOLLOWS SIGN SWITCH

TRAIL (CP) — Madge Drake of Trail has been charged with theft under \$200 dollars after a New Democratic Party sign was removed from a lot here and replaced with one for the Social Credit candidate. The charge was laid by the provincial NDP on behalf of the Rossland-Trail NDP Constituency Association.

ENERGY REPORT BY AUGUST 31?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the British Columbia Energy Board, said Tuesday he was "almost certain" the board would be able to complete its report on the province's power needs by Aug. 31.

Shrum said the board met Thursday but "unfortunately we didn't get our work done."

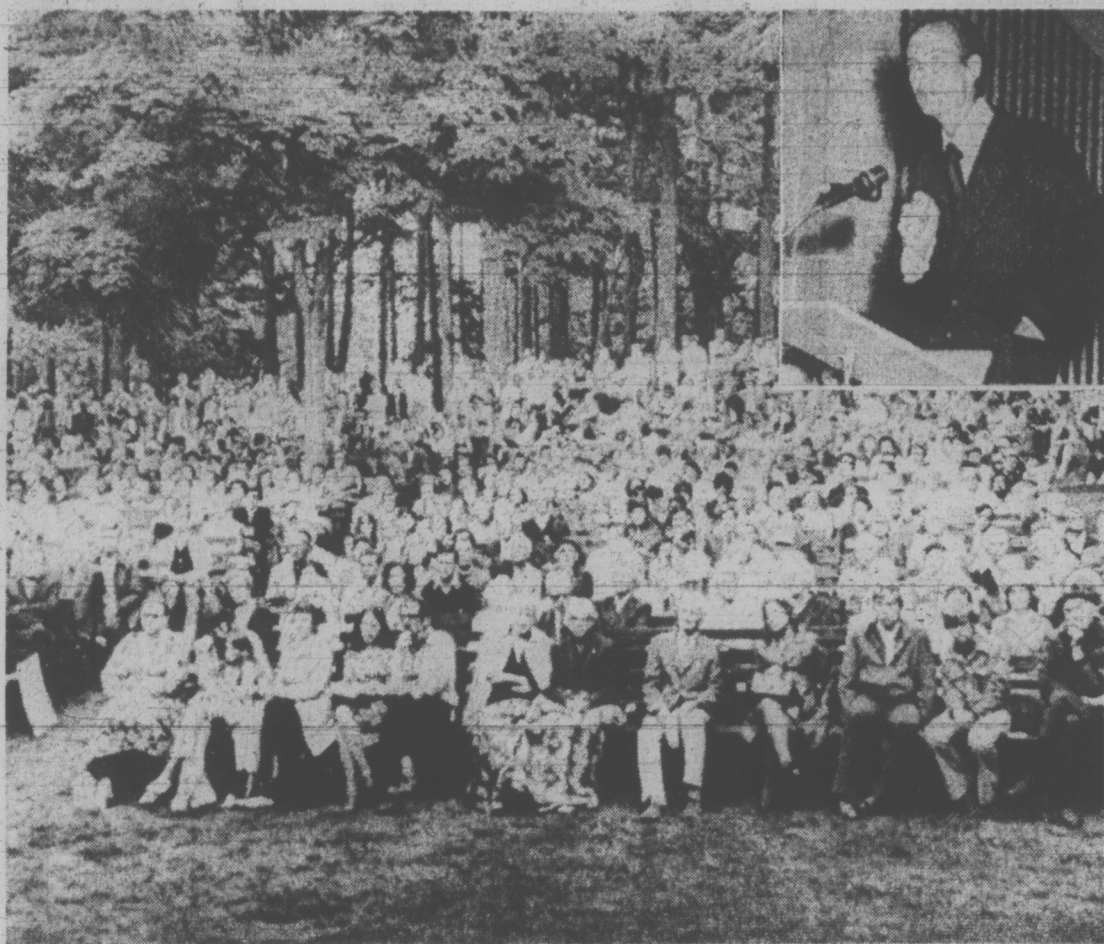
"I'm almost certain we will be able to wrap it up on Aug. 31," he said.

The board is studying recommendations by the consulting firm J. K. Sexton of Montreal Engineering Co. on power developments necessary to meet B.C. demands to 1990.

FROM THE HUSTINGS

The Times looks today at North Vancouver-Seymour which encompasses a microcosm of the entire province of B.C. from split-level executive homes to waterfront industry, and is viewing the biggest dogfight in the current election campaign. See Page 5.

Another report on the same page finds that in the Victoria-area riding of Esquimalt it is very easy to tell there is a campaign going on... and that to many voters there it is the party not the man who counts.



Warren and outdoor audience: little friction on a tranquil evening.

Warren Draws Placid 850

Progressive Conservative leader Derril Warren — flanked by his party's five candidates in Greater Victoria — drew a placid audience of about 850 to Victoria's Cameron Bandshell Tuesday night.

There was no standing ovation and almost no hecklers — the one vociferous heckler Warren directed to the washrooms.

Warren drew scattered applause when he called for "industrial peace" in British Columbia — after outlining briefly the Conservative approach to labor-management relations — and when he approved of a suggestion from the audience that new priorities in health care are needed.

Warren was backed up on the platform by the party's five candidates in Greater Victoria's four ridings — the Islands, Dr. G. Scott Wallace from Oak Bay, John Williams from Esquimalt, and Victoria's Edith Gunning and Clyde Savage.

The crowd count was difficult to establish. When Warren began, shortly after his scheduled 7 p.m. start, a trio of experienced crowd-counters agreed on a figure of 850 (city parks officials say the bandshell has seating for 450, and there were half again standing).

By 8 p.m., the standing crowd doubled — but most of the new arrivals appeared to

be coming to see the free films being shown following the Tories.

The Conservative leader's speech contained nothing he hasn't said before in the campaign for British Columbia's Aug. 30 election.

He supported the necessity for wage and price controls in B.C. The time is fast approaching when they will be required, Warren said.

"I have a feeling we're awfully close to that now."

The anti-pollution campaign of provincial Liberal leader David Anderson, Warren said, is commendable. But, he added, a positive approach to the problem is needed — Anderson is fighting in United States courts to keep oil

tanker traffic out of Canadian local waters.

Warren also used the Beacon Hill Park forum to once more explained his party's position in the event of a minority government after this election.

"No deals, no coalition" with the Social Credit party, he promised.

His party would support the Social Credit party in a minority situation, he added, provided the Tories agreed to certain terms — among those terms "the resignation of the leader of the Social Credit party."

Support for the NDP in a minority situation? "We would not be supporting a socialist government... full stop, period."

A BIT OF CANADA IN U.S. CAMPAIGN

MINOT, N.D. (CP) — Political candidate Robert P. McCartney has charged his opponent is using pictures of Canadian landscape in a TV commercial depicting the rigors of pioneer days in North Dakota.

McCartney, challenging Lt. Gov. Richard Larson for the Republican nomination for governor, says Larson's commercial could spark "an international incident with the friendly Canadian people."

The Chicago-produced commercial, in which Larson does not speak or appear, consists of a series of still photographs and concludes with the promise of bringing "a new pioneer spirit in North Dakota."

McCartney said Tuesday two pictures in Larson's commercial are taken from a book produced by the National Film Board of Canada for 1967 Canadian centennial celebrations.

He said one picture shows a scene from the Swift Current district of Saskatchewan and the other depicts the Brantford region of southern Ontario.

Later, Joseph C. Crawford, manager of Larson's campaign said all of the pictures in the campaign film were taken in North Dakota, as far as he knew.

He said the charge by McCartney was "ridiculous" and advised Larson not to comment on it.

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec College of Pharmacists said Tuesday that all patent medicines should be withdrawn from the market and that the federal Patent Medicine Act is obsolete.

In a brief presented to a national assembly committee studying proposed legislation on professional groups and medical services, the college said all patent medicines should be scientifically examined for their therapeutic value.

The college also recommended that those medicines found to be medically effective should be sold only by pharmacists.

The brief also attacked as fraudulent the advertising for certain medicines it considers ineffective and said the public is simply being misled.

Personal Taxes Carrying Gov't

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal government revenues have almost doubled in the last seven years, with payers of personal income tax now carrying a far greater share of the load, treasury statistics show.

Total federal government revenue from direct and indirect taxes, and from other sources such as post office revenues and returns on investments, ran to \$14.2 billion in the fiscal year ended March 31.

Of this, \$6 billion or 42 per cent came from personal income taxes, and less than \$2.2 billion or 15 per cent came from corporation profits taxes.

Seven years ago, total federal revenues ran to less than \$7.2 billion, and less than 30 per cent of it came from personal income taxes yielded more than 21 per cent.

The figures do not include the special taxes on personal incomes and corporation profits, and hidden sales taxes which are credited to the old age security fund, from which old age pensions are paid.

Nor do they include contributions through the personal income tax to the Canada pension plan. These amounted to nearly \$3 billion last year, 70 per cent of it from personal income taxes.

The full effect of former finance minister E. J. Benson's sweeping revision of the Income Tax Act, which came into effect Jan. 1 this year, does not yet show in the treasury statistics.

In the first five months of this calendar year, total government revenues amounted to nearly \$6.5 billion, of which personal income tax collections ran to \$2.5 billion or nearly 40 per cent. Corporate income taxes totalled \$1.2 billion in this period, or 19 per cent of all federal revenues.

While the new tax law came into effect Jan. 1, a large part of the money coming into the treasury in the first few months of this year was still based on the old tax law. This is particularly true of receipts in April and May, when taxpayers were filing their 1971 tax returns.

A factor in raising the personal tax share of total revenues was the social development tax introduced in 1969, two per cent of taxable income with a maximum of \$120 a year for each taxpayer.

It gave the treasury only \$63 million in the three months it was in effect at the end of the 1968-69 fiscal year. But this rose to \$476 million in 1969-70 and to \$566 million in 1970-71.

It was absorbed into the general income tax structure starting Jan. 1 this year but in the nine months it was separated from the general income tax revenues, it brought in \$408 million.

With personal income tax revenues accounting for 42 per cent of the treasury's receipts, and corporation profits taxes 15 per cent, the remainder comes from such sources as the general sales tax, import duties, excise taxes, estate taxes, and withholding taxes on interest and dividends going abroad.

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New InfoCan Now Will Serve Public

Times-News Services

OTTAWA — Service to the public rather than the government is the new objective of Information Canada, director of planning, Tom Ford, said Tuesday.

Ford, one of three members of the 1969 information study that recommended establishment of Information Canada, said there is a substantial change of approach underway.

He said the agency is reversing the process of centralizing information services in itself and is trying to give people the information they need and want instead of handing them government publicity.

The agency now is cutting back on its ambitions and operations, said Ford, and trying to make itself serve the

public instead of the government.

"The old approach was that Ottawa is misunderstood by the people of Canada, so we better go out and tell them how great we are — basically that was the notion."

Recalling the mod posters and pamphlets that marked Information Canada's debut, he said:

"We've made mistakes, and some of the stuff we've done in the past has been a little dumb."

Field officers are interviewing people across the country, he said, and will come back to tell the government departments what kind of information is needed and how to give it.

"Instead of initiating a lot of our own programs and going out and doing our own

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Shadowy Gunmen Shoot 3

BELFAST (AP) — The shadowy gunmen that prowled the Ulster night brought terror to three victims today.

Police reported two men were gunned down when they opened their doors to the "a.m. knock" and a third was crippled as he took a pre-dawn stroll.

Headquarters said one casualty was Protestant, another believed Protestant and the third a Roman Catholic.

All were targets for the deadly "providers" who, police say, have murdered more than 80 persons.

Murder investigations, backed by large rewards, have failed to curb the killings — blamed largely on Protestant and Catholic revenge squads.

The shootings marred what was otherwise a relatively quiet night in Northern Ireland.

Law Change Urged

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The brief said a college study found some medicines were ineffective and should be withdrawn from the market while others were useful but because of their ingredients should be sold only by pharmacists.

A college spokesman said a brand of liver pills patented in Ottawa contain no ingredient beneficial to the liver.

He also said two cough syrups, marketed by Vicks, one patented and the other not, and sold at considerably different prices, have the same active ingredients.

Jacques Gagnon, president of the college, said it was unthinkable that businessmen interested only in profit and with no professional training should have up to 49 per cent control of pharmacies.



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Girls Who Become Women In That Finest Service

One of my three room-mates while I was in Royal Jubilee Hospital, an older man I came to know and admire, has died. It was no great surprise except that it's always a surprise. The sharp feeling of grief is not blunted, either, by the knowledge that he lived a long, purposeful and happy life.

My mind turned again and again to this fine old man as I contemplated some final impressions of hospital life in the form of a tribute to the women in white.

For nearly a month I watched the nurses in our wing make this man's last days easier to bear. It is a beautiful, heroic thing to see, a sort of affirmation that there can be nobility in the human condition. It goes on every day in every hospital.

A good many of the nurses who came to the old man's bedside, bearing their bright gifts of laughter, youth and hope, were students, members of the class of 1975.

They held the "capping" ceremony, which comes after the first six months of training, in the small auditorium of the nurses' residence, in the last week I was in hospital. It was a proud class because, for the first time in many years, not a single girl had flunked out though one or two had left, as always happens, when they found what nursing demands.

At my request two of the students wheeled me to the ceremony and I sat with the parents in that somewhat cheerless hall. Cheerless, yes, but when each of the girls stepped down from the stage to receive her cap, then light the candle, the symbolic lamp of service that never dims, the place could have been a cathedral. (For days before the ceremony we patients had shared the classic trepidation of the students, the fear that the new cap would slip off or that the candle would go out, but nary a cap slipped and 37 candles flamed as one.)

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I can't believe these young women are getting a square deal. Because of the general shortage of registered nurses their three-year apprenticeship is more and more a case of learning by doing so that clearly there's less time for instruction, class work, operating room observation and the rest. One senior nurse put it very bluntly: "This hospital, and most others, simply couldn't do the job without these kids."

If some of these young women are inclined to think they're involved in a bit of a rip-off, considering the token pittance that's paid them in their training, it's a complaint no patient hears. They go about their duties, often in unenviable situations they've never faced before, with contagious high spirits and confidence.

One of my room-mates was of the opinion that these girls are a breed apart, that their sense of mission is unique in a time when so many youngsters are searching for a life style they often refer to as "doing your own thing."

Yet you find that there's no such thing as a stereotype student; that they come from various backgrounds and have chosen nursing for many reasons. I think, instead, that they demonstrate something that's always been true, that when you give young people challenges that will demonstrably help people in trouble they'll almost always rise to the challenge.

It has, I'm sure, a tremendous effect on the character and the compassion of young women. The mother of one of the girls who was "capped" that afternoon turned to me, starry-eyed, and whispered, "She was a girl six months ago and now she's a woman."

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This girl had been one of those I had watched with the old man across from me. Perhaps they knew, as I did not, that very little time remained for him. But it was not the demonstration of the practical, basic techniques of nursing that impressed me, though they were very good at this. There was something else, a kind of transference of vitality and energy through a genuine, womanly concern and sympathy.

I had spoken about this with Anne Nicholls, the head nurse in our ward, finding it then, as now, difficult to put into words. But Mrs. Nicholls knew what I meant. "It's what nursing is all about," she said.

Mrs. Nicholls told me of two poems that she had in her possession, one written by another elderly male patient to a student nurse and the reply by the young nurse. Later, when I was convalescing at home, she sent these verses to me.

The old man had written, quite beautifully, of how, it seemed to him, the young nurse had given him her heart "in this strange, passing moment" and there are these lines: "Moments ago you were but a stranger, moments from now I will be but an old man you once knew."

Mrs. Nicholls, as a nurse, treasures the words written by the student and I, as a patient, will treasure them as well. Her message to the old man concludes this way:

Old man, don't be angry with me.
Please don't think that the careless way I hold life
Is a reflection, a mockery to you
Who have so little left.
It is my youth which makes me blind
To your plea
For only a little more time.
Old man, do not ask for my heart
Before you go.
You don't need to ask for it...

Detail May Foul Mulek Planning

In its continuing battle with Vancouver developer G. F. Mulek, Victoria City Council appears to have discovered a technicality which it hopes will prevent him from building a 19-storey tower adjacent to his existing high-rise at View and Quadra.

The subject was aired Tuesday at a closed session of council's committee of the whole, and resulted in a motion rescinding an earlier motion to approve a building permit for the project.

A city official explained today that it may prove possible for Mulek to overcome the "legalistic ploy" adopted by the city, but in doing so he could well jeopardize the financing of the second tower, as Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation funds are involved.

The city's stand is based on its assertion that the land in question is not consolidated and registered as a single parcel, as required under the bylaws for such developments.

Mulek originally presented the development package as a single building to be constructed in two separate stages, and the permit he now needs is for completion of the project.

However, officials say the city's view now is that as the various parcels are not consolidated the rules don't allow that automatic permit approval.

City hall's thinking is that if Mulek does decide to consolidate, he may encounter opposition from the federal level because his \$3.6 million CMHC mortgage was intended only for the first tower as a limited-dividend, low-cost housing scheme.

"What council has done now is really to put the ball back in Mr. Mulek's court," an official said.

Ask The Times

Q. I read recently in Ask the Times that the comfort allowance given to welfare recipients is continued in a rest or nursing home. Does this also mean it is given to patients in general hospitals? — B.B.

A. No welfare comfort money does not go to patients in general hospitals.



NEARING COMPLETION at Cadboro Bay, the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's rubble breakwater

(seen in background at low tide) will be completed within days. The 600-foot breakwater will provide

protection from southeasterly winter storms and gradual expansion from 125 to 250 berths.

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B.C. Tel Seeks Tower In City's Newest Park

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

B.C. Tel wants to erect a 75-foot-tall microwave tower on top of Smith's Hill, which it says is urgently needed for improved telecommunications.

But the proposal has posed a dilemma for Victoria city council which only three months ago established Smith's Hill as the city's newest park.

Weighing the company's requirements against the need for preserving the area's natural beauty is going to prove a "painful" decision for council, an official predicted today.

An attractive mixture of

rocky hillside and woodland, affording striking views of the city and its environs, Smith's Hill was reserved by bylaw for park purposes last May.

It is the last piece of wild land within city limits, and the second largest park after Beacon Hill Park.

Company representatives outlined their proposal to a closed-door session of city council Tuesday, and several aldermen said later a convincing case was made for Smith's Hill as the only practical location for the mast.

No decision was reached, however, and the matter was tabled for further study.

A prime mover in getting the park established, Ald. Ove Witt said today he intends to

pay another visit to the spot and assess the environmental effects of placing a mast there.

Witt who is chairman of the parks committee, said the facilities proposed include a small concrete structure, about 40 feet by 30, and the 75-foot tower.

"This is a logical situation for the tower, I must confess, but all the same I'm opposed to it," he said.

"But we were told it's either that or a 200-foot tower to be stuck on B.C. Tel's downtown building—which of course is out of the question."

Ald. Percy Frampton said it might be possible to locate the structure on the edge of

the park proper, without undue harm to the area's general appearance.

Aldermen were told, he said, that if the facility was placed at Mount Tolmie the mast would have to be much higher, to maintain a clear line of sight to Mount Bruce on Salt Spring Island.

A city official said that due to its configuration Smith's Hill is also more desirable than another possible location, near the water tower on Terrace Avenue, where the mast would stand up "like a damn great phallic symbol."

The 75-foot mast on Smith's Hill, north of the reservoir, would not be so prominently visible, he added.

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SECOND SECTION

BCGEU LOCAL UNDER CONTROL

The B.C. Government Employees Union has placed an administrator in charge of its marine branch (unlicensed) local.

The move, confirmed today, is "not really a trusteeship," said Jack Adams, administrative assistant to BCGEU General secretary John Fryer.

Adams said there had been "a difference of opinion" among members of the executive of the marine branch which some felt should be resolved by a new election.

There were some resignations and because only the officers can conduct elections, it was necessary for an administrator to be appointed until new elections are held. This now is being done, said Adams.

"There is no malfeasance. It is strictly to hold elections," he said.

Observers Study Disturbed Young

In some homes around Greater Victoria where there is an emotionally-disturbed youngster, an observer watches from just beyond the family circle at suppers.

In time, the family forgets he or she is there. The observer is able to assemble a detailed picture of how family members get along — what they say and do to each other.

It's part of a project which has been under way for 15 months and will take three or four years to complete, Dr. Phillip Ney explained Tuesday.

The child psychiatrist said a grant from the Medical Services Foundation for \$18,000 has been announced which will cover project costs for the next eight months.

Aim of the study is to find out which is the most effective way to treat emotionally-disturbed children — by a series of visits to an out-patients clinic or shorter but more intensive treatment in hospital.

The grant funds are used to pay the salaries of a psychologist and four observers working out of the Eric Martin Institute, Royal Jubilee Hospital.

handles administration of the program free.

Ney said it isn't possible at this point to say which form of treatment appears more successful. But researchers have learned that with the observers they can measure important changes in family relationships.

By and large, families have been very co-operative and observers usually become quite welcome, said Ney.

"They sit just outside the family circle, at meal times and for a short time after supper when they (the family) play a game."

Observations go on for three or four months. He estimates about a dozen families have taken part to date.

After a time the observer "becomes just like a piece of furniture and it's quite safe to assume the family reacts in a pretty typical way, even when the observer is there, because they have a so much greater effect on each other."

Ney said he believes the study will tell a lot about how families function, in individual cases, it equips the psychiatrist with the sort of information he needs to direct treatment.

The 10 Degrees Difference

By BRUCE OBEE
Times Staff

Ten degrees is the shivering difference between life and death.

And if you happen to fall into the 45-degree Juan de Fuca water, shivering might give you that little bit of extra time needed for your rescue.

"Man overboard" was the topic of discussion at Tuesday's Kiwanis luncheon in the Empress ballroom with guest speakers Dr. John Hayward, from the University of Victoria's biology department and Dr. Martin Collis from UVic's physical education department.

Hayward, Collis and Dr. John D. Eckerson, also from UVic's physical education department, have been conducting experiments in Juan de Fuca Strait for the past year and a half to determine how long a normal human being can remain immersed in local waters before dying.

"Shivering," explained Hayward, "is a way of producing body heat which is more efficient in thermal balance than swimming."

The temperature of the heart and brain is usually responsible for a cold water death. Hayward said that blood is pumped from the heart to the hands, arms and feet. The blood cools in these areas and flows back to the heart, subsequently cooling the heart.

Swimming merely forces the circulation. "Death comes almost twice as fast to a person who is swimming rather than holding still," said Hayward.

Collis said, "You spend your life within approximately 10 degrees of thermal death."

Normal body temperature is about 99 degrees. Any change within 10 degrees could result in death, he said.

The hypothermic state of the body is often the real cause of deaths in local

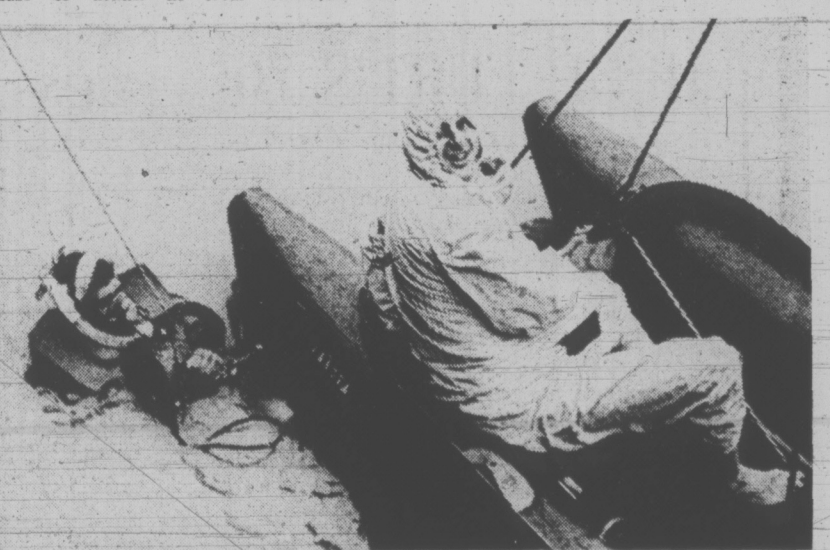
waters that are reported as drownings, he added.

Collis said the primary causes of distress or death when exposed to cold water are the temperature of the water, the movement of the person, the type of clothing, the degree of shivering and the psychological stress.

"We've done some experimenting with children," said Hayward, "and found after about 15 or 20 minutes, they start crying." They can't withstand the psychological stress, he said.

Through their research and experiments, the three doctors have already found ways which would enable a person to last approximately an hour and a half in cold water and Hayward said, "we would like to come up with some recommendations that would make you last three or four hours."

"The obvious thing is life jackets," he said, pointing out that current government-approved life jackets are designed to keep a person afloat, not warm.



Hayward, left, and Collis in cold water test

Peterson Attacks Warren's Credibility

Conservative leader Derril Warren is not a credible or responsible political leader, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said in a speech in Sidney Tuesday night.

Warren's charge that the attorney-general is the "bag man" for the Social Credit party can only be written off to irresponsibility and incompetence, Peterson said.

"Such a charge defiles the office as well as the man, and this is inexcusable."

"There is no truth to this charge," he claimed.

Peterson asked how voters can be expected to support a man who demands that the attorney-general create tougher legislation on marijuana and other drugs.

"Certainly any barrister in this country would know that

drug legislation is a federal responsibility," he said.

"Perhaps excuses could be made for a lay person, but Mr. Warren is a barrister."

Peterson said the Conservatives could not find candidates to run in four ridings, even such major centres as Rossland-Trail and New Westminster.

He also asked how the Tories can expect support from voters "if two of its candidates in one of the most important ridings in the province cannot perform the fundamental function of correctly filing nomination papers."

In Vancouver Centre the Conservative hopefuls were not registered as candidates for the Aug. 30 provincial election on grounds that their nomination papers were not filed in time.

An all-candidate meeting

for Esquimalt will be held Thursday night at Elizabeth Fisher Junior Secondary School, Jacklin Rd., Langford at 8 p.m. The meeting will be

sponsored by the Glen Lake Residents' Association.

Opponents of Oak Bay Social Credit candidate Howard

McDiarmid, today picked up his challenge for a public debate before the election.

McDiarmid Tuesday invited the other three candidates in that riding to join him, "so the people of Oak Bay can see their candidates and hear what they have to say."

Conservative Scott Wallace, NDP Gordon Neuls and Liberal Mel Couveller have all agreed to such a meeting, provided it fits into their schedules.

Calling the Progressive Conservative party "a sham", Liberal candidate in Oak Bay Mel Couveller charged today that "this new party is appealing to the Sober voter with the name PC."

Addressing a garden party, Couveller said, "The Conservative and Sober are one in the same party and all they

have to do now is find some sort of accord with the New Democratic Party, because they've been stealing platform planks from everywhere."

A program to re-shape provincial-municipal financial relations was announced by Oak Bay NDP candidate Gordon Neuls Tuesday night at a campaign meeting.

He said that an NDP government in B.C. would absorb all the cost of education into the provincial revenue; set up a comprehensive unconditional grant system to local government based on relative needs of municipalities and establish a property tax credit system with a view to providing relief from "this regressive tax to low-income families, individuals, pensioners and farmers."

WIFE WAIVES RIGHT

H. J. Williams, returning officer for Esquimalt riding, took down the Social Credit campaign signs from his house on Sooke Road Tuesday night.

He did so after a chat with Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

Williams said today that his wife, who is a member of the Social Credit party, was "exercising her democratic right" in displaying the signs supporting Sober candidate Herb Bruch.

He had nothing whatsoever to do with placing the signs, said Williams.

Peterson advised the signs were "not a good idea" but "left the decision to my discretion," said the returning officer.

"I persuaded my wife, who is joint owner of our property, that we take them down."

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ELECTION ROUNDUP

Transit, Land Big Issues

For the NDP the issue was rapid transit on the Lower Mainland Tuesday, for the Liberals it was foreign ownership of land, and for the Conservatives, "a swing to the right."

With only eight days remaining until the Aug. 30 provincial election, Premier W. A. C. Bennett stayed out of the limelight while the other party leaders toiled.

In Vancouver, NDP leader Dave Barrett said the Lower Mainland could have the most modern rapid transit system in Canada if as much money was spent on it as was proposed for the third crossing of Burrard Inlet.

Barrett said at a news conference that a third crossing would cost at least \$150 million. At current interest rates, debt servicing alone would be \$10.5 million annually, he said.

"With just this debt servicing charge alone we could bring the most modern, up-to-date rapid transit system in Canada today."

The rapid-transit stand was part of the NDP's North Shore Charter, released Tuesday.

Other points in the charter include recreational development on the North Shore, expansion of the education system through increased kindergarten and community college facilities, facilities for care of chronically ill and a senior citizen program including free prescription drugs, dental care, glasses and hearing aids.

Liberal leader David Anderson said Tuesday he agrees with the idea of putting an additional tax on British Columbia land owned by non-Canadians and that restrictions on absentee land ownership will soon become necessary.

Anderson made his comments on a radio show in Vancouver.

The Liberal leader said more money should be given the provincial fish and game branch to conduct detailed studies on the possible environmental impact of major developments such as strip mining.

On other subjects, Anderson said a Liberal government would make government automobile insurance available but would allow the option of dealing with private insurance firms.

Anderson also said that, if elected, he will hire a personal firm to advise him on cabinet selections.

Also in Vancouver, B.C. Communist leader Nigel Morgan said Tuesday his party is not allied with either the Social Credit or New Democratic parties.

Morgan was responding to charges by Premier Bennett and NDP leader Barrett who have each claimed the other's party is in league with the Communists.

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CHARGE FOLLOWS SIGN SWITCH

TRAIL (CP) — Maurice Drake of Trail has been charged with theft under \$200 after a New Democratic Party sign was removed from a lot here and replaced with one for the Social Credit candidate. The charge was laid by the provincial NDP on behalf of the Rossland-Trail NDP Constituency Association.

ENERGY REPORT BY AUGUST 31?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the British Columbia Energy Board, said Tuesday he was "almost certain" the board would be able to complete its report on the province's power needs by Aug. 31.

Shrum said the board met Thursday but "unfortunately we didn't get our work done."

"I'm almost certain we will be able to wrap it up on Aug. 31," he said.

The board is studying recommendations by the consulting firm J. K. Sexton of Montreal Engineering Co. on power developments necessary to meet B.C. demands to 1985.

FROM THE HUSTINGS

The Times looks today at North Vancouver-Seymour which encompasses a microcosm of the entire province of B.C. from split-level executive homes to waterfront industry, and is viewing the biggest dogfight in the current election campaign. See Page 5.

Another report on the same page finds that in the Victoria-area riding of Esquimalt it is very easy to tell there is a campaign going on... and that to many voters there it is the party not the man who counts.



Warren and outdoor audience: little friction on a tranquil evening.

Warren Draws Placid 850

Progressive Conservative leader Derril Warren — flanked by his party's five candidates in Greater Victoria — drew a placid audience of about 850 to Victoria's Cameron Bandshell Tuesday night.

There were no standing ovations and almost no hecklers — the one vociferous heckler Warren directed to the washrooms.

Warren drew scattered applause when he called for "industrial peace" in British Columbia — after outlining briefly the Conservative approach to labor-management relations — and when he approved of a suggestion from the audience that new priorities in health care are needed.

Warren was backed up on the platform by the party's five candidates in Greater Victoria's four ridings — Hugh Curtis from Saanich and the Islands, Dr. G. Scott Wallace from Oak Bay, John Williams from Esquimalt, and Victoria's Edith Gunning and Clyde Savage.

The crowd count was difficult to establish. When Warren began, shortly after his scheduled 7 p.m. start, a trio of experienced crowd-counters agreed on a figure of 650 (city parks officials say the bandshell has seating for 450, and there were half again standing).

By 8 p.m., the standing crowd doubled — but most of the new arrivals appeared to

be coming to see the free films being shown following the Tories.

The Conservative leader's speech contained nothing he hasn't said before in the campaign for British Columbia's Aug. 30 election.

He supported the necessity for wage and price controls in B.C. The time is fast approaching when they will be required, Warren said.

"I have a feeling we're awfully close to that now."

The anti-pollution campaign of provincial Liberal leader David Anderson, Warren said, is commendable. But, he added, a positive approach to the problem is needed — Anderson is fighting in United States courts to keep oil

tanker traffic out of Canadian local waters.

Warren also used the Beacon Hill Park forum to once more explained his party's position in the event of a minority government after this election.

"No deals, no coalition" with the Social Credit party, he promised.

His party would support the Social Credit party in a minority situation, he added, provided the Tories agreed to certain terms — among those terms "the resignation of the leader of the Social Credit party."

Support for the NDP in a minority situation? "We would not be supporting a socialist government... full stop, period."

A BIT OF CANADA IN U.S. CAMPAIGN

MINOT, N.B. (CP) — Political candidate Robert P. McCartney has charged his opponent is using pictures of Canadian landscapes in a TV commercial depicting the rigors of pioneer days in North Dakota.

McCartney, challenging Lt. Gov. Richard Larsen for the Republican nomination for governor, says Larsen's commercial could spark "an international incident with the friendly Canadian people."

The Chicago-produced commercial, in which Larsen does not speak or appear, consists of a series of still photographs and concludes with the promise of bringing "a new pioneer spirit in North Dakota."

McCartney said Tuesday two pictures in Larsen's commercial are taken from a book produced by the National Film Board of Canada for 1967 Canadian centennial celebrations.

He said one picture shows a scene from the Swift Current district of Saskatchewan and the other depicts the Brampston region of southern Ontario.

Later, Joseph C. Crawford, manager of Larsen's campaign said all of the pictures in the campaign film were taken in North Dakota, as far as he knew.

He said the charge by McCartney was "ludicrous" and advised Larsen not to comment on it.

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec College of Pharmacists said Tuesday that all patent medicines should be withdrawn from the market and that the federal Patent Medicine Act is obsolete.

In a brief presented to a national assembly committee studying proposed legislation on professional groups and medical services, the college said all patent medicines should be scientifically examined for their therapeutic value.

The college also recommended that those medicines found to be medically effective should be sold only by pharmacists.

The brief also attacked as fraudulent the advertising for certain medicines it considers ineffective and said the public is simply being misled.

Personal Taxes Carrying Gov't

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal government revenues have almost doubled in the last seven years, with payers of personal income tax now carrying a far greater share of the load, treasury statistics show.

Total federal government revenue from direct and indirect taxes, and from other sources such as post office revenues and returns on investments, ran to \$14.2 billion in the fiscal year ended March 31.

Of this, \$6 billion or 42 per cent came from personal income taxes, and less than \$2.2 billion or 15 per cent came from corporation profits taxes.

Seven years ago, total federal revenues ran to less than \$7.2 billion, and less than 30 per cent of it came from personal income taxes while corporation profit taxes yielded more than 21 per cent.

The figures do not include the special taxes on personal incomes and corporation profits, and hidden sales taxes which are credited to the old age security fund, from which old age pensions are paid.

Nor do they include contributions through the personal income tax to the Canada pension plan. These amounted to nearly \$3 billion last year, 70 per cent of it from personal income taxes.

The full effect of former finance minister E. J. Benson's sweeping revision of the Income Tax Act, which came into effect Jan. 1 this year, does not yet show in the treasury statistics.

In the first five months of this calendar year, total government revenues amounted to nearly \$6.5 billion, of which personal income tax collections ran to \$2.5 billion or nearly 40 per cent. Corporate income taxes totalled \$1.2 billion in this period, or 19 per cent of all federal revenues.

While the new tax law came into effect Jan. 1, a large part of the money coming into the treasury in the first few months of this year was still based on the old tax law. This is particularly true of receipts in April and May, when taxpayers were filing their 1971 tax returns.

A factor in raising the personal tax share of total revenues was the social development tax introduced in 1969, two per cent of taxable income with a maximum of \$120 a year for each taxpayer.

It gave the treasury only \$63 million in the three months it was in effect at the end of the 1968-69 fiscal year. But this rose to \$476 million in 1969-70 and to \$566 million in 1970-71.

It was absorbed into the general income tax structure starting Jan. 1 this year but in the nine months it was separated from the general income tax revenues, it brought in \$408 million.

With personal income tax revenues accounting for 42 per cent of the treasury's receipts, and corporation profits taxes 15 per cent, the remainder comes from such sources as the general sales tax, import duties, excise taxes, estate taxes, and withholding taxes on interest and dividends going abroad.

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New InfoCan Now Will Serve Public

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Service to the public rather than the government is the new objective of Information Canada, director of planning, Tom Ford, said Tuesday.

Ford, one of three members of the 1969 information study that recommended establishment of Information Canada, said there is a substantial change of approach under way.

He said the agency is reversing the process of centralizing information services in itself and is trying to give people the information they need and want instead of handing them government publicity.

The agency now is cutting back on its ambitions and operations, said Ford, and trying to make itself serve the

BIG BLUNDER BY SPASSKY

REYKJAVIK (UPI)

Bobby Fischer claimed — and got — a draw tonight in the 17th game of his world championship chess match with Boris Spassky when the Russian committed such a blunder that he sat staring at the board in wide-eyed disbelief at his own move.

Spassky, apparently on the way to a hard fought victory today, repeated the same move three times — which makes the game a draw if his opponent claims one. Fischer, with 10 points to 7 is within 2½ points of becoming world champion (See also Page 22).

public instead of the government.

"The old approach was that Ottawa is misunderstood by the people of Canada, so we better go out and tell them how great we are — basically that was the notion."

Recalling the mod posters and pamphlets that marked Information Canada's debut, he said:

"We've made mistakes, and some of the stuff we've done in the past has been a little dumb."

Field officers are interviewing people across the country, he said, and will come back to tell the government departments what kind of information is needed and how to give it.

"Instead of initiating a lot of our own programs and going out and doing our own

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Shadowy Gunmen Shoot 3

BELFAST (AP) — The shadowy gunmen that prowled the Ulster night brought terror to three victims today.

Police reported two men were gunned down when they opened their doors to the "2 a.m. knock" and a third was crippled as he took a pre-dawn stroll.

Headquarters said one casualty was Protestant, another believed Protestant and the third a Roman Catholic.

All were targets for the deadly prowlers who, police say, have murdered more than 80 persons.

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ELECTION ROUNDUP

Transit, Land Big Issues

For the NDP the issue was rapid transit on the Lower Mainland Tuesday, for the Liberals it was foreign ownership of land, and for the Conservatives, "a swing to the right."

With only eight days remaining until the Aug. 30 provincial election, Premier W. A. C. Bennett stayed out of the limelight while the other party leaders jockeyed.

In Vancouver, NDP leader Dave Barrett said the Lower Mainland could have the most modern rapid transit system in Canada if as much money was spent on it as was proposed for the third crossing of Burrard Inlet.

Barrett said at a news conference that a third crossing would cost at least \$150 million. At current interest rates, debt servicing alone would be \$10.5 million annually, he said.

"With just this debt servicing charge alone we could bring the most modern, up-to-date rapid transit system in Canada today."

The rapid-transit stand was part of the NDP's North Shore Charter, released Tuesday.

Other points in the charter include recreational development on the North Shore, expansion of the education system through increased kindergarten and community college facilities, facilities for care of chronically ill and a senior citizen program including free prescription drugs, dental care, glasses and hearing aids.

Liberal leader David Anderson said Tuesday he agrees with the idea of putting an additional tax on British Columbia land owned by non-Canadians and that restrictions on absentee land ownership will soon become necessary.

Anderson made his comments on a radio show in Vancouver.

The Liberal leader said more money should be given the provincial fish and game branch to conduct detailed studies on the possible environmental impact of major developments such as strip mining.

On other subjects, Anderson said a Liberal government would make government automobile insurance available but would allow the option of dealing with private insurance firms.

Anderson also said that, if elected, he will hire a personal firm to advise him on cabinet selections.

Also in Vancouver, B.C. Communist leader Nigel Morgan said Tuesday his party is not allied with either the Social Credit or New Democratic parties.

Morgan was responding to charges by Premier Bennett and NDP leader Barrett who have each claimed the other's party is in league with the Communists.

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CHARGE FOLLOWS SIGN SWITCH

TRAIL (CP) — Maurice Drake of Trail has been charged with theft under \$200 after a New Democratic Party sign was removed from a lot here and replaced with one for the Social Credit candidate. The charge was laid by the provincial NDP on behalf of the Rossland-Trail NDP Constituency Association.

ENERGY REPORT BY AUGUST 31?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the British Columbia Energy Board, said Tuesday he was "almost certain" the board would be able to complete its report on the province's power needs by Aug. 31.

Shrum said the board met Thursday but "unfortunately we didn't get our work done."

"I'm almost certain we will be able to wrap it up on Aug. 31," he said.

The board is studying recommendations by the consulting firm J. K. Sexton of Montreal Engineering Co. on power developments necessary to meet B.C. demands to 1985.

FROM THE HUSTINGS

The Times looks today at North Vancouver-Seymour which encompasses a microcosm of the entire province of B.C. from split-level executive homes to waterfront industry, and is viewing the biggest dogfight in the current election campaign. See Page 5.

Another report on the same page finds that in the Victoria-area riding of Esquimalt it is very easy to tell there is a campaign going on... and that to many voters there it is the party not the man who counts.



Warren and outdoor audience: little friction on a tranquil evening.

Warren Draws Placid 850

Progressive Conservative leader Derril Warren, flanked by his party's five candidates in Greater Victoria — drew a placid audience of about 850 to Victoria's Cameron Bandshell Tuesday night.

There were no standing ovations and almost no hecklers, the one vociferous heckler Warren directed to the washrooms.

Warren drew scattered applause when he called for "industrial peace" in British Columbia after outlining briefly the Conservative approach to labor-management relations — and when he approved of a suggestion from the audience that new priorities in health care are needed.

Warren was backed up on the platform by the party's five candidates in Greater Victoria's four ridings — Hugh Curtis from Saanich and the Islands, Dr. G. Scott Wallace from Oak Bay, John Williams from Esquimalt, and Victoria's Edith Gunning and Clyde Savage.

The crowd count was difficult to establish. When Warren began, shortly after his scheduled 7 p.m. start, a trio of experienced crowd-counters agreed on a figure of 850 (city parks officials say the bandshell has seating for 450, and there were half again standing).

By 8 p.m., the standing crowd doubled — but most of the new arrivals appeared to be coming to see the free films being shown following the Tories.

The Conservative leader's speech contained nothing he hasn't said before in the campaign for British Columbia's Aug. 30 election.

He supported the necessity for wage and price controls in B.C. The time is fast approaching when they will be required, Warren said.

"I have a feeling we're awfully close to that now."

The anti-pollution campaign of provincial Liberal leader David Anderson, Warren said, is commendable. But, he added, a positive approach to the problem is needed — Anderson is fighting in United States courts to keep oil

tanker traffic out of Canadian local waters.

Warren also used the Beacon Hill Park forum to once more explained his party's position in the event of a minority government after the election.

"No deals, no coalition" with the Social Credit party, he promised.

His party would support the Social Credit party in a minority situation, he added, provided the Tories agreed to certain terms — among those terms "the resignation of the leader of the Social Credit party."

Support for the NDP in a minority situation?

"We would not be supporting a socialist government... full stop, period."

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With personal income tax revenues accounting for 42 per cent of the treasury's receipts, and corporation profits taxes 15 per cent, the remainder comes from such sources as the general sales tax, import duties, excise taxes, estate taxes, and withholding taxes on interest and dividends going abroad.

McCurry said Tuesday two pictures in Larsen's commercial are taken from a book produced by the National Film Board of Canada for 1967 Canadian centennial celebrations.

He said one picture shows a scene from the Swift Current district of Saskatchewan and the other depicts the Brampton region of southern Ontario.

Later, Joseph C. Crawford, manager of Larsen's campaign said all of the pictures in the campaign film were taken in North Dakota, as far as he knew.

He said the charge by McCurrie was "ridiculous" and advised Larsen not to comment on it.

A BIT OF CANADA IN U.S. CAMPAIGN

MINOT, N.D. (CP) — Political candidate Robert P. McCurrie has charged his opponent is using pictures of Canadian landscape in a TV commercial depicting the rigors of pioneer days in North Dakota.

McCurrie, challenging Lt. Gov. Richard Larsen for the Republican nomination for governor, says Larsen's commercial could spark "an international incident with the friendly Canadian people."

The Chicago-produced commercial, in which Larsen does not speak or appear, consists of a series of still photographs and concludes with the promise of bringing "a new pioneer spirit in North Dakota."

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Personal Taxes Carrying Gov't

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal government revenues have almost doubled in the last seven years, with payers of personal income tax now carrying a far greater share of the load, treasury statistics show.

Total federal government revenue from direct and indirect taxes, and from other sources such as post office revenues and returns on investments, ran to \$14.2 billion in the fiscal year ended March 31.

Of this, \$6 billion or 42 per cent came from personal income taxes, and less than \$2.2 billion or 15 per cent came from corporation profits taxes.

Seven years ago, total federal revenues ran to less than \$7.2 billion, and less than 30 per cent of it came from personal income taxes while corporation profit taxes yielded more than 21 per cent.

The figures do not include the special taxes on personal incomes and corporation profits, and hidden sales taxes which are credited to the old age security fund, from which old age pensions are paid.

Nor do they include contributions through the personal income tax to the Canada pension plan. These amounted to nearly \$3 billion last year, 70 per cent of it from personal income taxes.

The full effect of former finance minister E. J. Benson's sweeping revision of the Income Tax Act, which came into effect Jan. 1 this year, does not yet show in the treasury statistics.

In the first five months of this calendar year, total government revenues amounted to nearly \$6.5 billion, of which personal income tax collections ran to \$2.5 billion or nearly 40 per cent. Corporate income taxes totalled \$1.2 billion in this period, or 19 per cent of all federal revenues.

While the new tax law came into effect Jan. 1, a large part of the money coming into the treasury in the first few months of this year was still based on the old tax law. This is particularly true of receipts in April and May, when taxpayers were filing their 1971 tax returns.

A factor in raising the personal tax share of total revenues was the social development tax introduced in 1969, two per cent of taxable income with a maximum of \$120 a year for each taxpayer.

It gave the treasury only \$63 million in the three months it was in effect at the end of the 1968-69 fiscal year. But this rose to \$476 million in 1969-70 and to \$566 million in 1970-71.

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Shadowy Gunmen Shoot 3

BELFAST (CP) — The shadowy gunmen that prowled the Ulster night brought terror to three victims today.

Police reported two men were gunned down when they opened their doors to the "gun knock" and a third was crippled as he took a pre-dawn stroll.

Headquarters said one casualty was Protestant, another believed Protestant and the third a Roman Catholic.

All were targets for the deadly prowlers who, police say, have murdered more than 80 persons.

Murder investigations backed by "big" rewards have failed to curb the killings — blamed largely on Protestant and Catholic revenge squads.

The shootings marked what was otherwise a relatively quiet night in Northern Ireland.

BIG BLUNDER BY SPASSKY

REYKJAVIK (UPI) — Bobby Fischer claimed — and got — a draw tonight in the 17th game of his world championship chess match with Boris Spassky when the Russian committed such a blunder that he sat staring at the board in wide-eyed disbelief at his own move.

Spassky, apparently on the way to a hard fought victory today, repeated the same move — three times — which makes the game a draw if his opponent claims one. Fischer, with 10 points to 7 is within 2½ points of becoming world champion (See also Page 22).

New InfoCan Now Will Serve Public

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Service to the public rather than the government is the new objective of Information Canada, director of planning, Tom Ford, said Tuesday.

Ford, one of three members of the 1969 information study that recommended establishment of Information Canada, said there is a substantial change of approach under way.

He said the agency is reversing the process of centralizing information services in itself and is trying to give people the information they need and want instead of handing them government publicity.

The agency now is cutting back on its ambitions and operations, said Ford, and trying to make itself serve the public instead of the government.

"The old approach was that Ottawa is misunderstood by the people of Canada, so we better go out and tell them how great we are — basically that was the notion."

Recalling the "mod posters and pamphlets that marked Information Canada's debut," he said:

"We've made mistakes, and some of the stuff we've done in the past has been a little dumb."

Field officers are interviewing people across the country, he said, and will come back to tell the government departments what kind of information is needed and how to give it.

"Instead of initiating a lot of our own programs and going out and doing our own thing."

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Condors Threatened

FILLMORE, Calif. (UPI) — Two major brush fires, one of them threatening the refuge of the California condor — largest bird of prey in the world, raged out of control in rugged areas of southern California today.

Unionists Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four United Mine Workers union officials, including two already named in the murder of Joseph A. Yablonski, were charged today with trying to encourage false testimony before a grand jury in connection with the case.

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Most Active Stocks

Here are the 25 most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 6.			
INDUSTRIALS			
Tiermolex	Close	Chge	
Tokar	2.30	+ .05	
All-Can A	4.20	+ .07	
OILS			
Monterey A	.55	- .05	
Albany	.80	- .05	
Peace River Ref	.19	+ .01	
MINES			
Jackpot Copper	.31	- .01	
Barrier Reef	1.33	+ .10	
Adonis	1.75	- .05	
Barshaw	1.25	- .05	
Kalico	.13	- .15	
Kavaco	.34	- .04	
Gunn	.36	- .01	